

## Taxes National Concern

# Wallet Worries Being Carried to Polls

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Bread-and-butter issues dominate the thinking of Canadians as they prepare to go to the polls on June 25.

A national survey of eligible voters shows that almost one-third of the public is concerned about high taxes, with 17 per cent ranking the issue first in importance.

18 per cent mention unemployment.

16 per cent worry about the high cost of living.

14 per cent feel that wages are a major problem.

13 per cent want a cut in

government spending and a balanced budget.

And 10 per cent favor some sort of medicare program.

★ ★ ★

The only problem other than economic breaking into this cluster of issues is national unity with 17 per cent apprehensive about it and 9 per cent ranking it first.

The survey, conducted during the last few days in May and the first week and a half in June among voters in every province in their homes, posed this question: "What do you think are the most important issues the federal

government — the government in Ottawa — should do something about?"

All regions rank high taxes as significant.

The high cost of living issue is especially important in the Atlantic provinces.

Housing is a major concern in urban area and small towns across the country.

Worry about unemployment is prevalent in the Atlantic region, rural Quebec and among working class voters everywhere.

National unity is a special concern in the major metropolitan area of Montreal and Toronto — especially among the upper-middle and middle class electorate.

Here is a sampling of comments across the country:

A farm housewife in Medford, Sask., feels "the income tax exemption should be raised to at least \$3,000. The minimum wage should be scaled to job classifications. And they're neglecting the farmer."

★ ★ ★

A middle-aged housewife, a traditional Liberal, in Islington, Ont., claims that the number one issue is "the high cost of living. They could also decrease taxes or make them more equitable."

A Quebec City housewife

who is undecided how to vote: "Reduce taxes and put a ceiling on the price of food."

A housewife who is a first-time voter — and a Trudeau fan — in the constituency of Etobicoke listed these items: "Housing — the down-payments are too high. Quebec should stay in with Canada. And older people should have more pensions and not have to keep paying high taxes out of them."

A laborer who intends to vote Creditiste in Lac Megantic, Que.: "The family allowances should be raised."

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## The Regenstreif Survey

## CAMPAIGN '68

Stories on Page 12

- Confident Douglas tours home riding in old school bus.
  - Gun found near Trudeau, but owner goes unidentified.
  - Big parties switch systems on this year's vote trail.
  - Stanfield welcomed by towns in western, northern Manitoba.
- On hustings today: Trudeau in Ottawa; Stanfield in Toronto; Douglas in Vancouver.

## Alberta Ambush

# Candidate Ducks Gunshots at Car

RED DEER (CP) — The federal Liberal candidate in Red Deer constituency, 31-year-old Douglas Irwin, disclosed Saturday that he was shot at three times at close range in the dark early Thursday while driving alone on a lonely stretch of road near his ranch.



Irwin

## Bottles Hold Threat

MONTREAL (CP) — Hubert Falardeau, independent candidate for the June 25 federal election in the riding of Montreal Laurier, received threats to his life early Saturday in his north-end committee room.

The menacing notes, were contained in pop and beer bottles which were thrown through several windows in the building by three unidentified men.

Jean Guy Caron, the office manager, said he saw three men running toward a car and called election agent Jean Frieur who then phoned police.

Falardeau is known as "the priest of the poor." The church suspended his functions in the clergy before he entered the election campaign.

Irwin, a widower, said in an interview here that the shooting, in which he was not injured, came on the heels of a threatening note received the day Senator Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles.

The note, postmarked Red Deer, read: "Quit the election or else." On June 10, Irwin received a phone call at the Liberal campaign headquarters from a man who said: "Why didn't you quit?" and then hung up.

## MOUNTIES SILENT

Staff-Sgt. J. B. Penneff of RCMP Red Deer detachment said the matter is "under investigation."

"We have our top investigators on it."

Penneff refused to say why news of the incident had been withheld for 48 hours. He declined also to give any details of the investigation or to say whether any leads had been turned up.

## TWO PERSONS

Irwin described the shooting incident as follows:

"He was returning home to his ranch 30 miles west of Innisfail from a campaign meeting at Red Deer and was within half a mile of home when a late-model car occupied by at least two persons pulled up beside him."

Irwin said he heard the rear window of his car shatter, then the side window on the driver's side at the back of the car was shattered.

## FLYING GLASS

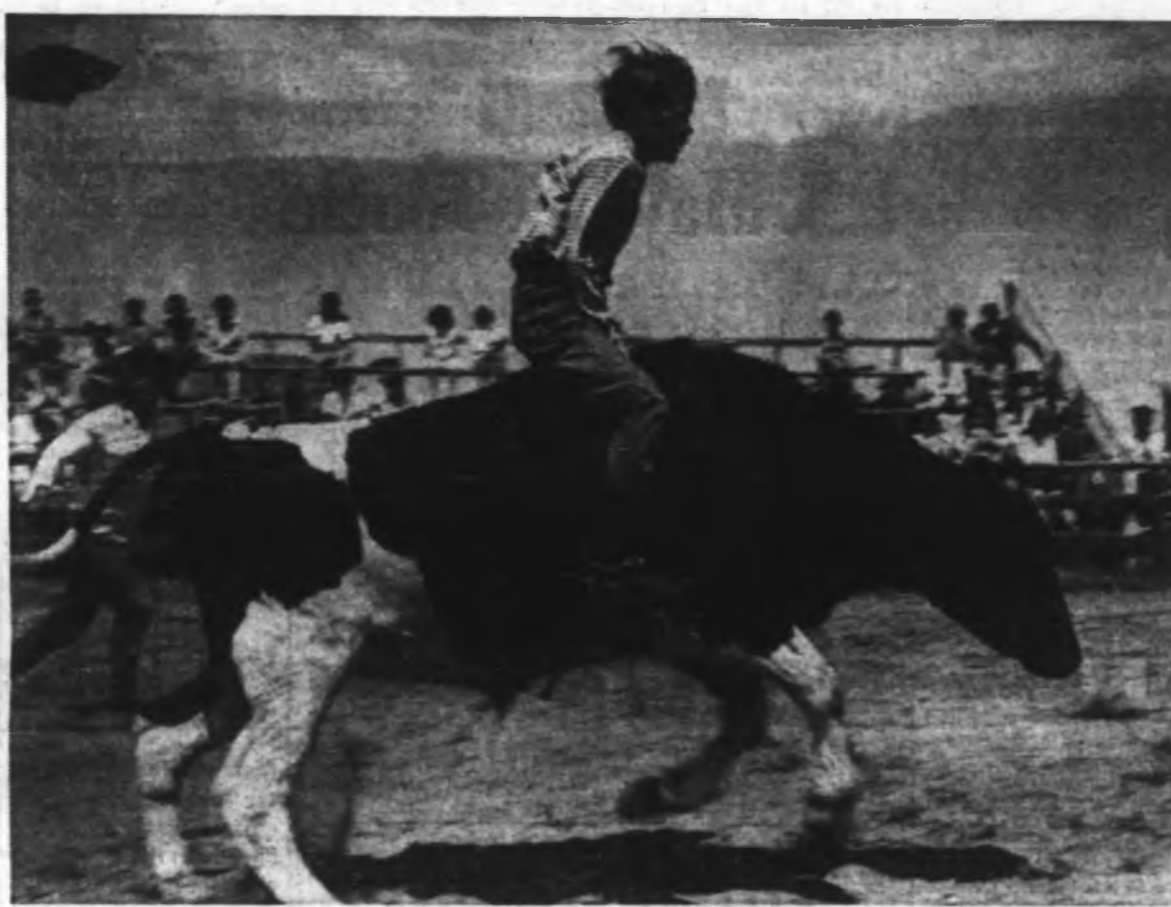
"I instinctively laid down on the driver's side as the driver's side front window was shattered by another bullet."

"I was covered by the flying glass but not injured."

Irwin said his car went into the ditch and he jumped from it and began running "but then I realized that the (other) car was not stopping but was driving away."

Irwin returned to his own car, grabbed his briefcase and ran to

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## Old West, New Fun Combine

Plat-sized cowpoke Jim Bisenden, 12, loses his hat but certainly none of his cool as he rides to first-place finish in junior steer-riding contest at Saanichton Fun Day Saturday. See also Page 11—(Robin Clarke).

## Bomb Pause Over?

# U.S. May Get Tough

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — With U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys ready to enter their sixth week of talks here, American

diplomats are concerned that increased enemy action in South Vietnam may create pressures on President Johnson to retaliate sharply.

This could be an order to send U.S. bombers back over Hanoi and Haiphong and other areas of North Vietnam that now are off limits to attack.

"Perhaps the greatest danger we face just now," one U.S. official said "is the danger of a miscalculation on their part. They've threatened Saigon with rocket barrages as if they were confident of retaliation. But the fact is they've got no guarantees whatever on that score."

★ ★ ★

Johnson halted all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam above the 20th Parallel on March 31. He offered to stop the rest of it, if Hanoi would also de-escalate. But, through Ambassador Xuan Thuy, its Paris negotiator, Hanoi has

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## North Viets Repelled

# Khe Sanh Hit at Dawn

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong resumed rocket attacks on Saigon today, sending four 107 mm rounds screaming into the capital. In the far north, the lull in ground fighting broke with a furious, day-long engagement near Khe Sanh.

A U.S. spokesman said

American Marines at the northern outpost repelled a dawn attack by North Vietnamese regulars Saturday and caught up with the retreating enemy before noon to begin an air and artillery-supported battle that lasted until dusk.

The marines reported killing

195 North Vietnamese and capturing seven while losing 16 killed and 61 wounded.

The relatively light rocket attack on Saigon was the first since Tuesday, although guerrillas had shelled areas on the

# Groom Killed On Chairlift

RATON, N.M. (UPI) — A chairlift climbing the top of scenic 7,800-foot-high Rafton Pass, snapped a drive chain and jumped its track Saturday, hurling a honeymooning couple and four other sightseers to the rocky hillside below.

The bridegroom, Robert Guillaume, 41, of Edmond, Okla., was killed. His wife of one day, June, 33, was seriously injured.

★ ★ ★

The woman told doctors she had lost her first husband only three years earlier. About 30 persons were stranded for five hours on the

lift, some as high as 80-100 feet off the ground. Rescuers brought them to safety by tossing long ropes to the chairs and instructing the stranded tourists to slide to the ground.

★ ★ ★

Operators of the chairlift through the mountain pass on the New Mexico-Colorado border said a drive chain snapped, sending the chairs sliding backwards some 200-300 feet at a high rate of speed and jumping the cable.

Thirty-eight persons, including 30 school girls from Houston, were on the lift at the time of the accident.



Chairlift basket, passengers, dropped on rocks

## Strike Vote

# Pulp Men Next

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada said Saturday conciliation officer J. A. Laffling's efforts to settle wage contract differences between the union and six British Columbia pulp mills have broken down.

PPWC president Orville Braaten said the union has requested Mr. Laffling to recommend against setting up a conciliation board. Mr. Braaten said a strike vote will be taken this week.

"We stand ready to meet the companies at any time they are willing to get down to serious bargaining," said the union president.

The PPWC, representing 4,000 Canadian workers, has certification at pulp mills in Crofton, Castlegar, Woodfibre, Prince Rupert and Nanaimo, plus a 500-man local in Vancouver covering the converting, chemical and plastic industry.

Contract proposals have not been disclosed by either side.

## Talks

## Go On

Talks will continue today in an all-out attempt to head off a strike that would idle 23,000 forest industry workers on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

New offers were reported unofficially Friday and again Saturday but there were no concrete statements about progress or the possibility of an agreement.

The International Wood-

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## DON'T MISS

Tom Davis Died To Start Record —Page 3

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Praised Rifles Flying Home —Page 26

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## Summer's Dip? Page 8, Clip

The Colonist will again sponsor summer swim classes this year for youngsters between 7 and 14. (See coupon on Page 8.)

The classes will be at Hamsterly Beach, Elk Lake, for eight weeks starting July 2. They are primarily for beginners. Three mornings a week, classes will be devoted to non-swimming children. Each Thursday there will be classes for more advanced swimmers who have a swim card from last year or who can competently swim 40 feet.

Mrs. Margie Naysmith will be chief instructor. She will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Cann, and a group of young volunteer assistants.

Children who wish to attend the same class as their friends must send their applications in together with a request attached.

Transportation is available at a cost of \$2.75 for the eight weeks. Buses will leave from North Ward School, next to the Victoria Press Building on Douglas Street. Tickets are available at the Colonist offices, 2631 Douglas, and must be called for and paid for at the time of registration.

Last year about 600 children were enrolled in the swimming classes in the Greater Victoria area.

There will be no swimming classes at Duncan this year because there is no pool available.



## Challenged Critic Rises to Occasion

**SUPERB FILM:** Critics sometimes get the bug to laud foreign films to the point where their enthusiasm leaves the box office patron wondering what it's all about. Now and then both elements get on the same track as in the case of the film *Elvira Madigan* now playing at the Coronet.

This must be one of the most remarkable films ever made. It was written and directed by Bo Widerberg and stars Pia Degermark and Thommy Berggren.

The story is well known in Scandinavia of how the young Swedish army officer left his regiment, his wife and children for love of a circus performer. The pair run off to Denmark for a short lived idyllic affair that ends in disaster.

It might be asked what could possibly happen with such a simple theme and such a small cast to take up 90 minutes of screening and yet produce a masterpiece.

Each segment of this work is excellent in its own right so that the combination is beyond just excellent.

Bo Widerberg started his career as a film critic and when challenged he decided to produce his own films.

The camera work is probably the key to much of the success the film enjoys.

The pastoral romance is treated in soft color and the pace of the filming is varied. Sometimes the actors move in slow motion and at other times stills are effectively used.

For my own part the music was the most vital addition to the pot. The *Elvira* theme is in fact the second movement of Mozart's 21st piano concerto and it is played to perfection by Gena Anders.

The music provides the con-



tinuity of the love theme throughout the gentle action of the film.

Those who saw *Far From the Madding Crowd* will thoroughly enjoy this pastoral affair. There is much to compare in the camera treatment.

The film won the Cannes Festival in 1967 and for my part I can't think of any other film I have seen that merits such unreserved praise as *Elvira Madigan*. Even if it means standing in line don't miss this one.

**IN STORE:** As an afterthought to the store courtesy survey *Prod. Marry* offers this gem which he guarantees as authentic.

A lawyer was in a hurry to get downtown and into court. In his haste he forgot to put on his tie. He raced into a department store and searched in vain for a clerk, but he did find the tie he needed.

After fussing about for a while without a clerk in sight and time running out he put on the tie and walked off to court.

Two hours later the busy lawyer went back to explain and to pay for the tie but again he could not find a clerk. Resigned to his situation he took off the tie and left it on the counter where he found it originally.

Mr. Kersey says he knows the name of the gentleman concerned and guarantees the story. Try shopping around and you begin to realize why shoplifting is so popular.

**IT HAPPENED:** Months ago, when Leo Elce was photographed for *Chateleine* magazine, I mentioned she was expecting an offspring. The way the item read it sounded imminent, so I got calls.

It finally happened Thursday at Royal Jubilee. Yummy and Leo have a small boy. He is to be called Bill.

It was quite gratifying to know that my forecast of a son was correct.

**OFF NORTH:** Oak Bay Beach Hotel chef Gordon Phillips starts a new job in Nanaimo tomorrow. He has joined the staff of the Shoreline Hotel.

Once again it is the unhappy story, for the customers, of a chef leaving the kitchen for up front.

Mr. Phillips will be involved in banquet and convention business for the Shoreline Hotel.

**GREAT KNIGHTS:** Theatre has produced a crop of titles for its participants. *Maria Jenkins* of the University of Victoria is presenting his own *Great Knights* of the Theatre at the McPherson Playhouse on June 18, 28 and 29.

The idea is to bring some of the great names to life in roles they have played. Some of the names include Richard Barlowe, David Garrick, Henry Irving and Paul Seefeld.

Mr. Jenkins will be assisted by Harry Hill for the show.

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# Wallet Worries Going to Polls

## The Regenstrief Survey

And the workingman needs a decent salary so he won't starve."

A Conservative voter in Halifax: "Housing to me is a very important issue. The high cost of living is next and they should have a higher standard of wages for this area."

A traditional Liberal in Alma mentioned two points: "Regulate unemployment and create jobs for those who are sitting around on welfare."

A Montreale in the riding

of Notre Dame de Grace who is switching from the Conservatives to the Liberals said: "We have to make our second hundred years count for something. We need young blood. Canada must stay together as a nation. The provinces are getting too independent."

des Creditistes in rural Quebec.

But the real meaning of these issues is that they operate against the government. As such, they are Prime Minister Trudeau's chief obstacle in his quest for a strong majority.

## Candidate Ducks Shots

From Page 1

his ranch, where he called police.

The shooting occurred shortly after 12:30 a.m. on a lonely stretch of road near the ranch, which is about 35 miles southwest of Red Deer.

Irwin had been at a political forum attended by himself and the other two candidates in Red Deer.

Mrs. D. S. Woodward, campaign committee chairman, said Liberal election workers have reacted with shock and disbelief and have ordered that young people in the campaign organization are not to accompany Irwin on the hustings in future as a safety measure.

Peter Power, president of the Red Deer constituency Progressive Conservative Association, said "Conservative candidate Robert Thompson 'received two threatening letters last week.' 'These unfortunately were destroyed because Mr. Thompson did not take them seriously.'"

Psychiatrists in the United States commented after Kennedy's death that shootings of that type seemed to have a tendency to trigger similar incidents.

Irwin, who is a Manitoba native, said the shooting left him feeling "perhaps not as frightened as concerned."

Irwin said a campaign trip to Olds, scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled because "we are worried about the young people in the Liberal organization and we will have to confine our campaigning as a result."

The candidate said he does not feel he will be able to continue campaigning in an "open" way as he has done in the past.

Irwin said he does not know whether a rifle or a pistol was used in the shooting. He said he has "never been threatened before."

**FEARS EXPRESSED** Following the Kennedy assassination in the United States, fears were expressed for the safety of national party leaders in the campaign for the June 25 Canadian election and security measures have been stepped up for Prime Minister Trudeau.

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## U.S. May Get Tough

rejected any such de-escalation.

When the talks started, U.S. officials believed North Vietnam probably would be willing to cut back its own military activities enough to call President Johnson's hand on ending the rest of the bombing.

The resulting deadlock on this central issue of the negotiations has overshadowed minor but possibly significant tactical manoeuvres on both sides. These keep alive the hope among U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his advisers that some day progress toward ending the war will become possible as a result of their efforts.

In the present situation, U.S. officials can foresee a

situation in which the Viet Cong mount strong rocket attacks on Saigon, the South Vietnamese and Americans there demand retaliation, much U.S. opinion supports the demand and a new round of escalation is launched.

A major part of Harriman's effort in the recent talks with Thuy has been to try to convince him that the balance of public opinion in the United States has changed. Pro-peace opinion in March and earlier pressed Johnson to stop the bombing and open talks.

Since then, U.S. officials believe, dominant American opinion has swung to the view that the insurgents should cut back their operations to promote another U.S. step-down.

From Page 1

## Khe Sanh

city's outskirts through the week.

Viet Cong propaganda leaflets and broadcasts have warned that shelling of the capital will continue for 100 days with barrages of 100 shells or more.

Saigon has been shelled with rockets, mortars or both on 25 of the past 43 days since the Communist command launched its May 5 offensive against the capital, apparently to enhance Hanoi's position at the Paris peace talks.

## HEAR BETTER

Come to the office and try one of our latest model hearing aids. We have been fitting hearing aids since 1938.

**Victoria Hearing Aid Co.**

R. S. H. Tye  
220  
Yarrow Bldg.  
445 Fort

## Talks Go On

From Page 1

workers of America had served some 126 firms with notice in time for a legal strike at midnight Friday but such action has been delayed by extended negotiations.

**CONTRACT ALIVE** A clause in the last contract stipulates that the contract remains in existence as long as talks continue.

Union officials said they have asked the membership to remain on the job until otherwise informed. Their fear is now that some "hot head" will walk off the job because of a personal grievance and be followed by others.

They have warned the mem-

bership that such action would be "playing into the hands of the companies."

The union and Forest Industrial Relations, which represents the companies, have held individual caucus meetings, reportedly to consider offers and counter-offers.

The companies have stuck to their decision to enact an industry-wide lockout if the union aims strike action at selected firms and leaves others alone.

In the beginning of negotiations the IWA was asking a 50-cent hourly wage increase for forest workers who now make a basic hourly rate of \$2.76. The companies countered with a six-cent offer. Both were on a one-year basis.

There has been no indication of how far either side has bent in the last two days.

## Girl Guides Travelling Overseas

Victoria girl guides will be represented in Norway, Sweden, Barbados, and camps in eastern Canada this summer.

Mrs. Neil Stewart, 3065 Beach, division commissioner for Gonzales guides is one of two Canadians invited to an ecumenical camp in Transberg, Norway from June 22 to 30. She leaves Monday.

The other Canadian representative is from Nova Scotia.

Another guide division commissioner from Victoria will be going to Sweden for a 9-18 camp.

Mrs. A. B. Garrison, 1312 Mt. Douglas Crossroad, who is the Lady Douglas division commissioner will be guiding in charge of 10 Canadian rangers attending a YWCA camp.

A 16-year-old Victoria cadet will be one of the six Canadians attending an international camp in Barbados Aug. 9-15. Jane Oliver, 304 Robertson, is in the Lady Douglas division and was chosen by a provincial selection committee.

Victoria will also be represented at the Trans-Canada Guiding Roundup camp in Dunville, Ont. from June 30 to July 13.

Susan Phillips, 978 Ambassa-

dor, will be one of the 14 guides from B.C. attending the camp.

## Tonsil Removal by Radium Too Outdated, Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you give your opinion on radium treatment for removal of tonsils? Our family doctor says no, they might not regulate it just right and cause a burn or other harm. I have talked to several people who have had their tonsils removed this way, and they say it's the only way.—H.A.L.

My opinion is no. I have tried consistently most recently only a few days ago—to persuade people not to fear the brief exposures involved in whatever x-ray examinations they may need. But in the same breath I am just as intent on people avoiding all x-ray (or similarly) exposure that is not necessary.

There is certainly no justification for exposing patients' throats to the amount of radium that would be necessary to destroy tonsils.

## Your Good Health

I would also protest against taking the opinion of people rather than of your doctor who knows the situation.

In addition, I am interested to know how you came to talk to several people who have had this radium procedure. In my 15 years of experience I cannot recall having seen a person who has had this dose. Radium may have been used dangerously used years ago, but it is not, to my knowledge, being so used now.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband says there is no food value in gelatine, either fruit-flavored or plain. I say there is, a lot of protein. Am I right?—Mrs. L.C.R.

Yes, gelatine has food value, what we call an incomplete protein, as it does not contain all of the necessary types of protein. It still is nourishing. Desserts made from gelatine powder and water contain about 60 calories per three ounces; if fruit is added, about 67 to 70 calories per three ounces (100 grams).

**Note to Mrs. W.A.R.:** Yes, ulcer pains can be caused by hostility or other unpleasant emotion. You say your treatment relieves you until you encounter this person. Isn't it someone you can avoid? That seems the simple answer.

## The Weather

June 16, 1968

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil, sunshine 13 hours 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 67 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:11, sunset 9:18, moonrise 1:13, moonset 11:59.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, a little warmer. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 47. Forecast high and low 75 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofoino 62 and 45.

North Coast—Sunny with cloudy periods. Light winds,

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly higher than normal. No rainfall in sight.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	52	44	—
Halifax	57	51	—
Montreal	52	38	Trace
Ottawa	74	59	Trace
Toronto	76	55	.08
North Bay	62	39	—
Port Arthur	68	38	—
Kemmer	67	42	—
Churchill	45	34	—
Winnipeg	70	33	—
Brandon	64	38	—
The Pas	71	46	—
Regina	68	32	—
Saskatoon	71	34	—
Prince Albert	70	40	—
North Battleford	70	38	—
Swift Current	65	27	—
Medicine Hat	67	42	—
Lethbridge	70	38	Trace
Calgary	68	37	Trace
Edmonton	70	39	—
Kimberley	61	32	.08
Creston	72	42	—
Revelstoke	64	44	.02
Salmon Arm	69	39	—
Kamloops	71	46	—
Penticton	75	43	—
Vancouver	72	49	—
Comox	70	44	—
Prince Rupert	61	41	—

Prince George	62	41	.38
Fort St. John	71	44	—
Whitehorse	75	30	—
Seattle	75	50	—
Portland	83	50	—
San Francisco	74	45	—
Los Angeles	78	63	—
Phoenix	74	45	—
Chicago	74	42	—
New York	84	61	—
Miami	84	73	.31
Phoenix	80	69	—
Las Vegas	88	67	—
Honolulu	86	74	—

**TIME AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

TIME	ALTITUDE	ALTITUDE	ALTITUDE	ALTITUDE	ALTITUDE
10 M.	10 M.	10 M.	10 M.	10 M.	10 M.
15 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
16 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
17 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
18 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
19 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10

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10 M.	10 M.	10 M.	10 M.	10 M.	10 M.
15 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
16 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
17 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
18 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10
19 00 10	0.100 10	0.200 10	0.300 10	0.400 10	0.500 10

## Japanese Riot Against U.S.

**TOKYO (AP)—**An estimated 23,000 militant Zengakuren students, workers and pacifists—including some Americans—held wild anti-American demonstrations at 47 places in Japan Saturday.

National police said about 250 policemen and students were injured in fighting.

A traditional Tory farmer in Campbellville, Ont.: Taxes should be lower than they are. Welfare should be scrutinized more carefully. And farmers should be helped more.

Anxiety over national unity helps the Liberals.

Farm issues favor the Conservatives.

Overt concern with social welfare and unemployment helps the NDP in English Canada and the Ralliement

des Creditistes in rural Quebec.

But the real meaning of these issues is that they operate against the government. As such, they are Prime Minister Trudeau's chief obstacle in his quest for a strong majority.

From Page 1

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## U.S. Longest War

# Tom Davis' Bullet Began the Record

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Vietnam becomes the longest war in United States history next Sunday: Six years, six months, one day.

## Old Quitting Ploy

# Ky Camp Followers Send Up Balloons

SARIGON (UPI) — Reliable political sources flooded Saigon Saturday night with reports of possible resignations by several high-ranking military men and public officials associated with Vice-President Ky.

# Enemies Freed By de Gaulle As Poll Nears

PARIS (AP) — With a week to go before a crucial French election, President Charles de Gaulle Saturday freed former Gen. Raoul Salan and 10 other right-wing enemies from prison.

Less than two hours after leaving the prison at Tulle, in southern France, Salan held a news conference in a hotel ballroom and talked about his pardon.

"I refuse to interpret it," he said. "I thought my turn had come, and I was the last to get out."

SOME FOR SUPPORT — Some critics of de Gaulle interpreted the pardon for Salan as the price de Gaulle paid to pay for army support against strikers and rebellious students who paralyzed the nation last month.

Salan said he was happy about de Gaulle's bid for national unity. He declined to say how anyone should vote in the National Assembly election June 23 and 30. He would not, he added, enter public life himself.

Salan, now 69, took an important part in bringing de Gaulle back to power in 1958 and then, less than three years later, led the revolt against his authority.

USED TERROR — France's most decorated soldier, he was a leader of the Secret Army Organization which sowed terror in an effort to keep Algeria under French control.

Another plotter freed was former Col. Antoine Argoud, now 53, also serving life. He was the Secret Army Organization commander for France.

SECRET AGENTS — His case created an international sensation in 1962 when he was kidnapped in Munich, apparently by French secret agents. He was found next day tied up and lying in a small truck outside Paris police headquarters.

Among others turned loose were several men convicted of

Three days before Christmas in 1961, James Thomas Davis, Tennessee, pitched headlong onto a road near Saigon. He was the first American soldier killed by Viet Cong bullets.

Men will argue, as they do in every war where surprise attack or declaration are lacking, about when the war actually began.

After all, the U.S. has been involved in Vietnam for a quarter century, most intimately since that country was divided in 1954.

But Tom Davis — no one called him by his first name — died in combat Dec. 22, 1961. The tragedy of another American war began.

It will be longer than the six years, six months of the American War of Independence. Davis was like a lot of Americans. He didn't know where Vietnam was — or what it was — until he and others began going there in increasing numbers — by the hundreds at first in the 1950s, by the hundreds of thousands in the 1960s.

ALWAYS WAR — Vietnam is an S-shaped land, hugging the coast line of the South China Sea, south of the Chinese mainland. Its people have known war from the centuries before Christ, when Vietnamese tribesmen settled in the Red River Delta area.

In the 17th century came the first Roman Catholic missionaries from France and by the late 1800s, French forces had gained control not only in Vietnam, but also Laos and Cambodia — the divisions that made up French Indochina.

THEN JAPANESE — Then came the Second World War and Japanese occupation. Before the French could reassert their authority after that war, Ho Chi Minh and his Communists had formed a separate government in North Vietnam.

France fought Ho's troops bitterly from 1946 until 1954 when the communist defeated them in the bloody siege of Dien Bien Phu.

Pierre Mendes-France became premier of France on a promise to negotiate peace. The resulting Geneva Conference partitioned Vietnam into two countries with a demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel separating them.

REFUGEE FLOOD — Just as the Geneva conference was ending, Ngo Dinh Diem was appointed South Vietnam's premier. One million refugees began flowing to South Vietnam from the North, including a strong contingent of dedicated, trained communists.

In the fall of 1954 Diem asked for United States assistance and on Oct. 22, President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered a crash program to strengthen the Diem regime. One week later, the United States declared its intention to give direct aid.

'REAL WAR' — On Oct. 2, 1961 Diem said: "It is no longer a guerrilla war we have to face, but a real war waged by an enemy who attacks us with regular units." He followed that 16 days later by proclaiming a state of emergency.

The situation worsened. On Dec. 8, 1961, the U.S. state department said South Vietnam was threatened by "clear and present danger" of Communist conquest. Fourteen days later Tom Davis was killed.

# South Draft Rises

SAIGON (UPI) — The National Assembly Saturday approved a general mobilization law designed to put 200,000 more South Vietnamese in uniform by the end of the year. This could pave the way for a later reduction in the U.S. manpower commitment.

The action Saturday ended months of debate and dispute over a plan submitted by President Nguyen Van Thieu when he took office last November and tried to obtain quick approval of a mobilization plan.

The measures are designed to increase the size of the armed forces to 870,000 men by making all males between the ages of 18 and 38 eligible for the draft.

# Treachery Of Pathet Exposed

VIETNAMESE, Laos (UPI) — Premier Souvanna Phouma said Saturday he made a deal with North Vietnam and the Communist Pathet Lao in 1962 and agreed not to tell the Geneva conference that North Vietnamese troops were operating in Laos.

In return, Souvanna said, the Hanoi regime promised to pull its troops out of Laos when the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laotian neutrality were signed. He said North Vietnam reneged on this pledge and launched a heavy offensive in his country.

Souvanna said Saturday the Pathet Lao — the Laotian version of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam — were "absolutely communist. They are traitors."

# MR. BERT WILLIAMS

Standard Furniture is proud to announce the accrediting body of the International Consumer Credit Association have granted a CERTIFIED CONSUMER CREDIT EXECUTIVE AWARD to Mr. Bert Williams, who has for 14 years been on the staff at Standard Furniture, as Assistant Credit Manager. Certification is granted on the basis of experience in consumer credit work, educational background, acceptance of civic responsibility and personal integrity. Mr. Williams is the third recipient of this award in Victoria.

737 Yates Street 382-5111

# Berlin Bucks Striptease Motoring

By HUBERT J. ERB

BERLIN (AP) — New East German travel restrictions stacked up cars trying to leave isolated West Berlin into five-mile, five-hour waiting lines Saturday, as the Communists ridiculed West Germany's apparent inability to do anything about the tightened controls.

At the height of the delays, a line of more than 4,000 cars crept slowly forward under a hot sun, one car length at a time. Some women removed blouses and sweaters and sat in their brassieres.

POINTS OF VIEW — "In Bonn," said the official East German Communist newspaper, Neues Deutschland, "the faces keep getting longer. The West German government must reconcile itself to the realities and draw the proper consequences."

The consequences meant recognition of East Germany and acceptance of the East German claim that West Berlin does not belong to West Germany but is an independent territory — the background of the current power play.

RED TAPE — The new restrictions require new tolls and visa fees for the first time of West Germans and West Berliners travelling on the 110-mile autobahn linking the divided city with the West through East Germany. Passports will be obligatory by July 15.

Saturday's outward bound traffic jam began at 3 a.m., coinciding with the start of a three-day holiday weekend. West Berlin police said the snarl's dimensions were mostly

the result of the East German red tape.

By midday, the waiting times had dropped to about two hours. There was no slowdown on traffic heading for West Berlin or by noon at a crossing point to a connecting road with Hamburg.

OFFICIAL TRAVEL — The controls did not affect travel by non-German foreigners, who have had similar transit requirements for years, or official Allied travel, which is handled by Russian soldiers, not East Germans.

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger has called for "serious counter-reactions" from the city's U.S., French and British protectors. A spokesman said Friday he would be in touch shortly with the heads of state of the three governments.

RENAULT advertisement featuring a car and text: NOW MADE IN CANADA, 1966 FACTORY-FRESH CANADIAN RENAULT, 1300 cc. 1600 cc. 2000 cc. 2300 cc. 2600 cc. 3000 cc. 3500 cc. 4000 cc. 4500 cc. 5000 cc. 5500 cc. 6000 cc. 6500 cc. 7000 cc. 7500 cc. 8000 cc. 8500 cc. 9000 cc. 9500 cc. 10000 cc. 10500 cc. 11000 cc. 11500 cc. 12000 cc. 12500 cc. 13000 cc. 13500 cc. 14000 cc. 14500 cc. 15000 cc. 15500 cc. 16000 cc. 16500 cc. 17000 cc. 17500 cc. 18000 cc. 18500 cc. 19000 cc. 19500 cc. 20000 cc. 20500 cc. 21000 cc. 21500 cc. 22000 cc. 22500 cc. 23000 cc. 23500 cc. 24000 cc. 24500 cc. 25000 cc. 25500 cc. 26000 cc. 26500 cc. 27000 cc. 27500 cc. 28000 cc. 28500 cc. 29000 cc. 29500 cc. 30000 cc. 30500 cc. 31000 cc. 31500 cc. 32000 cc. 32500 cc. 33000 cc. 33500 cc. 34000 cc. 34500 cc. 35000 cc. 35500 cc. 36000 cc. 36500 cc. 37000 cc. 37500 cc. 38000 cc. 38500 cc. 39000 cc. 39500 cc. 40000 cc. 40500 cc. 41000 cc. 41500 cc. 42000 cc. 42500 cc. 43000 cc. 43500 cc. 44000 cc. 44500 cc. 45000 cc. 45500 cc. 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# The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1968

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1968

## Banking's New Era

THE BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA opens its first branch next month, with an office in Vancouver, and later this year a second branch will be opened in Victoria. From there on the new provincial bank intends to set up a chain of branches in all important centres of population in the province.

One of the aims of the new bank, apart from handling general banking affairs for its clients, is to improve the money market in Vancouver, and to establish in that city a clearing house for some of the funding programs that now have to be handled either in Toronto or Montreal.

To what degree the bank will be successful in this ambition remains to be seen, but it is definitely going to be a Pacific trading-rim bank with agents and correspondents all around this great expanse of water.

The bank has also claimed that it will be homey and with a western gentility that will make it acceptable to the people of this province. Even the decor of the branches will be in the British Columbia style with wood panelling and wood carving emphasizing the importance of the forest on the local economy.

There is however one thing the establishment of the provincial bank has already done. This has been to liven the established national banks to the realities of the occasion, and to meet the objections which have raised in the past that operating control of these organizations is too centralized, and that any deal of importance has to go through head office either in Toronto or Montreal.

Already the majority of the national banks have installed high ranking executive officers in this province with considerable powers of decision over matters affecting their B.C. customers.

A good example is the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the chief bankers of the B.C. government. It has topped over in its effort to impress the government and its many important West Coast customers by transferring no less a personage than its president to Vancouver where he will operate as vice-chairman of the bank in charge of B.C. affairs.

This is interesting because the first Bank of British Columbia was merged into the then Canadian Bank of Commerce some 60 odd years ago, and since then the Commerce has always been jealous of its close connection to the province as bankers to the government.

The appointment of Mr. William Currie as vice-chairman in Vancouver, indicates that the Commerce is not willing to let the new Bank of B.C. have the last word on local autonomy.

It would thus appear that the Bank of British Columbia has justified itself by increasing the competitiveness of the banking system in the province.

## Emergency Measures

ONE OF THE EMBARRASMENTS for France attributed to the dislocation of the economy during the widespread strikes is an anticipated billion dollar deficit in the balance of international payments for the current year.

The country has already been forced to draw heavily on the International Monetary Fund—\$745 million last week.

If anything is likely to jostle frugal Frenchmen back to reason and respect for law and order, it will be a realization of the very grave danger facing the whole economy.

It appears now that for the most part the near-hysteria of late May and early June has been overcome. It is the extremist elements among students and young workers who continue to cause trouble.

This is the anarchist Left, and a collapse of the economy would suit their purpose admirably.

But the government has shown courage and belated determination to control the violence. Demonstrations have been outlawed throughout the nation, and only in Nantes has there been a show of defiance since Wednesday's decree. There it was this youthful extremist group, about 700 of them, who fought police.

The government is weeding out the foreign student agitators, who have been prominent in the university rioting. Among those being expelled from the country are two Canadians.

One of them, unidentified, was indignant. He recalled President Charles de Gaulle's "vive Quebec libre" exhortation while he was a visitor in Canada, and he was resentful that he should have been asked to go home when the general escaped with no more than a diplomatic reprimand.

He has a point, perhaps.

But the example in no way excuses participation in revolt by persons who are in effect guests of the French nation.

## Thetis Lake 'Gift'

ALDERMAN PERCY FRAMPTON'S objection to a "giving away" Thetis Lake Park to the regional district for \$100,000 failed to influence his council colleagues, and could be overlooked except that his remarks unwarrantably cast other municipalities of the region in a poor light. He didn't recall Saanich ever giving anything away, he said, nor Oak Bay or Esquimalt. He didn't think Saanich would offer the district the McRae Estate in a couple of years for \$100,000.

Nor would anyone else think so, for there is no comparison.

If Victoria's recreation grounds beyond its boundaries could be thought of as land for subdivision and sale, then the city could indeed be regarded as "giving away" millions of dollars. But subdivision for private development has been and is unthinkable.

All Victoria is giving away by selling the Beaver and Elk Lakes property to the regional district for \$250,000 is its previous share of the burden of maintenance, transferred to Saanich. All it will be giving away by transferring Thetis Lake to the district will be the maintenance and development costs of its own taxpayers, when the district is able to accept this responsibility.

By the same token, Saanich is doing the rest of the capital district a favor by buying the McRae Estate for \$1,250,000 and developing it as a municipal park, though it will be used by residents of other municipalities too. To sell it to the district for \$100,000 would be an absurd throwing away of the taxpayers' money — and of no benefit to the district. (The Thetis Lake watershed, incidentally, cost Victoria \$38,500 when it was expropriated in 1925.)

For the other matter of Oak Bay and Esquimalt not giving anything away, what, one wonders, would the alderman suggest as gifts to the district? Windsor and Bullen Parks, and a share of their costs?



Dark Cloud and Silver Lining

## Decision Unenforceable

# South-West Africa: Dilemma for the UN

By STANLEY UYS  
from Cape Town

FOR 21 years—ever since its foundation, in fact—the United Nations in one way or another has been challenging South Africa's right to administer the vast, sparsely-populated territory of South-West Africa.

Two years ago, on Oct. 27, 1966, the United Nations, by 114 votes to two—South Africa and Portugal—with three abstentions—the United Kingdom, France and Malawi—resolved to terminate South Africa's administration of South-West Africa, and to bring the territory under its own direct control.

To this basic UN resolution on the South-West Africa issue the United States now has given fresh support. In May, its former ambassador to the UN, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, declared that "we do not accept South Africa as being legally in possession of South-West Africa." He promised the General Assembly that the U.S. government would do its utmost to persuade South Africa to relinquish its control of the territory.

Mr. Goldberg, who spoke about "injustice and deprivation of human rights in South-West Africa," warned however that steps taken to implement the UN resolution should be "peaceful and practical," and that the UN should avoid passing "mere paper resolutions."

Theoretically, therefore, the noose is tightening around South Africa. But in view of the insistence by the U.S. government—and by many other governments, too—that force should not be used, the South-West Africa issue remains in practice at stalemate.

South-West Africa is the long, largely desolate but agriculturally and mineral-rich strip of country bounded by South Africa, Botswana and the Portuguese colony of Angola. It has a population of 75,000 whites and 450,000 non-whites—and it is over the administration of those non-whites that the dispute turns.

The charge against South Africa is that, in contravention of Article 2 of its mandate, it has failed to "promote to the utmost the interest and moral well-being and the social progress of the inhabitants of the territory." It is being asked, therefore, to forfeit its rule.

Originally, South-West Africa was a German colony, ruthlessly administered; but South Africa has governed the territory since 1915, first under a military authority following the capitulation of the German troops there, and then, as from 1920, under a mandate granted by the League of Nations.

This mandate conferred on South Africa the right to administer the territory as an integral portion of South Africa itself.

The conflict began in 1946, when, following the dissolution of the League and the subsequent founding of the United Nations, South Africa's prime minister, General Smuts, sought to obtain UN consent to South Africa's annexation of South-West Africa. This was rejected overwhelmingly, however, and South Africa was recommended to convert the territory into a trusteeship territory, as all the other mandatory powers were doing with their territories.

Smuts refused to do this, claiming that as the League had ceased to exist so had the mandate. The UN rejected this view, but it had no powers under its charter legally to coerce South Africa. To overcome the deadlock, it submitted the issue to the International Court of Justice for an advisory opinion, and, on July 11, 1950, the reply came that South Africa's obli-

gations under the mandate were still in force.

This was an advisory opinion, though, and not legally binding, so South Africa could reject it—and did. Meanwhile, in 1949, the Nationalist government came to power in South Africa, and the application of its policy of apartheid to the territory was to raise new complications. There was also much discussion on whether South Africa was obliged to submit reports to the UN on its administration of the territory; by 1959 South Africa was offering to send annual reports to the UN.

A year previously, a UN good offices committee had visited South-West Africa and had drafted a plan to partition the territory; but the UN rejected the plan. In 1960 a new phase was opened, when Liberia and Ethiopia, as members of the old League of Nations, brought a case against South Africa at the International Court of Justice, charging that by the practice of apartheid and in other ways South Africa had breached its obligations under the mandate.

The International Court came to a decision only four years later, but in the intervening period several things happened. First, in 1962, a UN mission visited South-West Africa and, after a farcical tour, expressed divided opinions. Next, also in 1962, the International Court, by eight votes to seven, held that it could hear the case brought against South Africa. And finally, in 1963, the UN Assembly voted to reaffirm the right of the people of South-West Africa to independence.

In 1966, when the International Court gave its decision, it was an anti-climax. For a majority of one—the casting vote of the court's Australian president, Sir Percy Spender—the court held that Liberia and Ethiopia had no standing to bring the action.

Superficially, at least, events have been moving more swiftly since this reversal to political action. The General Assembly has passed its Oct. 27, 1966, resolution "terminating" South Africa's administration of South-West Africa. In June, 1967, it appointed an 11-member "Council on South-West Africa" with the task of entering the territory and administering it until it was ready for independence.

The council, referring to South Africa's "stubborn and negative" attitude, said the General Assembly would have to consider the use of more forcible methods.

In April this year, the 11-member council tried to enter South-West Africa. It flew to Lusaka, capital of the independent African state of Zambia, where it tried unsuccessfully to charter an aircraft to fly into Windhoek, capital of South-West

Africa. No airline or charter company was prepared to defy South Africa's premier, Mr. Vorster, who had announced that under no circumstances would he allow the council to land. "We shall adopt a strong attitude," he said, "because I am convinced that if we show the slightest sign of weakness they will chase us until we can run no more."

On failing to charter an aircraft, the council approached the Zambian government, which agreed to provide one, on conditions. They were that a fee of \$32,000 should be paid, plus \$33,000 if the aircraft was confiscated at Windhoek; that the two crew members for the purposes of the trip should be given the status of UN personnel; and that the contract should be signed by a UN representative.

When the UN secretary-general, U Thant, rejected the conditions, the council on South-West Africa abandoned its mission, and returned to New York. A further complication in the South-West Africa issue is the recent detention by the South African authorities of South-West African-born guerrillas while they were returning to their country after a period of training abroad. They were taken to Pretoria for trial, and more than 30 of them were sentenced to life imprisonment and lesser terms.

Massive international protests and a demand by U Thant for their release "forthwith" and repatriation were rejected out of hand by the South African government. The General Assembly, by 110-2 votes, condemned the trial.

A letter from the South African minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Hilgard Muller, to U Thant, said: "My government is not prepared to risk the creation of a Viet Cong-like reign of terror, and to sacrifice the well-

being of the peoples of the territory... My government will not allow bands of terrorists to roam the countryside at large, murdering and intimidating peaceful communities and impeding their development."

South Africa is adamant; it will not surrender control of South-West Africa to the UN under any circumstances. In fact, under the "Development of Self-Government for Native Nations in South-West Africa Bill"—the pattern of apartheid or "separate development" is extended in its entirety to South-West Africa.

Briefly this means an immediate tightening of the law between South Africa and South-West Africa; the 75,000 whites are to surrender many of the powers at present exercised by their 18-member Legislative Assembly to the central government in Pretoria.

The 450,000 non-whites are to be fragmented into a minimum of six (potential) nations, although guided meanwhile towards the ultimate goal of self-determination and independence by the South African department of Bantu administration, which will control every facet of their lives.

The official Opposition in the South African Parliament, the United Party, rejects as absurd this concept of "mini-nations" in South-West Africa. It says that, alone of the 10 non-white groups in South-West Africa, the 250,000 Ovambos, who live in a single, consolidated area, might be able one day to constitute an economically-viable nation—although even they today are still simply subsistence peasants.

The non-white groups who will constitute "nations" with their own legislative and executive councils, leading to self-determination and independence, are: 250,000 in Ovamboland, 44,000 in Damaraland, 35,000 in Hereroland, 18,000 in Kogeloland, 29,000 in Okavangoland, and 16,000 in the Eastern Caprivi.

"This type of fragmentation is totally impractical," said the leader of the Opposition, Sir de Villiers Graaff. "With the possible exception of Ovamboland, it does not seem to me that there is the slightest prospect within generations of any of these areas ever becoming economically viable. I would go so far as to suggest that it is utterly preposterous to talk of them as nations, or to suggest that they have a right to self-determination, to be led to independence, independence for such little groups can only be a mockery and a delusion, and make us look ridiculous in the eyes of the world."

The United States has protested to Mr. Vorster's government against the "unjust" self-government bill, which allocates the "choicest, richest parts" of South-West Africa, including the economic and industrial regions, to the white minority, according to Mr. Goldberg. The bill, said Mr. Goldberg, violates South Africa's obligations and responsibilities to South-West Africa, and further contravenes the resolutions of the General Assembly.

But what can the UN do about South Africa? Having taken an irreversible decision to terminate South Africa's control over the territory, it does not know how to enforce it. Certainly, most of its influential members do not want to use force.

Mr. Goldberg was expressing the UN's dilemma, therefore, when he said: "Candidly, I agree that thus far the efforts of my government, combined with those of other governments, and the UN itself, have been unavailing against the obdurate attitude of South Africa. Nevertheless, we must persist."

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## Ottawa Offbeat

# Leaders' Handlers Fretting

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF it hasn't happened already, it then happen it must, and immediately.

To hear them tell it, worriedly, at Liberal and Conservative national headquarters here where they're listening to the playback from the action on the campaign trail, both party leaders are in urgent need of a greater change of speech pace and style.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, fret his headquarters handlers, should be making more major "set piece" policy speeches.

And Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, figure his planning hands at headquarters, ought to be making less of them.

For neither leader has been getting though is quite the style or with the particular crowd impact their strategists had hoped.

\*\*\*  
Sure, the prime minister has been going over occasionally with the 1,000,000 "new" voters who are said to have come to ballot age since the 1965 election.

And he's been an even bigger smash with the under-twenty-ones, who have made "Trudeumania" a cult if not a religion.

But what about the precisely 1,363,400 old age pensioners on the April cheque mailing list of national health and welfare?

Not only do they outnumber, and by more than one-third of a million, those so ardently demonstrative "new" voters, but the election record indicates—borne out by research at both national party headquarters—that they ballot pretty well as a bloc.

They made the big difference that gave John Diefenbaker minority power in 1957 and then that greatest of all majorities in Canadian political history in '58.

\*\*\*  
Those were the victory years when he scored off the losing Liberals as the "six buck boys," the federal skidniggers who reaped up fat multi-million dollar budget surpluses by unabashed over-taxation, but pinched pennies with the pensioners.

Remember, how in those years the pensioners sought pathetically merely to touch the great man—in the same frantic fashion that teeny-boppers have been clawing to lay worshipful hands on this new and supposedly greater man? So far, for the swinging prime minister, it has been a matter of shopping plaza "love-in" than a platform and policy performance.

\*\*\*  
Oh sure, there have been references—often little more than passing—to the serious issues, "one Canada," financial responsibility, economic disparity.

But not enough that the prime minister hasn't been greeted by repeated demands to "say something"—and by questioning signs like the one carried by a student political activist in Winnipeg proclaiming: "50 to 1 he says nothing."

But is Robert Stanfield doing much better, if even as well? No, not to hear the walls from headquarters.

Sure, he's making platform and policy speeches. Lots of them. One at every major campaign stop.

Serious stuff, dealing with the issues. But it's not coming through all that clearly, far too often it sounds like he's reading it from the same limp script, limply.

But he does come through—and larger than life—in casual, informal meetings with smaller groups.

Like when "main-streeting", or dropping in on reception, making what he calls "brief visits" in between the big "set-piece" platform appearances.

Then he communicates that sense of integrity, that feel of moral fibre, that reassuring touch of "can do," and most of all, an understanding, even, a conviction that here is a man who can "take charge" and restore financial order.

## Unbeatable Resistance

From The Ottawa Journal

The Greek government does its prestige no good by commanding that girls should not wear mini-skirts, bell-bottom slacks or flat shoes with huge buckles. It invites rebellion by saying the girls should have their hair neatly tied with a ribbon.

To command women to do anything in the way of fashion creates a resistance no statesman can overcome. Not that the women will ever be outrageously defiant. What they'll do, all innocence, is pose questions. "Do you really think this skirt is a mini?" "I didn't think that slacks' leg was wide enough to be a bell." "Are you sure that buckle is too large?" "But I have a ribbon in my hair—there it is at the back!"

Wise governments learn that when the law is made to look an ass, prime ministers and politicians are made to look silly, too.

## Our Readers' Views

For consideration for publication in this section, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Maybe we can do without a mayor and aldermen too. I find it hard to understand why they gave themselves such a substantial raise in pay, but only had one council meeting again this past month and that only lasted 25 minutes.

Compared to the lengthy agendas the Victoria and Saanich councils wade through every second week, it's hard to understand why there's such a scarcity of business to attend to in Esquimalt. Maybe it's all behind closed doors now.

PAT DUNLOP,  
877 Ellery St.

**Correction**  
May I have the privilege of space in the Colonist to correct an error appearing in the June 12 edition under the heading "Civil Service Pensions Must Be Readjusted."

The Conservative government passed the Civil Service Superannuation Act in 1959—which brought the pensions of all those who had retired before 1954 up to a minimum of \$3,000 a year depending on the number of years of service—and rate of pay at retirement.

This should read "up to a MAXIMUM of \$3,000 per year." Might I also point out this adjustment was approximately \$30 per month on a basic salary of a little over \$100 per month. To reach the maximum required a salary of \$250 per month which was an unheard-of salary for civil servants in pre-1954 years.

R. B. WILLIAMSON,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Victoria Branch,  
Federal Superannuates  
National Assn.

**Grateful**  
The retarded children attending our Day Care Centre for Children of Special Needs at 1450 Elford Street have recently received the gift of a train from a kindergarten on Lansdowne Road. Unfortunately, the donor left no name or address and we are unable to trace her. May we express our warmest thanks for this exciting gift which is a great source of pleasure to our little ones.

GORDON TOWNLEY,  
President,  
Greater Victoria Association  
for the Retarded.

**Little Work**  
I have never been an advocate of amalgamation before, although it's easy to see it's coming a little at a time.

But, if the Esquimalt council has to cancel council and committee meetings right and left,

## Stanfield Visit to Island Leaves Voters with Dilemma

# Canadians Weigh 'Unknowns'

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Political Reporter

There is an intense curiosity that draws the crowds who go to see Robert Lorne Stanfield as he stumps the country during this election campaign.

The people who reach out to shake the hand of this friendly man are not demonstrative. They smile and clap, and a few shout, "Good luck, Bob." They listen to what he has to say and then go home to wrestle again with the problem that faces every voter June 25.

It's fair to say that there never has been such interest in Canadian politics.

This in part is due to the fact that two new and in the strictly national sense, untied, leaders are fighting for the right to head Canada's next government.

The main fascination, however, lies in the charisma surrounding the figure of Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Given that, and there is no doubt that Trudeau's existence, there must almost by defini-

tion be great interest in the quiet-spoken man from Nova Scotia who for many is the only other choice.

It's as though people are primed to take a gamble on an exciting, vibrant, almost totally unknown figure, but still feel impelled to go and see for themselves whether Robert Stanfield lives up to his advance publicity.

Few of the 5,000 in Memorial Arena Thursday night, who went with this in mind, left disappointed. The Tory leader didn't match the spell-binding oratory of John Diefenbaker, whose 1958 campaign caught fire in that same arena, and nobody expected him to.

They expected a statement of some aspect of Conservative policy and got one dealing with Pacific affairs. He promised more aid to hard-pressed B.C. shippers. There were a few flashes of humor that may have surprised some. But no real excitement.

There is a self-deprecating quality in many of Robert Stanfield's statements which

does little for his image. He is quick to admit, for instance, that he lacks the ability of a Trudeau or a Diefenbaker to evoke strong reactions in his listeners.

But he obviously inspires an almost fanatical confidence in his ability on the part of those who know him best.

His leadership is unquestioned. Last week in Nanaimo when he had finished talking he told the audience of about 300 that the formal meeting was over but he would answer questions if any were put. Some began to leave, others moved to the rear of the room to eat a sandwich and drink a cup of coffee.

When the noise became too great the Tory leader took the microphone and said: "Now come along, let's have some order in here, I want to be able to hear the questions from the floor."

It might have been the father of a large and active family restoring order around the dinner table.

When he tells audiences that the Liberals "must be serious,

or get out" he might be a teacher admonishing his class.

Physically, Robert Stanfield is a man of a little less than average height, spare in frame, conservative in dress. Beneath his high-domed forehead bushy eyebrows overhang a pair of steady eyes, which grow rather wary when some questions are put to him.

It irritates when, at times like this, he simply smiles and says nothing.

Perhaps this is simply the natural reaction of a former premier of one of Canada's smaller provinces who finds himself suddenly projected onto the national scene at the top. He has had to learn, by hard experience, it is no longer possible for him to answer questions briefly allowing the listener to fill in his own background.

There are other changes, too, apparent since he visited B.C. a few months ago during his campaign for the Conservative leadership.

The pace of his delivery, once painfully slow, has stepped up and with it the

vigor of his attacks on the Liberals.

Robert Stanfield gave an impression, when I talked with him last week, that he is confident of victory June 25.

The great TV debate fiasco, he felt, helped the Tory cause because it showed a side of Pierre Trudeau's character which has an important bearing on his conduct in the House of Commons. To be effective, of course, a prime minister must be able to cope with rules of order and procedure and stand the tedium of lengthy debate.

"I think it was valuable for the public to have seen Mr. Trudeau as he is in the House of Commons," the Tory leader says. "He has always struck me as a hard man, but one who doesn't compel attention the way Mr. Diefenbaker or Mr. Douglas is capable of doing."

"If the debate bored him, then the public must wonder what will be like in the Commons."

The choice facing voters is simple: elect Robert Stanfield who seems to have all the makings of a good prime minister, as Canadian prime ministers go, or take a chance

on Pierre Trudeau who could be a great one, with an added spice of danger, because he may not turn out to be all his supporters expect.

For Victorians the big question may be settled tomorrow night when they'll have an opportunity to see and hear the prime minister in person. For most Canadians, however, the final decision might only be made June 25.

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## Critic Attacks Progressive Philosophy

# Students Need Discipline

The air is full of criticism of our public schools, these days. It's a curious thing that there is so little defence of the system, no little counter-attack by the thousands of people intimately involved in education.

It's not surprising that most of the news should be made by the movers of change. After all, what's new is news. But even statistically there should be some well-stated support for the status quo. And if not, why not?

Among the few counter-attacks I have seen, one of the best came in a letter from a well-known local teacher. He is now retired but still involved in education at the departmental level, and asked anonymity — which in itself is a commentary on the system. This lengthy letter, abbreviated here, is the voice of an unashamed conservative who has turned his back on so-called "progressive" education.

The letter charges that this corner "leans toward the far-out side of educational reform. I maintain that some of these reforms could be extremely dangerous."

"It would take pages to go into the wrongs perpetrated by the progressive philosophy," says the ex-teacher.

"It places too much emphasis on physical activity, even in areas where the individual should be learning self-control. It is permissive where it should be guiding and controlling. It has removed the word 'authority' from its vocabulary as though the word were for Nazis only ...



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

"The progressives do not believe in punishments, and use the ridiculous argument that those who do must be sadistic, or mentally living in the dark ages. They misinterpret democracy as freedom, and freedom as licence ...

"The farther the experimenter gets away from the 'old,' no matter how dangerous the results might be, or how 'crack-pot' the idea, the more he will be looked upon as being an advance thinker, and a leader in education ...

"A citizen needs to have knowledge, an ability to earn a livelihood, plus a high degree of respect for law, authority and his fellow man. Progressive education might look after the first two (though this is open to question), but it cannot produce the third requirement.

"People trained in permissive behavior are going to resent restrictions placed on them by a civilized society ... The teacher argues against the '... illogical concept of the progressives, namely, that all children are naturally good.

"There is no real hardship on an individual who is brought up to follow rules; and what is far more paramount is that the individual is much happier because he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is contributing to a better society, and society gains immeasurably." He calls for a new renaissance in learning.

"A modern renaissance in education, then, should turn back to the things of value in moulding the child. It should reinstate authority, kind discipline, honor, respect for institutions and people, courtesy and all such attributes of a good character."

I can sympathize with every teacher who has ever exhausted his patience on an unreasonable child. Friday afternoon can be hell.

In our home we spank (or beat, to be honest about it) when all else fails.

However, it seems to me that this retired teacher's recipe for citizenship is archaic. It is "... knowledge, an ability to earn a livelihood, plus a high degree of respect for law, authority, and his fellow man."

This is the formula for a

19th-century factory hand, ready to march off to war unquestioningly whenever someone "in authority" waves the flag.

He seems to equate obedience with citizenship. He appears to assume that the rules are all wise and just.

Who can argue against courtesy, which this teacher would like to see in our children? But does he mean consideration for others or merely deference to adults?

By all means let us do our duty — once we have shared in deciding what that duty is. Let us pursue honor, once it is understood.

This teacher says at one point in his letter: "What educators should be concerned about is what type of product they are producing, and what type of product they should be producing."

Product, he calls children. This man's belief in his own goodwill shines throughout his personal manifesto, but he concedes no recognition of the child as a personality worthy of respect. There is no suggestion that citizenship involves individual assessment of the rules and willing co-operation with them.

The child, apparently, is to be moulded in the shape of unquestioning obedience, filled full of job training and set loose to produce, consume and obey. It sounds like Bismarck's Germany.

Is this a fair assessment? Are there any other traditionalists who want to use this forum?

Let's hear it from the conservatives.

## Money Well Spent-In This Instance

# Waterfront Study Justified

This column has taken many a crack at City Hall because aldermen can't seem to make up their minds on big civic issues, and particularly renewal schemes, without expensive reports prepared by outside firms of consultants.

A good deal of the criticism has, I think, been justified and, on more than one occasion, aldermen seemed to be calling in outside opinions (and don't think they aren't costly) to relieve them of the responsibility of making up their own minds.

After a superficial look at the Wharf Street-waterfront report, delivered last week, I was winding up to take another swing and I know several other people who frequent City Hall were ready to do the same.

But further study indicates that the 90-page summary is a pretty comprehensive document and, although the terms of reference under which it was prepared were, I believe,



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

too narrow, the survey firm can hardly be faulted for remaining within them.

Superficial study also led to the belief that the report merely set down a lot of facts about the 52-acre renewal area — facts which we already knew.

However, it is one thing to know these obvious things and another to collate them and put them into a form in which they can be useful.

Some of the conclusions drawn and assessments made are pretty loose but they are nevertheless, set down and

they do, I suppose, evolve from the data as it was correlated.

And one must admit that the company did a good job in the assembly of cost estimates without which the city could not make even the initial moves.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has always been strong for the assembly of expert opinion before making a major municipal move and he marshals some valid arguments for his attitude.

He would not, as a businessman, he says, think of

doing a major reconstruction job before assembling the best opinion available — no matter what it cost. And, he points out, this is standard practice with firms of all sizes.

While it was true that a lot of the data contained in the study was provided by the city, a lot of work was needed to put it in shape.

The mayor believes that the planning staff of the city would have had to be greatly enlarged had it been asked to prepare the study — and then what happens to the extra manpower after it is completed?

There's enough empire building at City Hall without accelerating the pace.

Like a lot of other citizens I am most reluctant to see the city hand out \$30,000 or \$40,000 to an outside firm for an opinion but, to be fair, it seems to be justified in the case of the Wharf Street-waterfront study.

So — now that we have the report let's get on with the job.

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## Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

### Heralds Spread Word

# Festival Key Involvement

The accent in this year's Vancouver Festival will be on involvement, according to artistic director Gordon Hilker.

"We want people to get involved, to get as excited as we are about what's going to happen from July 2 to August 18."

"So we are taking the Festival to the people instead of waiting for them to come to us."

Publicist Walter Burgess explained Victoria will be visited by the Festival Heralds. These are four performers who travel with a 35-foot semi-trailer decorated stage. They do a 45-minute song and dance routine. The group will travel here doing a show on the ferry, two shows in Victoria and another on the way back. The idea is to create goodwill toward the Festival and to boost ticket sales.

The Festival Heralds will do shows at more than 100 locations in Vancouver, giving free performances to publicize the various Festival events.

### Spread Around City

Other events have been scattered around the city including a performance by the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Coliseum.

The major work of this concert will be the Brahms' first symphony with Antal Dorati conducting.

Opening event at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre July 2 will be the Robert Joffrey New York City Centre Ballet.

Mr. Hilker described the company as "a modern, contemporary and highly entertaining group. Their performances will be unforgettable. There are no gaudy gimmicks in this crew."

Other events and performances planned include an original Noel Coward musical; Johann Strauss' Rosalinda; Broadway musical Sweet Charity; a promenade concert starring Anna Moffo; the Philippine Bayanihan dancers and singers; a film festival; a concert by Audrey Glass and the Coast Canada Puppets.

### Music School Coming

The Victoria Summer School of Music will be in operation again this year. It will be under the direction of Clayton Hare and Dorothy Sweetnam.

The school will be housed at St. Margaret's School and further information can be obtained from Box 361, Victoria.

The University of Victoria has announced details of the second festival of chamber music. It will be held in conjunction with the summer workshop in chamber music that will involve an international group of visiting faculty and music students.

Seven public concerts will be given between July 3 and 12 in lecture theatre 104 of the MacLaurin Building.

This year's distinguished guest artist will be pianist Lamar Crowson of London and Cape Town.

On July 5 he will give a lecture recital titled Piano in Our Time and will play works by Fricker, Van Wyk and Messiaen. On July 10 he will give a piano recital of his own choice. He will be heard in other recitals in sonatas and chamber music by Mozart, Brahms and Ravel.



## BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

After more than 250 auditions, the cream of theatre talent in B.C. high schools has been awarded bursaries to come to University of Victoria for a summer of acting.

Now, they have to be paid for. Most of the money comes from the university, but the summer program was \$300 short of the money it wished to use for bursaries, and gaining a full, rounded summer staff.

Martin Jenkins, who ran last year's program and is back again this summer, said:

"I insisted this year I must have an increase in faculty for the summer, including a voice teacher and a movement teacher."

Both have been included. The voice teacher is Jane Benson from UBC, who came from England 15 months ago. After her work with the summer program, she will continue with the university staff in the fall. Rina Compton from Seattle will be on campus to teach movement.

Paying the extra cash is your job, if you have an evening free this Tuesday, and enjoy a good night of theatre.

### Thesis Was Helpful

Robert Price is producing a benefit performance to aid the university's program, called Great Knights of the Theatre.

It was written by Mr. Jenkins, as part of his MA thesis at Liverpool.

While travelling with the Royal Shakespeare Company, he was asked to devise an entertainment that could be taken around to local rep companies.

He dug into his thesis, and came up with a sparkling, witty production on great actors of the English stage, their lives, and their approach to character. The play woven through this look at the players is King Lear.

### Most to Mainland

The bursaries have been divided into two classes this year, those giving the full \$110 fees, and those giving \$50.

Two-thirds of all students enrolled will receive one of these types.

Most of the higher bursaries go to mainland students, since they need a bit more assistance to come to Victoria for the summer, while Island students get the majority of the \$50 cheques.

Vic High's Ian Pool was one of the only two Island students to receive the top bursary.

Mr. Jenkins was adjudicator of the B.C. High Schools final festival in Vancouver, and he judged Ian to be best actor of that festival.

actor in the school production of N. F. Simpson's A Resounding Tinkle.

The festival gave Mr. Jenkins a chance to see young actors from all over the province, and many of them became candidates for bursaries.

Ian has worked for several years in school productions, and in plays at the McPherson and Bastion Theatres.

He is well-known in Victoria as Bastion's Pinochio.

The only other Island player to win the maximum bursary was Mary Ogg from Duncan.

Mr. Jenkins also got a chance to see her on stage, when she came to the McPherson in the cast of The Knight of the Burning Pestle, as the wife.



### Art Display in Square

Serape-draped Victoria artist Matt Cupido displays talents with brush and canvas Friday in Bastion Square which has currently become favorite spot for painters and also photographers and models. Mr. Cupido's sketches and pastels are on display in Square's art gallery. (William E. John)

graphers and models. Mr. Cupido's sketches and pastels are on display in Square's art gallery. (William E. John)

### Earl's a Pearl

## Old Forge Stoked Up By Seven 'Dwarfs'

By KEVAN HULL

If you haven't been introduced to Tristram, the seventh Earl of Crickwood, you are missing out on one of the finest entertainment packages to ever hit Victoria.

The earl, in reality Al Klein, is the voice behind the megaphone in the New Vaudeville Band's recording of Winchester Cathedral and the live product really rates the don't miss label.

**GAMBLE PAYS**  
The New Vaudeville Band ends its four-day stay at John Olson's Old Forge today with shows at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. And Olson's gamble with bringing in the big name group seems to be paying off.

"They received the biggest hand of any act I've heard in a long time," Olson said after their first performance Thursday. "The applause went on for minutes."

**MUSIC HALL**  
The group is best described as an evening at a British music hall all rolled into one action-packed act — there's a bit of everything and it takes more than one viewing to really get the full scope of the countless antics going on by each of the seven members of the group.

The band, which was formed 19 months ago for the purpose of recording Winchester Cathedral, has undergone several changes in personnel but the format has always been the same — an extremely visual act backed by solid music.

**CHARTE MEMBERS**  
Klein, drummer Henri Harrison and guitarist Mick Willehar have been with the group from the time of the record.

Joining along the way were pianist and arranger Stan Haywood, trombonist and "third-

rate" sax player Melt Kingston — you'll love him cubmasters — base guitarist, emcee and choreographer "extraordinaire" Chris Eedy and trumpeter Gomez Cooper.

Accompanying the group is its road manager Richard Cole — a show in himself with his Phyllis Diller hairstyle, Doris Day smile and purple leather bell bottom trousers.

The most surprising thing about the group after seeing them on television where they appear quite tall is the shock of seeing them live — "We're all a bunch of dwarfs" says the Earl.

**BIG EFFORT**  
They are hardly that but they come across big with the effort and timing put into their show and Klein handles his lead spot beautifully, darling.

Only five feet, seven inches, Klein had hopes of becoming an international class long jumper, clearing 21 feet in his school days.

Klein got started in the business as a writer, driving a taxi at night in London to make ends meet before the New

Vaudeville Band made it all happen.

The group, which arrived here after a stopoff in Vancouver at Isy's, leaves Monday for a recording session in New York. So don't miss them, and be ready to laugh.

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### The McPherson Playhouse

### COMING EVENTS BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

June 16, 21, 22  
**THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT  
THE SMELL OF THE CROWD**  
8:30 p.m.

June 16  
Victoria Conservatory  
of Music  
**CONCERT**  
2:30 p.m.

June 18  
**GREAT KNIGHTS  
OF THE THEATRE**  
8:30 p.m.

July 10 to 13  
Canadian Art Theatre  
Presents  
**PYGMALION**  
8:30 p.m.

**SEE**  
Over 100 Life-Size  
Josephine Tensel  
Wax Figures  
of Famous People  
at the  
**ROYAL LONDON  
WAX MUSEUM**  
OPEN DAILY  
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### Alberta Aids B.C. Research

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Alberta officials say the institution hopes to contribute about \$1,000,000 toward a \$27,000,000 cyclotron planned for the University of British Columbia. Staff and graduate students at the University of Alberta and B.C.'s three universities will use the cyclotron for research in nuclear physics and related fields.

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A Light-Hearted Glimpse at Great English Acting  
McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.—Tues., June 18  
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2 Lectures—July 8, 10, 12 at 8 p.m.  
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## Letters to Kitte

Teased Teen  
Too Hirsute

DEAR KITTE TURNELL: I need your help badly! My arms and thighs are terribly hairy. I would like very much to get rid of this. Also my stomach has quite a bit of hair, especially my navel.

I've heard about the electrical way but that's quite a bit of money. I've heard there is another way. I would appreciate any help you can offer me. It's really terrible when I wear a bathing suit or shorts. So many kids tease me about it so please help me.

Hairy Girl

Dear Hairy Girl: Check with your family doctor. Here are quotes from Dr. Arthur Roth, author of *The Teen-Age Years*:

Many consider that hair on a woman's face or her arms or legs is unattractive. These thoughts bother the affected person more than anyone else.

If hairiness is a problem, a physician is the best person to consult.

The hairiness may be due to a glandular imbalance that can be corrected. But in the great majority, with more than an average amount of facial and bodily hair, all is healthy and normal.

There are chemical depilatories to remove hair. These may irritate the skin and should be used with extreme caution. Electrical removal of hair should be attempted only upon the advice of a physician and by done only by a trained and experienced person.

Pulling the hair out does not result in permanent removal and may be harmful.

In most cases shaving is the simplest and best way of removing hair. The idea that shaving causes an increase of

trickling in regrowth is incorrect. Cosmeticians know ways to bleach unwanted hair to less noticeable shades.

Dear Kitte Turnell: I have just turned 19, and have recently purchased a hope chest. I would appreciate some helpful hints concerning necessary items that I may begin looking for. How many sets of sheets, towels, etc. should I stock up on? Many thanks. — Anita

Dear Anita: By tradition, you should have at least enough of basic equipment in sheets, pillow-cases, towels to allow for a change while those used are being laundered. You should have tablecloth and napkins for company occasions, as well as cloth and napkins for informal use for luncheon, etc.

Also, a half-dozen sets of bath towels, with face towels and washcloths to match, to allow for guests as well as your own usage. Plus a half-dozen guest towels, for bathroom and kitchen dish towels. That's the usual minimum.

You add or subtract from it as space and spending-money permit. You may have to store such basics as two blankets for a bed, a spread, and pillows separately in zipped storage cases. That depends upon the size of your hope chest and budget! Also consider storage-space where you'll live, and don't overbuy. Many now use paper-napkins, mats.

It was customary for a bride's trousseau to include enough to last her for at least a year in linens, silver, cooking utensils, etc. The trend now is to buy only what you like and will need at start and have room to store. The cost may be shared as a couple, planning to be married, who shop and spend together to suit needs.

Dear Kitte: I like a boy who used to like me. He gave me up and went to some other girls. Sometimes he looks at me, but he tells everyone he hates me. I just want to find out whether or not he still likes me and how to get him back. — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: Find a way to tell him you like him — in person or by grapevine through friends you can trust to relay your message the way you word and mean it. Then wait for him to show renewed interest in you, while you make new friends so he won't think you're sitting alone and lonely, pining for him.

Calgary Police  
Obtaining Mace

CALGARY (CP)—A chemical, currently the subject of much controversy in the U.S. because of its use in riot control, will be supplied to the Calgary Police Department.

Several small spray bombs of the chemical, manufactured under the trade name Mace, have been ordered and delivery is expected late this month or early July.

SAFARI-LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest bears—beautifully displayed and unbelievably realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-6332.

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FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina. 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.20 per hour. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

THE ART MARKET—577 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitor's delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

ENDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODS WONDERLAND—Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-6913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

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RED LION INN—Cabaret featuring two imported floor shows nightly. Dancing to Irv Lang Quartet. 385-3365.

## Top 20 in Victoria

1. MacArthur Park	Richard Harris
2. Mrs. Robinson	Simon and Garfunkel
3. This Guy's in Love with You	Herb Alpert
4. Master Jack	Four Jacks and a Jill
5. Happy Song	Otis Redding
6. Jumping Jack Flash	Stones
7. You Ain't Going Nowhere	Byrds
8. Time for Living	Association
9. I Wanna Live	Glen Campbell
10. Jolly Jeane	Leslie Fingers
11. Ring a Little Bell	Los Bravos
12. Merry Merry	Tommy James and the Shandells
13. Reach Out of the Darkness	Friend and Lover
14. If I Were a Carpenter	Four Tops
15. San Francisco Girls	Fever Tree
16. Yummy, Yummy, Yummy	Ohla Express
17. Think	Aretha Franklin
18. Lazy Sunday	Small Faces
19. Angel of the Morning	Merilee and the Turnabouts

## Teenager

Tact Necessary  
To Get Way

By KITTE TURNELL

Can you make your parents do what you want? If you can, do they resent it? Or do they instead "bug" you about dates, studies and your career.

In other case, somebody is being manipulated. This can be done tactfully, and then everybody is happy. But if not, somebody is bound to be hurt.

So you'll profit by learning the fine art of manipulation, of dealing with people, and the whole family could be happier. I talked about this with Everest Shostrom, Ph.D. of Santa Ana, Calif., a psychologist and author of *Man the Manipulator*. He's the father of four, three of them teenagers.

Our sons and daughters have taught us, Kitte, that it

is impossible to control another person," he told me in an interview over lunch. "A parent does not own his children. He simply has them on loan for a few years."

He then profiled some teenage manipulative types: Little Dictator gets his way by putting a stubbornness, stamping his feet and gushing his teeth. He's 100 per cent uncooperative.

Little Weakling simply drags his feet and is helpless and undecided. Or he may play stupid to get you to do his work for him.

## His Words Leave Scars

Freddie the Fox, or the Junior Calculator, may rely on tears or a stomachache. He's found that it can pay to be a clinging vine.

Tom the Tough bullies people to get his way. He pushes, bangs and even spits on those who block him. His vocabulary leaves scars.

Carl the Competitor fights to be first in everything. This makes him an adult but leaves him with insomnia and butterflies in his stomach.

All are convinced that all

adults, especially parents, are their enemies.

Four things have gone wrong with them: They're deceptive. They divide the world into teen-agers and adults. Then they try to ignore adults, widening the gap between them. And when they do acknowledge parents, it's to "com" them out of a car or a graduation trip to Hawaii or a big wedding they can't afford.

So what do you do to avoid this? Do you just give in to your parents? No, says Dr. Shostrom. That would be equally bad.

## Simply Talk It Over

He suggests these steps to improve parent-teen relations:

- Be honest in expressing feelings.
- Show you believe a good relationship with parents is important.
- Show you value what adults can do for you.
- And get over the urge to manipulate parents to get what you want. Instead, tell them what you'd like, and then talk it over.

Sometimes you may feel you don't have enough freedom and responsibility. Don't be in too much of a hurry.

"The shift in responsibility

has to be gradual," Dr. Shostrom explains. "At birth your parents are 100 per cent responsible. Just before teens you start to share it. Then sometime between 18 and 21 you take over completely."

"So do your best to earn it. Remember you have to grow into it. And then when you're on your own, there'll be no threatening or complaining on either side, no bawling, and no lack of loving understanding."

Rock-Roll Revival  
Really Regression

By CATHY LOWMYER

The British attempt to revive rock and roll, already an admitted failure, has nonetheless spread to Ireland and Continental Europe.

Bill Haley and the Comets played Dublin — the houses were less than full — to rave reviews, and have bookings in West Germany, Scandinavia and South Africa. However, the audiences are invariably older-type swingers and not the teenagers at which the revival is aimed.

★ ★ ★

The only place where it really seems to be catching on is in Switzerland, where the young teenagers find the best easiest to dance to.

Victoria also has its own rock revival in a Rock-Revolution chart compiled by Mike Galt and available primarily through Modern Sound Records on Fort.

★ ★ ★

It's an interesting list but, as for reviving oldtime rock and roll in Victoria, the U.S. or Europe, I hold out little hope for it. The music of today is far more artistic, technical and sophisticated than the tom-tom-be-bom of 10 years ago.

And lyrics like One-a-Clock, two-a-clock, three-a-clock rock just do not measure up to lyrics by Dylan or Paul Simon or the words of MacArthur Park. A return to rock would be less a revival than a regression.

Valium Radio, given to pop pronouncements and perpetual psalms, has added to its programming two prime-time hours of pop and protest music, featuring Dylan, Bush and local best stars. One of the first numbers broadcast: God is Dead.

★ ★ ★

Pictures of Matchstick Men by the Status Quo will probably not be released in Canada.

Hungary Jails  
Young Maoists

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—A Hungarian court sentenced a group of young people, mostly students, to prison terms of up to 24 years for distributing Maoist-line propaganda. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the group was convicted in Budapest of anti-state activities.

GEM THEATRE  
SYDNEY  
AUDIE MURPHY in  
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TOMORROW AT 7:30 P.M.

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soundlike truth to more exciting  
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Hit Singles: MacArthur Park is the top seller of the past week. Others are Indian Lake, Jumping Jack Flash, Classical Gas, San Francisco Girls, Money Money and Yummy, Yummy, Yummy, I've Got Love in My Tummy.

Hit LPs: A Tramp Shining is

the biggest selling album this time, followed by The Collectors, Iron Butterfly, Herum, Bookends, Lungy Gravy, Ultimate Spinach and Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison.

Up and Coming: Three stars for Lydia Purple by the Collectors. Buy Canadian!

Victoria's Finest  
Entertainment!

Between Elton and Jill  
come Rock...  
SANDY DENNIS-KERR DILLER  
ANNE HEYWOOD  
MIDNIGHT LAWYERS  
ROX  
3rd WEEK  
FEATURE STARTS AT  
1:35-3:05-5:05-7:05-9:10  
Last Complete Show 8:55  
Golden Age 8:50 to 9 p.m.

EVENINGS AT 7:30, 9:30. Last Show 9 p.m.  
Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

30  
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is a  
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LAST COMPLETE SHOW: 8 P.M.  
Golden Age, 8:50 to 9 p.m.

GALA PREMIERE JUNE 27 at 8 p.m.  
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Evenings at 8 p.m. Matinees Daily (from June 29)  
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All Seats Reserved  
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Evenings all seats \$2.00  
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## Hard Going for Summer

Employers Choosy  
With Student Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lean summer for job-hunting students is being forecast by British Columbia officials of the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

But Ken Morissette, spokesman for Canada Manpower, says that although the picture is not bright, there are some areas of hope. Normal seasonal activity in agriculture and the tourist trade will absorb many job-seeking students.

★ ★ ★

There are more than 215,000 high school students in British Columbia who will flood the job market in the next few weeks.

Mr. Morissette said the reason for the critical situation is that employers now are more selective and request fully qualified and experienced employees.

In the forest industry, backbone of the B.C. economy, poor market conditions and labor unrest have resulted in a minimum of labor turnover, he said.

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA  
ENTERTAINMENT  
GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... ROMANTICALLY ILLUMINATED AFTER DARK... RESTAURANT. Every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., the gates are open, welcoming you to enjoy these 36 acres of heavenly beauty. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the world's most photographed, most admired gardens. Many visitors say they're even more beautiful under the romantic after-dark illumination. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the effects are simply breathtaking. You'll marvel at the fabulous Sunken Garden... be amazed at the spectacular "Ross Fountains." You'll be lost in their loveliness... carried away with their beauty. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Throw away your worldly cares, renew your zest for life. Visit these loveliest of gardens now! Lights off at midnight.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadans from 5 p.m. and luncheons too. Dancing to music by Vally, Shanna, Pick and Scher after nine. Late night menu available and reasonable until 2 a.m. The food is excellent at A.J.'s but if you choose to sample another of Victoria's fine dining rooms (more per capita than any other city we know of) drop in after for dancing and A.J.'s late night menu. We are situated at the bottom of Fort Street—500 Fort to be exact. We start at 5 p.m. nightly through to 2 a.m. except Saturday when we stop at midnight. Reservations 383-4131 or our extra line 383-4132.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size. "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of Snow White and the Dwarf's Grumpy and Sleepy and many other thrilling scenes. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 384-4461.

SAFARI-LAND—Enjoy all the thrills of a once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing safari. Explore the enchanting jungle trails with strange beauty at every turn. See all the exotic jungle cats, world's biggest bears—beautifully displayed and unbelievably realistic—live baboons, monkeys, talking parrots, baby African cheetah, snow owl and many more. A memorable experience for young and old. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 382-6332.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—Re-live the glory days of logging by visiting this extraordinary reproduction of the past, located on 25 beautiful lakeside acres, one mile north of Duncan. Ride the stout little steam train and see an old-time logging camp in operation. Here the history of our forests is brought to life. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina. 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.20 per hour. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

THE ART MARKET—577 West Saanich Road, on the way to Butchart Gardens. See the display of old Indian artifacts. Watch artists and craftsmen at work... pottery, painting, rug making, etc. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitor's delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

ENDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODS WONDERLAND—Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-6913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

HUNTER'S HOLIDAY RANCH—Riding for the entire family on safe horses and ponies. Lakeside and mountain trails. Hour, day or overnight. Guides and lessons. Parties for parties, picnics, etc. 479-2022.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. Four trips daily from 11:15. Boat landing opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

RED LION INN—Cabaret featuring two imported floor shows nightly. Dancing to Irv Lang Quartet. 385-3365.

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BRINGS 19th CENTURY BRITAIN  
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Saturday Matinee, 1:30  
Adults... \$1.25  
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12th and FINAL WEEK  
Academy  
Award  
Winner  
—Best  
Director  
THE GRADUATE  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY  
7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

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## Pennsylvania Backing Rockefeller

### Indian Talks Slated

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Indian affairs department announced here Friday that six meetings will be held in British Columbia to discuss proposed revisions of the Indian Act.

The B.C. sessions are part of a series of cross-Canada meetings between representatives of 550 Indian bands and the department.

The revisions are designed to give the Indians more freedom of action and greater personal freedom.

The B.C. talks will take place in Prince George, October 16-18; Terrace, October 24-26; Nanaimo, October 29-30; Chilliwack, November 13-15; Kelowna November 18-20; Vancouver, November 21-23.

The nationwide meetings were originally scheduled to begin May 6 but were postponed at the request of some Indian organizations because of the federal election June 25.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Saturday won the endorsement of Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer for the Republican presidential nomination. It was the first break in the solid front of GOP favorite sons.

Shafer said he believed either Rockefeller or Nixon could carry Pennsylvania, but "I believe Gov. Rockefeller has wider appeal and can give us the kind of massive victory we need."

In Los Angeles, the California delegation to the Democratic national convention voted Saturday to remain uncommitted in memory of the late Senator Robert Kennedy but a key member said the majority favors Senator Eugene McCarthy as the presidential nominee.

On that basis, the national UPI count of delegate strength of the three Republican contenders would become Nixon 409, Rockefeller 122, Reagan 112.

The votes of 687 delegates will be needed to win the nomination at the national convention starting Aug. 5 at Miami Beach, Fla.



Edward, Rose and Joseph in Kennedy garden

### Kennedys Thank Nation

## Having Least, Gave Most

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday that Americans will decide this summer how best to fulfill the goals of his late brother, Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"And each of us will have to decide in a private way, in

our own hearts, and in our own consciences, what we shall do in the course of this summer, and in future summers," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

He spoke along with his mother at a television taping session in which he thanked the nation for the "strength

and hope" received by the family from the nation's reaction to Robert's death.

"It is the ones who could give the least who have given most," he said.

His remarks and comments from Mrs. Rose Kennedy were also present.

Edward and his mother spoke from wicker lawn chairs on the lawn of the Kennedy family compound overlooking the waters of Nantucket Sound.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late president, stood on the lawn nearby but did not take part in the taping. Several relatives of the Kennedy family were also present.

### COLONIST SWIM CLASSES

(APPLICATION FORM)

Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

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(Victoria Swimmers Only)

If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

## U.S. Gun Control Move Gains Strong Convert

### Saboteurs Blow Bridge

LUSAKA (AP) — Saboteurs have blown up a vital road bridge on the chief route to Zambia's diesel oil imports and copper exports and stabbed a watchman to death. There was no immediate indication of how long the Great East Road to Malawi would be blocked by the break in the Luangwa Bridge, 100 miles from Lusaka and 200 miles from the border of Portuguese Mozambique.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing congressional demand for strict new gun legislation picked up its most influential convert Saturday night with an endorsement by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of a bill requiring registration and possession of a permit for all firearms.

The Montana, like many of his Western colleagues, has in the past opposed extension of federal laws to rifles and shotguns. But he said in a statement he will support a bill introduced Wednesday by Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) and nine other senators.

The legislation, providing for federal registration unless states enact their own registra-

tion laws, would go well beyond President Johnson's recommendation that the ban on mail-order sales of handguns, contained in the omnibus crime bill, be extended to "long guns."

In New York the three largest manufacturers of sporting arms in the U.S. — Remington, Savage and Winchester — urged that Congress prohibit unrestricted sale of shotguns and rifles by mail to individuals.

They also proposed that the states adopt more stringent firearms control by enacting a permit system for all gun owners.

In Tulsa, Okla., the Republican governors' conference also called for stronger gun control legislation within constitutional limits.

### Puerto Ricans May Stop Working

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of nearly 4,000 Puerto Ricans participating in a march supporting the poor people Saturday threatened a one-day work stoppage in New York to

dramatize Puerto Rican importance in the city's economy.

The Puerto Ricans arrived here by buses from the New York, Philadelphia and Boston areas.

They held a rally at an open air theatre on the Washington Monument grounds and then marched to Arlington National Cemetery to place wreaths on the graves of President John Kennedy and his brother, Robert.

A few Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Indians in the Poor People's March joined the Puerto Ricans to swell the long line of marchers to more than 4,000.

Meanwhile, the mule train segment of the Poor People's March completed the final over-the-road portion of its journey Saturday, wearily struggling into Atlanta under a strict deadline set by Governor Lester Maddox.

"We have proved our point," said wagonmaster Willie Bolden. "We've travelled 600 miles. The people who previously didn't believe there were poor folks in this country have had a chance to see them."

The mule train, which set out from Marks, Miss., May 12, will be transported the rest of the way to Washington Monday or Tuesday by train or truck.

Other groups were forming in New England and the midwest to participate in the mass demonstration next Wednesday.

Sterling Tucker, director of the June 19 rally, estimated that 100,000 would be in the capital for the event.

### Carrier Hits Oil Ship

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The aircraft carrier USS Wasp collided with an oil ship while transferring fuel 75 miles off the Virginia Capes. The navy said there were no injuries.

### Ships Collide

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. destroyer Waldron and the fleet tug Kowa collided 300 miles east of Charleston, S.C., Atlantic Fleet headquarters reported. No one was injured and damage was light.

### At the Gallery

## Mastery Seen In Stitchery

By INA D. D. URETHOFF

Stitchery the magic word that is seldom used nowadays, recalls the days of the art of the housewife when the lady of the house relaxed with a piece of needlework with possibly no feeling for design or color.

But times have changed and the contemporary forms of stitchery by Carole Sabiston now being exhibited at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria show mastery of design and color in the collages she has created in silk, wool, sacking and leather.

A teacher at Oak Bay junior high school, she has been living in our midst without any fanfare beyond an occasional entry in our Vancouver Island Jury Shows.

She has, however, had an exhibition at the London Art Museum and has exhibited at the Canadian Handicrafts Guild's Canada 67 in Montreal and was awarded the \$100 prize for the best designed contemporary stitchery. We have not been hearing enough about her highly creative art which has raised stitchery into another dimension.

The pattern of the long lines of wool on the soft linen background, the white shapes applied, and some times padded to create a variety of texture, the bright flashes of green, red or yellow all combine to give the designs added richness. Sundry are an example of this.

In Heraldic Forms metallic net has been used. North Scape suggests the play of the northern lights, Counter Point depends upon its white accents.

### STRENGTH, HOPE

Sen. Kennedy's statement said in part:

"I hope that the countless thousands who have sent their expressions of sympathy and condolence to Ethel Kennedy and my mother and father and members of the Kennedy family can realize the strength and the hope that they have given to the members of the family during these last several days.

"This has not been the first tragedy that has afflicted my parents and the members of my family, and we pray that it is the last. But in each instance, in spite of a world of cruelty, we have been much more impressed with the compassion and the love and the warmth of the human heart than we have over any other emotion. . . .

FAMILY WELL.

"Ethel and the members of the family are doing well. They have returned to school. Their oldest daughter Kathleen is teaching in an Indian reservation this summertime. They have the strength that their father has given them, and we pray to God that the Lord will give them the health to carry on."



### THE NEW VAUDEVILLE

LAST CHANCE TODAY!

THE NEW VAUDEVILLE LAST CHANCE TODAY!

SHRINE CIRCUS

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
Mon., Tues.—June 17 and 18  
**2 SHOWS DAILY**  
4:00 and 8:00 p.m.  
Doors Open 3 and 7 p.m.  
ADMISSION: Children—75c  
General—\$1.50  
Reserves—\$2.00  
Tickets Available from all Shriners and Memorial Arena Box Office



The Original **MANDRAKE** THE MAGICIAN

Monday through Saturday Summer Floor Show Times 8:30 and 12:30

Family International Buffet Dinners Sundays, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

plus travelogue film "Czechoslovakia" Sunday, 7 p.m.

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Reservations, 385-3366 (Opp. of B.C.L.D.)

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**Reginald Stone says:**

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literally guiding you over the notes. The old saying, "You haven't heard anything yet" attributed to Al Jolson, applies to the fine line of THOMAS ORGANS. When you shop around, you owe it to yourself to really investigate. THOMAS! Every melody becomes a production number on the THOMAS ORGAN with the built-in features of Chimes, Sustains, Repeat, and decay percussion, "Band-Box" and "Playmate," and a host of exciting tones not available on any other organ costing as much or more! Listen in relaxed comfort, away from all background noise, at . . .

**REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO**  
Off Pandora at 1517 Pandora. Free Parking 383-0239

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You'll be attracted to the gorgeous rose garden now coming into bloom.

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Enjoy the World Famous **BUTCHART GARDENS**

From 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. the gates are open, welcoming you to these loveliest of gardens. So grand, Reader's Digest is featuring them in their publications throughout the world. Many visitors say they're even more beautiful after dark under the romantic illumination! Lighted for effect . . . You'll marvel at the Sunken Garden, be amazed at the spectacular "Ross Fountains." You'll be lost in their loveliness, carried away by their beauty. TODAY! TONIGHT! JOIN YOUR FRIENDS. OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS. THROW YOUR WORLDLY WORRIES AWAY. ENRICH YOUR LOVE OF LIFE. ENJOY THESE LOVELIEST OF GARDENS NOW!

REMEMBER! Delicious lunches and afternoon teas are served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### GO GREYHOUND

and leave the driving to us

### JULY 1 WEEKEND OKANAGAN TOUR

3 Days dbl., \$39 each  
This 3-day tour will leave Victoria, Saturday, June 29, by bus to Port Angeles, then to Grays Harbor, Seattle, Bellingham, Everett, and Tacoma, returning to Victoria Sunday, July 1, by bus.

### SEATTLE TOUR

June 29  
3 days dbl., \$25 each  
This 3-day tour will leave Victoria at 10:15 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, then by Greyhound to Seattle with 3 nights at Vance Hotel, room with bath. Leave Seattle 4:45 p.m. arrive Victoria 10:00 p.m. Sunday, June 30, double each, extra night if required.

### PORTLAND TOUR

June 29  
4 days dbl., \$39 each  
This 4-day tour leaves Victoria at 10:15 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, then by Greyhound to Seattle, then to Portland, returning to Seattle with 2 nights at the Park Hotel, room with bath. Leave Seattle 4:45 p.m. arrive Victoria 10:00 p.m. Sunday, June 30, double each.

### SAN FRANCISCO TOUR

5 days dbl., \$115 each  
This 5-day San Francisco tour leaves June 29, 10:15 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry, connects by Greyhound to Port Angeles to Seattle, Portland overnight, then to San Francisco with 3 nights at the Oakland Hotel with de luxe city view. We return to Eugene and Seattle overnight and ferry home. Cost of tour \$115 each, double; taxes and staples available.

### Banff Calgary Stampede

July 5 to 11—Fare \$145  
This de luxe, scenic tour Greyhound bus leaves our office July 5 for Vancouver, then on to Prince Charles Hotel, Port Alberni, overnight, then on to Banff, Calgary. See the grand parade, grandstand seats at the Stampede, also included is a city tour and time to visit friends.

Then on to the King Edward Hotel, Banff, with de luxe tour of the Canadian Rockies and Columbia Ice Fields, and special banquet dinner with entertainment.

We then travel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel; then down the Fraser Canyon to Hope, Vancouver and home. Cost of complete tour: double, \$145 each; twins and staples available.

### Montreal to England

From Victoria One Way \$235  
One-way reduced fares to England in September. Ferry to Vancouver, rail to Montreal, cargo liner to Britain, port, Fare from Victoria, \$235, according to type of ship and rail accommodation. Some ships with private shower and toilet.

**Skagit River Tour**  
Day Tour, July 4, \$9.95  
Skagit River tour. This escorted tour leaves our office 8:00 a.m. to Swartz Bay and Tofino, British Columbia, Burlington, Seba Woolly, Hamilton, Concre, Shannon Dam and along the Skagit River. We return by Ladlow, Langley, Tofino. This is one of our most scenic tours. Home by 8:30 a.m. Fare \$9.95.

Your Greyhound travel agent  
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# Five Greeks in Germany On Murder Blacklist?

BONN — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt has asked his government for a special security guard for five leading members of the Greek community in West Germany, a politician, a broadcaster, a writer and two trade unionists.

The five, leaders of the West German section of a world campaign against the Greek junta, have been warned they are at the top of a blacklist prepared by a murder-incorporated unit said to be sponsored by the junta. In Athens, the government denied it all, but Brandt sent special officers to guard the quietest of homes.

VIENNA — Austria's former world women's downhill skiing champion, Erika Schinegger, 19, announced he will resume her skiing career next winter, as a man. Now Erik, he said he had been transformed into a male after four operations. The skier had to withdraw from last winter's Olympics because of difficulty in proving total femininity.

INDIANAPOLIS — Wes Montgomery, self-taught guitarist who after almost a quarter of a century of relative obscurity became one of America's leading jazz musicians, died at the peak of his career. Montgomery, 45, suffered a heart attack at his home where he was resting between tours with his quintet, which included his brothers Monk and Buddy.

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Bob Hope underwent photocoagulation treatment to correct a recurring ailment in his left eye. He will recuperate at his home for 10 days or more.

LONDON — Sounds from the home of singing teacher Daphne Elizabeth Braggins were described in court by a neighbor as "inhuman baying, wailing, warbling and howling, somewhat similar to the effect of a strong motor churning." Judge Sir Robert Megarry enjoined her from singing and playing musical instruments at weekends or more than one three-hour session each weekday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — James Roosevelt, Jr., a 1968 Harvard graduate and grandson of the late President Roosevelt, married socialite Anna Martha Coulson. It wasn't a quiet affair — Roosevelt's sister Anne, the maid of honor, fainted during the service and the bride's



Montgomery



Schinegger



Hope

mother, Mrs. Walter Coulson of Cambridge, arrived in a police car after someone took hers.

WARSAW — A Polish military court sentenced Adam Henryk Kaczmarek to death for spying for Britain. Kaczmarek, a Polish civilian worker in a military establishment, was accused of photographing secret documents.

PENTICTON — Two RCMP constables were charged on two counts of theft over \$50. Constable K. J. Glass, 21, and Special Constable K. V. Shaw, 33, were arrested following an investigation into recent breaking and entering and theft cases at a

Legion building and at a food drive.

BOSTON — Former baseball slugger Ted Williams, 39, was married for the third time, to former beauty queen Dolores Wietack, 32.

AUSTIN, Texas — President Johnson announced establishment of a new consumer health service. It will take over all health, educational and welfare work involving safety of food and drugs, pollution control, radiological health problems, urban and industrial health and communicable disease control.

OTTAWA — Former Victoria resident G. R. Skinner, 26, has been appointed as third secretary and vice-consul at the Canadian Embassy in Cairo. He assumes the post in mid-July.

BOSTON — Dr. Benjamin Speck and three others convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the U.S. draft said they will launch appeals. Their sentences are to be announced July 10.

VERNON — Arthur Harper of Vancouver was elected treasurer of the Law Society of B.C. at its annual meeting. He succeeds Celia McQuarrie of Vancouver in the governing job.

## Our Principals

# Handyman's Ability Useful In Some Remote Schools

Most school principals have at some time held a post in which a handyman's ability have been just as necessary as a teacher's qualifications.

This is largely true today for Raul Feness, principal of Port Renfrew elementary school.

"Education is the main reason. Port Renfrew is more than 60 miles from Victoria and almost that from Sooke-school district offices.



Feness

More significantly, Port Renfrew has an annual, rain-fall averaging from 150 to 180 inches (it can slosh down 50 inches in a single month).

Result: up to six inches of water in the school basement — and action is needed right away. Mr. Feness' home is right beside the school, so he's always on top of the situation.

Mr. Feness, whose parents came from Norway, was born and educated through Grade 12 in Prince Rupert.

He continued his schooling at College of the Pacific in Tacoma, where he became interested in stagecraft, especially lighting. Visiting stars with whom he worked included Basil Rathbone, Luise Rainer and Edmund Gwenn.

Because he enjoys working with children, he decided to switch to teaching and attended Victoria Normal school.

He thought he'd like to spend some time home again, so took his first post in a Prince Rupert elementary school for a year.

Next came a year as physical education teacher for boys at Williams Lake high school, another in the same work at George Bonner school, Cobble Hill, and two at Campbell River.

Time off followed, working as a tractor-trailer driver for

the CPR on Vancouver Island and taking a full year at University of Victoria.

In the fall of 1966 he was appointed principal at Port Renfrew, where he has 68 students in three rooms.

Weather is his chief problem, with the school losing as many as nine days in a term through flooding or loss of power caused by breaks in the line.

Mr. and Mrs. Feness have four children: two girls in his school, and two pre-school boys. Stamp-collecting is his principal hobby and another is playing the organ — something he hopes to have more time for in the future. — E.M.S.

## Meetings

- Monday
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6-10 p.m.
- Metochos Garden Club, St. Mary's Church Hall, 8 p.m.

## Sanctions Issue

# Rhodesia Threat To Lords

RAW TENSTALL, England (UPI) — A leading cabinet minister warned Saturday the government would not tolerate any move by the Conservative-dominated House of Lords to throw out its order-in-council toughening sanctions against Rhodesia.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins called on Conservative leaders to "prevent this act of folly" when the order came before the peers next week.

He hinted any move by the lords to vote out the order could lead to abolition of the Upper House.

"NOT ENNOBLING" — A battle on behalf of racial supremacists in Salisbury is not exactly the most ennobling cause on which to provoke a major constitutional dispute, Jenkins said at a Labor party gala in this Lancashire town.

In London Conservative party leader Edward Heath indicated the House of Commons Opposition at least would oppose the order when it came up Monday. Loud applause greeted his declaration at a Conservative meeting. He said the party would again press the government to enter into negotiations with Rhodesia's Ian Smith.

The sanctions order is expected to go to the Lords Tuesday.

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# Chuck Planning Hippy Haven

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The hundreds of hippies in the mountains west of here appear hardly fazed at all by the fact that the world didn't end in an apocalyptic bang Saturday.

A number of them have turned to laying plans for the future, including a scheme for living off the land instead of society.

A hippie identifying himself as Chuck said the flower children "hope to ask the government to live on some of their land in an experimental farm."

## MASS EXODUS

Hippies have been streaming into Boulder for the past two weeks for "a meeting of the tribes" and to escape an expected cosmological cataclysm when the asteroid Icarus was supposed to smash into the earth Saturday.

A number of hippies thought the Boulder area and Tibet would be the only two places to survive the collision. Scientists said the mile-wide hunk of interplanetary debris made its closest approach to earth Friday afternoon — and was roughly 4,000,000 miles off target.

## CHANCE FOR U.S.

"This experimental farm would give the people of the United States a chance to be rid of the so-called hippies," Chuck said. He said the hippies are just as anxious to get out of the mainstream of American life as many citizens are to see them go.

"All we're doing is asking — not demanding — the chance to do our own thing in our own way," he said. "We'd go any place the government would give us a chance—even the Mojave Desert if we could get some water in there."

## RADAR TRACK

At Barstow, Calif., Icarus was picked up by radar at the Goldstone tracking station during its 4,000,000 mile pass by the earth and now is safely heading away for another 19 years.

Dr. Richard Goldstein of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory station picked up Icarus on Thursday and followed its course through Friday and Saturday.

The radar echoes were the first ever received from Icarus which, except for the moon, is

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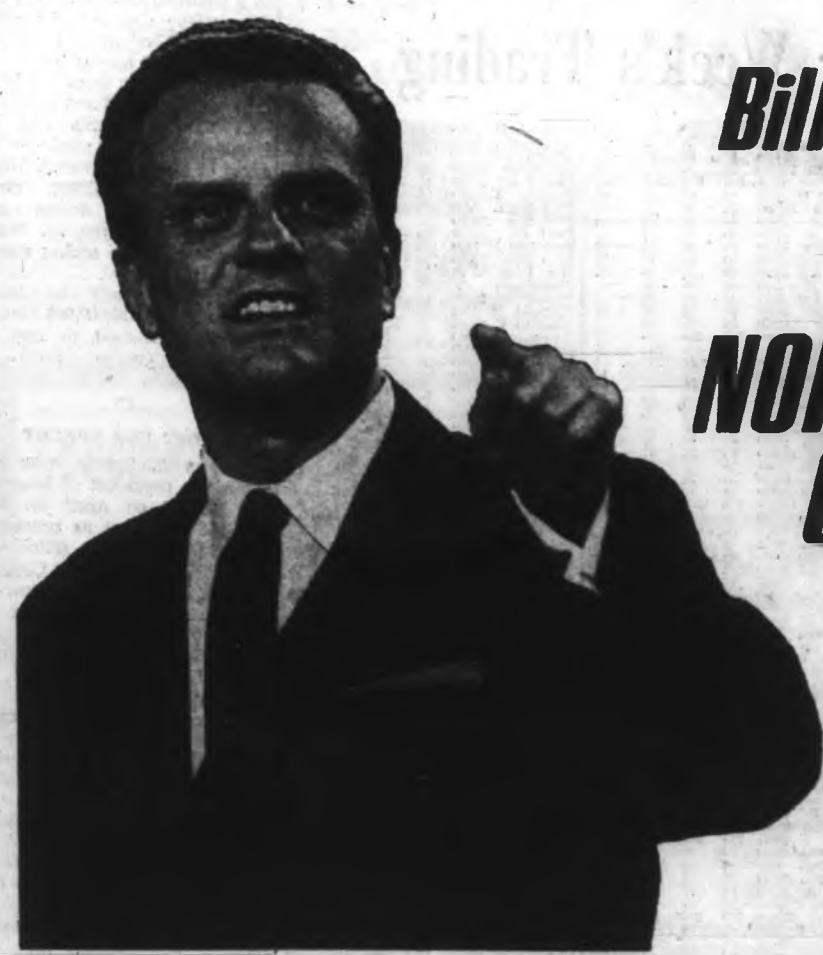
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KVOS-TV CHANNEL 12

# PGE's Golden Age Today

## Business Topics By Harry Young

Those who look upon the turn of the century as being the golden age of railroading, might have to change their views so far as the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is concerned.

The B.C. provincial line which makes its way into the north country did very little in its first 40 years, and all the dramatic progress has been made since 1952.

In its last 16 years, the PGE operating revenues have risen 750 per cent, its carloading 439 per cent, its miles of track up 181 per cent and its revenue per mile of road 246 per cent.

**NEW GROWTH**

Industry continues to flourish along its 790-mile main line route, and new operations are developing particularly in the Prince George area, which is shortly to have its third pulp mill.

Seventy-five miles of the Takla Lake extension now are in service, and survey work is continuing on the remaining 80 miles.

The 23-mile spur line to the forest manufacturing plants at Mackenzie is another successful venture now completed, while the 200-mile extension from the northern end of the main line at Fort Nelson, 200 miles away, is in the planning stage, and the first 40 miles to Beaton River are being surveyed.

**LIFELINE**

For years known as the railway which started nowhere and went nowhere, (Squamish to Quenell) the PGE is the lifeline of the burgeoning northern half of the province.

"The Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the vast area it serves are facing a period of incalculable expansion," general manager J. S. Broadbent said in the PGE's latest annual report.

**PLenty IN RESERVE**

There's enough crude oil reserves in Canada to meet the present level of production for more than 20 years, according to the Canadian Petroleum Association.

The Association's statistical year book for 1967 shows that although Canadian production of liquid hydrocarbons rose to 1,108,473 barrels a day, up 9.4 per cent from the previous year, the net addition to reserves also rose 4.8 per cent.

Some idea of the underground value of Canada's petroleum deposits is disclosed by the astronomical figures: crude oil \$3,582,254,000 barrels; natural gas liquids 1,378,969,000 barrels (up 5.5 per cent); natural gas 45,082,061,000 cubic feet (up 5.1 per cent) and sulphur 30,240,000 long tons (up 6.5 per cent).

**HEAVY EXPENDITURE**

The total cash expenditure of the Canadian oil industry is also interesting, and shows the growing importance of oil in the Canadian economy. In 1964 the oil industry spent \$407,000,000 on exploration, development drilling and general capital expenditures. By 1967 this had grown to \$1,146,400,000.

The growth rate has been consistently higher except in the years 1958, 1959 and 1960 when it was practically static around the \$600,000,000 mark.

**CEILING RAISED**

So many people are now making more money than they have ever done before that the ceiling on those eligible to participate in the national un-

employment insurance scheme \$7,800 who but for the ceiling would have been insurable has been raised from \$5,400 per year to \$7,800 per year.

The new limit comes into effect June 30, and covers all persons whose earnings are in the range between \$5,400 and \$7,800 but are otherwise insurable.

## Buying Flood

# Ticker System Overwhelms Stock Exchange

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

For the second time this year, the New York Stock Exchange has had to admit itself licked, and by its own punches.

After years of keen public relations work aimed at encouraging more U.S. people to invest in common and preferred stocks, the NYSE finally ran into an orgy of small order buying that caused it to put in higher speed machinery to record the transactions.

The high speed ticker tape did its work well. It swooped through 15,000,000 share days with only recording delays of a few minutes at peak periods and everyone appeared happy.

The only exceptions were the staffs of the member brokerage firms who found that although the recording machinery was able to keep up with the pace, it was impossible to complete the actual physical transfer of the securities without falling into lengthy arrears.

**Short Day Unpopular**

Earlier this year the New York stock exchange went on a short day of five hours, an event that meant the Canadian exchanges were open for an additional half hour each afternoon.

This was not popular among U.S. brokerage firms and once the backlog of business was cleared up Wall Street last May reverted to its normal schedule.

The development of a summer market, that brought in droves of new investors, as well as an accumulation of orders from such institutions as the mutual funds, set the New York ticker tape off on another spree.

Last week there were two days in which more than 20,000,000 shares were traded—each setting a record.

To cope with the renewed problem, the New York Stock Exchange decided for a test period of a month to go on a four-day week. The first test was made last Wednesday.

Instead of improving the situation, many brokers think it served only to intensify the problem. When the exchange reopened on Thursday it was to another avalanche of orders that culminated in all-time record sales of 21,350,000 shares.

**Conditions Chaotic**

This was bad enough, but because the other exchanges had also been closed in sympathy, the activity spilled into the over-the-counter market creating conditions on Thursday that were complete chaos.

Most firms declined to give quotes and there was literally no established market in many unrelated issues.

Where the market goes from here, nobody knows. The buying spree is on, and the existing way of tackling the paper work involved in each deal is more than the industry can handle.

What would happen if a market break occurred and the buying orders became selling orders, is too awful to picture.

But the hard fact remains that many people—Canadians among them—are investing in U.S. stocks about which they know little and which are selling at many times their earnings.

commerce is creating a local organization with more decision making authority than it had in the past.

**RATES UP**

As it is inevitable in a self-sustaining fund the rates of contribution have also changed. The new maximum for employees is \$1.40 a week against the former top of 94 cents.

Those with earnings of \$100 a week and over will contribute \$2.90 to the fund, with the employer paying the additional \$1.40.

## GOOD TIME FOR V.I.

The go-ahead Nanaimo development firm of Great National Land and Investment has increased its net profit by 125 per cent in the fiscal year ended April 30.

Frank Ney, president, says that in addition total assets have risen during the year by 35 per cent to \$5,088,241.

Net earnings were \$105,531 (5.87 cents) against \$46,530 (2.69) a year ago.

"The next 10 years will probably see a greater growth than in any other period in Canada's history," said Ney, who added he expected B.C. would beat the national average.

Great National has a land bank of 2,500 acres, sufficient to provide the company's development needs into the 1970s. Nine new subdivisions will be opened in the next 12 months, while during the past year two apartment blocks were completed.

## INFLATION THE KEY

"Canada cannot expect lower interest rates until we demonstrate we can control inflation," says Edward Neufeld, economics professor at University of Toronto this week.

Pointing out interest rates are at their highest of any period in the present century, the professor said the cause was mismanagement by government. This was not confined to Ottawa, but was also evident in the U.S. which, he said, had handled its economic affairs "about as badly as we have done."

Until there is evidence that prices and costs were levelling off, Neufeld sees little hope for easier borrowing rates, although he expects the Canadian dollar to remain strong because of a good reserve position and increasing trade expansion.

## FUTURE UNSURE

The non-profit health insurance group CU and C Health Services says in its annual report costs increased more than 16 per cent in the last financial year. The period produced a net loss of \$423,319 compared to a \$11,700 profit in the previous year.

The report said it is impossible to predict the organization's future as the effect of the B.C. Medical Plan in "anybody's guess."

## NAME CHANGED

Magnetics International Ltd. shares which trade on the Toronto Stock Exchange were formerly known as Quebec Smelting and Refining Ltd. The shares also trade on the Canadian Exchange in Montreal.

## TO LAST 20 YEARS

Cominco is spending \$750,000 on a pollution control facility for the surface disposal of wastes from its Kimberley fertilizer, iron and steel operations.

Gypsum slurry from the fertilizer plant and effluent from the iron roasting plants will be transported in two ponds in 500 acres of low-lying ground. When settling is completed, clear water will be drawn and discharged into the St. Mary River during the spring runoff period.

The ponds will be large enough to hold 35,000,000 tons of gypsum, sufficient to last 50 years at current rates of production.

## NEW POST FOR SPEECH

Charles A. Specht, who resigned as president of MacMillan Bloedel on April 30, has found a new post as president and chief executive officer of Consolidated Packaging Corporation of Chicago. He takes up his new post July 1.

## AID TO BUSINESS

A booklet full of graphs to give a reading on the Canadian business climate has been produced by the research department of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

In addition to the 26 charts, the bank gives a commentary on the economy with short term predictions. It is planned to put out the booklet on a quarterly basis, and it is available upon request at branches of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

In the initial issue TD says capital spending is the key to Canada's economic growth in 1968, and it predicts this will be only moderately higher than in 1967.

**LOCALIZING THE BANKS**

By the appointment recently of a vice-chairman in charge of the British Columbia division, the Canadian Imperial Bank of

# North Tax Drop Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—A steel company executive proposed Friday that the further north Canadians live, the less income tax they should pay.

G. H. D. Hobbs, chairman of Western Canada Steel, said this would provide incentive for developing Canada's northland.

"In other words, if you lived in the 10-degree strip north of the 49th parallel you would pay the normal rate."

"For each 10 degrees of latitude north, the tax rate would drop 10 per cent."

Similar tax incentives should be given to companies, he suggested.

"We might find that processing industries could locate in the middle and far north to refine our natural resource products, and then manufacture them for domestic and export markets."

Mr. Hobbs said his scheme would create a permanent labor supply in the north.

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# Vancouver Week's Trading

The Week Ending June 14		The Vancouver Stock Exchange		High Low Close Ch/g	
COMMODITIES					
Alcan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
BC Paper	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	0
BC Pot	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
BC Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	0
BC Trans	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
BC Util	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Can Pac	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Can Pac	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	0
Can Pac	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	0
Can Pac	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Can Pac	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	0
Can Pac	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0
Can Pac	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	0
Can Pac	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4	0
Can Pac	1/8	1/8	1/8	1/8	0
Can Pac	1/16	1/16	1/16	1/16	0
Can Pac	1/32	1/32	1/32	1/32	0
Can Pac	1/64	1/64	1/64	1/64	0
Can Pac	1/128	1/128	1/128	1/128	0
Can Pac	1/256	1/256	1/256	1/256	0
Can Pac	1/512	1/512	1/512	1/512	0
Can Pac	1/1024	1/1024	1/1024	1/1024	0
Can Pac	1/2048	1/2048	1/2048	1/2048	0
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Surprise pet entries of Robin Sheffield, left, and Brent Pierce

### Alligator Unexpected

## Fun Day at Saanichton Overcomes Handicaps

By SUSAN MAYSE

About 1,500 people gathered Saturday in Central Saanich to watch the festivities at the Saanichton Fun Day.

An all-day horse show with both western and English-style events, a pet show and speeches by Esquimalt-Saanich candidates for the June 25 election were highlights of the special day.

A separate event entirely from the Saanichton Fair, held yearly over the Labor Day weekend, Fun Day is a relative newcomer, according to publicity director Doug McHattie.

Attendance suffered from Esquimalt's Buccaneer Day, also held Saturday, he said.

### F-111s Return To Ops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. defense department said Saturday some of the 43 F-111 supersonic fighter planes grounded recently after a series of mishaps have been allowed to return to service.

An air force statement did not specify how many were back in operation but said adjustments in the plane permitted the move.

The F-111 was grounded after three of five test into service in Vietnam encountered trouble. Other problems have plagued these still being tested in the U.S.

### Durban Waiting

## Oil Slick Invasion Afloat Off Africa

DURBAN (Reuters) — Marine authorities Saturday prepared to launch a massive clean-up operation as a 60-square-mile oil slick from a wrecked tanker closed in on the golden beaches of South Africa's Indian Ocean coastline.

At the same time, a wide-spread air-sea search was continuing for 22 missing crew members, including the captain, from the 28,325-ton Liberian-registered World Glory which broke in half in raging seas Thursday about 90 miles off Durban.

### HIGH WINDS

Bad weather was threatening both operations—high winds were pushing the slick toward the coast and stormy seas were hampering the search.

The oil slick—a portion of 46,000 tons which gushed from the tanker when it split in two and burst into flames—was threatening wildlife in the St. Lucia game reserve north of here.

City authorities at Durban—South Africa's most popular resort—prepared to ban swimming and lift shark nets protecting beaches as the slick moved in.

Light aircraft stood by to bomb the slick with dispersant

"And we wanted to have more rides for the kids, but when we tried to arrange for them, we found Esquimalt had already booked them."

The rides available were well patronized. Pony rides were the big favorites, although some children at the Fun Day arrived in a trailer drawn by a tractor were also popular.

The horse show, which ran from morning until late afternoon, featured some events not usually found in this part of the country.

### CAIR-DOGGING

Riders competed in steering and amateur call-dogging, and the driving class was revived as a competitive event.

In addition, there were many of the more standard events in western and English equitation.

The pet show drew some entries that were not expected.

Perhaps the most startling was a 16-inch alligator, said Mrs. Flora Mitchell, who was in charge of the show.

Other surprise entries were a white mouse, a goat, several young kittens and two baby robins.

### LIONS CLUB SUPPORT

The Sidney Lions Club were responsible for the concession, announcing and games at the celebrations.

Gate money from Fun Day, according to Mrs. Mitchell, will help with things that must be done around the grounds before the fair in September.

A bingo, sponsored by the Lions, ended the activities.

### Few Freeman of City

## Only Special Ones Chosen

By A. H. MURPHY

Just who are the freemen of Victoria?

Well, 40 years ago this week, Robert Pim Butchart became the second Canadian and the first Victorian to be made a freeman of the City of Victoria.

The occasion was unique and present were three men who subsequently received the honor from the municipality. Two of these, Robert W. Mayhew and George R. Pearkes, are living and the third man and most recent recipient of the city's freedom, Major Outhbert Holmes, died two weeks ago.

★ ★ ★

Major Holmes was made a freeman by motion of city council but died before the city could formally confer the honor.

First freeman was Lord Willington who was appointed in March, 1877, when he was governor-general of Canada. The Butchart conferral was made on June 22 a year later.

Mayor J. Carl Pendray officiated at the ceremony, and among those present were Premier J. D. MacLean and General A. G. I. MacNaughton then commander of military district No. 11.

★ ★ ★

Although Mr. Butchart was made a freeman to honor him as a captain of industry, who had established Portland Cement manufacturing plants across the country, and as a responsible and good citizen of the community, it was made adequately clear throughout the ritual that he was no more important in the local scene than Mrs. Butchart.

"The uncrowned queen of Brentwood," as she was locally known, has been given most credit for the establishment of the famed Butchart



McKinnon



Ross

Gardens, established in a disused quarry and carefully nurtured over the years until they are now internationally famous as a horticultural

wonder and an unrivalled tourist attraction.

Walter Dodsworth, who now manages the gardens, pointed out this was no easy task. "Benvenuto," the Butchart home, was established in 1908 and the gardens began taking shape soon after.

★ ★ ★

It all started one day in 1908 in a glade sloping down to Brentwood Bay.

Jenny Butchart knew the quarry well. She had lived beside it and, as a chemist in her husband's cement works, had watched it yield them wealth.

★ ★ ★

But it was ugly and she determined to do something about it. Her resolution and drive made life brighter for three generations and was largely responsible for launching Victoria's multi-million dollar tourist industry.

For this reason and for others she was no less a



Butchart

percentage than her husband when he was made a freeman in 1928.

The story of the gardens is not told in a few thousand words but it is well known to historically-minded Victorians. The enterprise went through hard times and one of them was during the last war.

★ ★ ★

However, its progress has been greatly helped by a burgeoning retail, wholesale and mail order seed business which is developing into one of the largest on the continent.

Death came to Robert Butchart in 1943. He had long been a freeman of the city and in 1931 he had the satisfaction of seeing his wife named as his best citizen.

★ ★ ★

Other freemen of the city listed in order of appointment are Viscount Willington, swimmer Bert Thomas, Frank McKinnon, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Robert Mayhew. (The Bert Thomas award was never presented and there are doubts at City Hall as to its validity.)

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## Czech Teetotalers Surface Again

PRAGUE (AP)—The Federation of Teetotalers, banned in 1950 for some reason lost in an alcoholic fog of the Stalinist era, has been revived in newly liberalized Czechoslovakia.

The trade union newspaper Prace reported

diehard drys decided to "resume their activities in view of . . . the decline of public morals." This country is a leader in alcoholic consumption per capita despite government campaigns against alcoholism.

### Fresh Soviet Attack

## Hungary-Backed Prague Discovers New Problem

PRAGUE (CP)—Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist party leadership returned Saturday from Budapest, saying it was "good to know" that their government had Hungary's support, then faced up to new problems stemming from a Soviet attack on one of its mainstays.

The Czech Communist party was understood to be planning a formal reply to an article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, criticizing Oostmir Cisar, a Czech party secretary and liberal. Prague's uncensored press was already rebutting the attack.

LENIN CHALLENGED  
The article, written by Prof. F. Konstantinov, accused Cisar of having challenged the validity of Lenin's teachings in a recent speech. The article was published at the end of a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union Saturday by Josef Smrkovsky, the president of the National Assembly, who went so far in reassuring the Soviets that he was criticized at home.

Party sources here said the attack, unusual in its tone and directness, might be answered by Cisar personally. They said Konstantinov had cited Cisar incorrectly and out of context.

### DUBCEK TO HELP

The answer was expected to be drafted with the participation of Alexander Dubcek, the party chief, who returned from friendship treaty-signing trip to Budapest. He did not comment at the airport, but Premier Oldrich Cernik said it was good to have a promise of Hungarian support.

Smrkovsky was greeted on his return by criticism from 180 workers in a Prague factory for a speech he made in Leningrad

In which he said Czechoslovakia would stop anti-Soviet and anti-Communist tendencies.

In a letter to the Prague newspaper Svobodne Slovo, the workers said the speech sounded like the formulations politicians made during the regime of ex-president Antonin Novotny, deposed old-guard party chief.

In an airport speech before

### BOAC Pilots Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Pilots of British Overseas Airways Corporation started a strike Saturday following collapse of top-level wage talks with the government.

All planes using London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports were grounded as from midnight Saturday.

The strike affected 1,040 BOAC pilots who have been pressing for months for wage increases and improved working conditions to bring them in line with pilots of other major airlines.

Experts estimate the strike will cost the government airline about \$840,000 a day until it is settled.

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## Poster Means Ouster —Against House Rule

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Miss Helen Garry, a nurse, was told to remove a New Democratic Party poster from her window or leave her apartment, she maintained it was a violation of her rights.

Not so, said Mrs. Howard Symons. When Miss Garry moved in she signed a set of rules, "and among them was a rule that she couldn't do a thing like that." The ouster is effective June 30.



Douglasses wave to Vancouver supporters

## Team vs. Leader

# Big Parties Reverse Vote-Getting Styles

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals and Conservatives have reversed their vote-getting styles in this campaign. A few of its members surface from time to time around the country, largely unheralded, mainly to echo something Mr. Trudeau has said.

The Liberals under Lester B. Pearson used to advertise their "talent team" and deride the Conservatives under John Diefenbaker as a one-man band.

The Liberals now are emphasizing only one name: That of Prime Minister Trudeau. The word Liberal scarcely appears on banners, posters and other campaign means of exhortation.

The Liberal cabinet has practically dropped out of sight

in this campaign. A few of its members surface from time to time around the country, largely unheralded, mainly to echo something Mr. Trudeau has said.

In its hush years, the Conservative party advertised itself as the Diefenbaker party and the word Conservative almost vanished from campaign literature.

"Follow John," the signs used to say, as the Liberal ones now simply state "Pierre."

Now the Conservatives are talking about their "talent team" and Leader Robert Stan-

field goes out of his way to mention such supporters as Marcel Faribault, Duff Roblin, Alvin Hamilton, Dave Fulton and Dalton Camp.

"Strength in diversity," a Conservative pamphlet calls such a team.

There are other topsy-turvy aspects of this campaign compared with the last one in 1965. Mr. Pearson had a reputation of being "soft" on Quebec, Mr. Diefenbaker "hard."

Now Mr. Trudeau has the reputation, deserved or not, of being "hard" on Quebec and Mr. Stanfield "soft."

## Campaign 'Picking Up'

# Douglasses on Tour In Old School Bus

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas, on the federal election campaign trail for his party all week long, did a little personal campaigning here this weekend.

In a faded yellow converted school bus, Mr. Douglas toured the shopping plazas of suburban Burnaby-Seymour riding, where he is standing for re-election June 25.

The bus, fitted with leopard-pattern upholstered seats, and a hot plate for coffee, meandered from plaza to plaza throughout Saturday afternoon.

## FIRST CHANCE

Mr. Douglas and his wife stepped out at each stop. Party workers handed out flyers and steered residents over to meet the leader.

Many people in his home riding were getting their first chance to congratulate him on his showing a week ago in the television debate in Ottawa, when Mr. Douglas appeared with Prime Minister Trudeau, Conservative Leader Stanfield and Creditiste Leader Caouette.

"You really socked it to 'em," one supporter said.

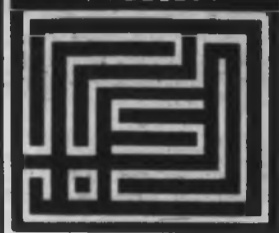
## ONLY WINNER

The debate is a happy topic in the NDP camp. Most commentators said that if the nationally-televized program had a winner, it was Mr. Douglas.

In a brief airport speech to a crowd of about 150 out to meet him when he flew here Saturday from Edmonton, Mr. Douglas said the NDP campaign had been "picking up" pace since the debate.

Public reception of the NDP campaign has been "amazingly good," he said, and the workers could have high hopes for a satisfactory result.

## PUZZLED?



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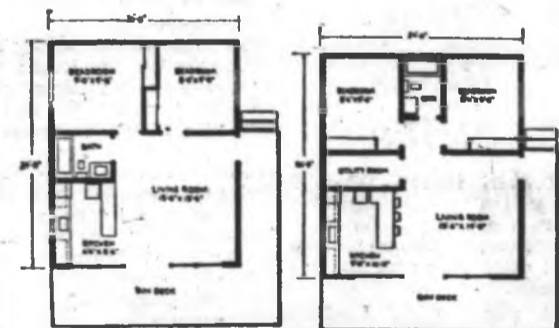
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## But Who Dropped It?

# Gun Found Near Trudeau

HAMILTON (CP) — A band director from nearby Dundas said Saturday he picked up a loaded revolver about 30 feet from Prime Minister Trudeau at a Friday night election rally at Civic Stadium and that police were reluctant to take it from him.

John Cope, 40, a mechanic and director of the 42-piece Dundas marching band, said he could "have shot the prime minister—I could have shot anybody in the place."

He said he was standing near the stadium bleachers with the band when he spotted "what looked like a sub-machine gun" lying in the dirt when the prime minister's cavalcade was leaving the stadium.

"There was a motorcycle policeman at the rear of the prime minister's car and when he kicked the machine to start it, I figured the gun dropped out of his holster."

"I picked up the gun and holstered it at him. He turned around and looked at me. I raised it to him. I was holding it in the air. Then he looked down at his holster, shook his head as much as to say it wasn't his, and drove off."

Mr. Cope said he held the revolver by the barrel, "so they wouldn't think I was going to shoot someone," and flashed it at drivers in the passing motorcade.

He said he gave the gun to a passenger in one of the last cars of the motorcade.

"I had to say: 'Is this your gun?' and the man felt in his pocket and took it from me. He didn't say anything. He was kind of embarrassed."

A Hamilton police spokesman said a car in the cavalcade was searched later but no gun was found.

Tom Mandy of Hamilton radio station CHAM said he saw a gun drop from the holster of an RCMP officer or security guard as he ran to get into one of the cars in the cavalcade.

He said the man standing next to him picked up the gun and ran after the officer. He said the man found the officer in the last car of the cavalcade and handed him the weapon.

He said the Pacific policy enunciated here by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield indicates that he himself, a former foreign service officer, should be in the government.

"My experience in China and Vietnam seems to have been approved by Mr. Stanfield as the qualifications for an effective Member of Parliament," said Mr. Anderson.

Youngsters carrying placards for Mr. Stanfield and for Prime Minister Trudeau waged a waving battle as the Stanfield cavalcade arrived from Brandon airport.

Mr. Stanfield campaigned earlier in the day at Dauphin and Thompson, the nickel-mining centre in Northern Manitoba.

## Campaign Sidelights

# Stanfield Welcomed In Rural Manitoba

MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP) — Some 1,000 persons squeezed into the armory at Minnedosa Saturday night to give campaigning Conservative leader Robert Stanfield a spirited welcome.

Premier Walter Welf of Manitoba and Walter Dinsdale, former cabinet minister in the Diefenbaker government and PC candidate in Brandon-Souris constituency, appeared on the platform with Mr. Stanfield.

Youngsters carrying placards for Mr. Stanfield and for Prime Minister Trudeau waged a waving battle as the Stanfield cavalcade arrived from Brandon airport.

Mr. Stanfield campaigned earlier in the day at Dauphin and Thompson, the nickel-mining centre in Northern Manitoba.

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas was challenged Friday to bring his Quebec leader to British Columbia "to tell the west what the NDP's Quebec stand really is."

The challenge was issued by Eric Kierans, former Quebec Liberal federation president and an unsuccessful contender for the federal Liberal leadership.

Mr. Kierans is running against Quebec NDP leader Robert Cliche in the Montreal-area riding of Duvernay.

Mr. Kierans said Mr. Douglas and Mr. Cliche have given opposite versions of their party's stand on Quebec and the constitutional issue — Mr. Douglas tells English-speaking Canadians the NDP is against

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The very latest in colours for sport wear, dressy suits, etc. Easy care, crease resistant — fully pleatable for the new pleated skirts and dresses — 58" — 59" wide. Yard ..... **4.84**  
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**Wool and Viscose**  
Printed florals, paisley's, abstract, design in the new warm shades for summer and fall — crease resistant — 58" wide — dry clean. Yard ..... **3.24**  
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**Scottie Plaid Towels**  
Coloured plaid design in red, gold and blue, bath sizes 22x44. Each ..... **1.99**  
Hand size, Matching Face ..... **.93**  
Each ..... **.57**  
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**Baby Sun Dresses**  
Sleeveless double knit cotton — solids and stripes — also sassy dresses — sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. **1.83** each — **2 for 3.50**

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Button down front — two styles in florals and plaids to choose from. **3.63**  
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**Panty Hose**  
Seamless stretch — one-piece garment combining briefs and sheerest stockings — beauty beige and spark o' spice — plus yellow, pink, peach. **1.47**  
Sizes S, M, L ..... **2 for 3.50**  
Hosiery

**Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas**  
Floral prints — ideal for cool summer nights — sizes 8 to 14 ..... **2 for 3.50**  
Girls' Wear

**Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas**  
Floral pattern — ideal for cool summer nights — sizes 4 to 6X ..... **2.77**  
Girls' Wear

**Ladies' Tigh Hights**  
Lacy stretch nylon — sizes 9 to 11 — in pink, powder, white, green, red, yellow, navy. **2 pair 75**  
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**Ladies' Briefs**  
Stretch nylon, one size fits all — made in England — in white plus many other colours to choose from ..... **.89**  
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Zipper front — Lanolized. Sizes 3 to 6X. Your choice of colours to choose from ..... **1.97**  
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**Cocktail Shakers**  
Handy recipes on shakers — glass with chrome top — handy house — hold item to have ..... **2.46**  
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Corded edge — foam filled — sizes 15x30 — assorted colours to choose from. Each ..... **1.99**  
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Festival swing-top garbage cans — ideal for kitchen, game room or den. Always covered, always neat. won't rust or mess floor ..... **1.99**  
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100 9" plates in white only — come in a handy beach bag — just right for parties or picnics this summer. **1.27**  
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Limit 6 pkgs. per customer

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Ideal for home use. Has all standard characters and carries the "Good Housekeeping" seal. **45.88**  
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# Receding Rivers Cause Hardship

Adding to the problems of the unhappy Indians and Metis in northern Saskatchewan, notably in the Ile a la Crosse, Buffalo Narrows and Cumberland House areas, are the falling water levels in rivers and lakes which threaten their fishing.

There is also wide unemployment, large families, higher food costs than in the southern sections, inadequate housing — without sanitation for many — and government regulations which interfere with trapping habits.

Authorities say many Indians will not work because they get more through welfare payments.

The Canadian wheat board has been accused of attempting to start a rate war among Canadian lake carrier companies and of causing unemployment among Canadian seamen by using foreign-flag vessels to move grain from the Lakeshead to Halifax.

Leonard McLaughlin, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, said that by using foreign vessels the wheat board is paying "one or two cents a bushel" less than it would have to pay a Canadian carrier.

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra operated at a \$7,800 loss last year despite record attendance of 83,000.

The federal government has approved an expenditure of \$2,453,000 in a two-stage program to ease traffic congestion at Calgary airport pending implementation of a 20-year development plan.

Tenders will be called immediately for improvement of the parking apron to handle new and larger types of aircraft and the air terminal building will be improved to handle up to 1,450,000 passengers a year — more than double the present capacity.

An inquest into the death of a 14-year-old Calgary boy, the victim of a glue-sniffing episode, is set for July 2. The boy was found dead with a plastic bag over his head.

Transit system and civil garage employees in Calgary have rejected a conciliation board wage settlement proposal and called for a government-supervised strike vote.

The 592 workers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase, giving a 30-cent hourly rate for drivers and 32-cent increase for automotive tradesmen.

Crops are generally promising in Saskatchewan but rains are generally needed to maintain current prospects, says the wheat board in Regina.

Weed growth is particularly heavy and exasperated farmers are spraying wide areas, fighting wild oats and buckwheat.

Hay crop prospects are for only about a 60 per cent yield.

University of Alberta officials say the institution hopes to contribute about \$1,100,000 toward the first few years' operating costs of a \$27,000,000 cyclotron planned for the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Max Wyman, academic vice-president of the university in Edmonton, said no firm commitment has been made but the contribution possibly will be made at the rate of about \$250,000 a year for five years.

Staff and graduate students at the University of Alberta and British Columbia's three universities will use the cyclotron for research in nuclear physics and related fields.

Manitoba Pool Elevator in Winnipeg report there are indications of about a 20 per cent increase in flax acreage this year, but minor decreases in rapeseed, wheat and oats.

Last year, 718,000 acres were seeded to flax.

## Farmers Need Bread Price Hike

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Bread prices should be increased to give Canadian wheat farmers an extra \$1 a bushel for their crops, C. W. Gibbings, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said Friday.

Mr. Gibbings, speaking at the official opening of the pool's \$21,000,000 grain shipping terminal, said wheat prices are set by world standards where the ability to buy food is lower than in Canada.

"The Canadian grain producer thinks it unfair that he should be required to extend these low prices to his prosperous Canadian neighbors," Mr. Gibbings continued, "and so do I."

The present floor price for wheat is \$1.95 a bushel.

Mr. Gibbings said that since 1949, the cost of goods and services used by farmers has risen by about 67 per cent but there had been little compensating increase in the price for wheat.

He said that last year, the average price for wheat was \$2.12 a bushel. This year it would be \$1.95 and the drop "more than wipes out the profit margin of the best farmers."

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1966 PONTIAC STRATA CHIEF—6-cylinder engine, radio. Reg. \$1895. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$1600**

1966 JEEP PANEL—Wind-down. Reg. \$2395. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$1730**

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1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Reg. \$3495. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$2999**

1967 COMET—4-speed trans. radio. Reg. \$1395. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$980**

1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE—3-door. Reg. \$1195. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$864**

1966 FORD GALAXIE—Sedan 6-cylinder engine, radio. Reg. \$1395. **SAVE! WHOLESALE \$1067**

1967 RAMBLER 770—V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, radio. Reg. \$2995. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$2575**

1967 RANCHERO 900—V-8, radio, power steering rear-end. Reg. \$3195. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$2575**

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Reg. \$3895. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$2466**

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500—2-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio. Reg. \$2795. **SAVE \$430! WHOLESALE \$2398**

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# Obituary for Marichal Somewhat Premature

"Juan Marichal is finished."

It was written in early May by a Cincinnati baseball writer, who noted that a 3.90 earned-run average went with the 4-2 record owned by the San Francisco right-hander.

The obituary was a bit premature — perhaps as much as six or seven seasons, based on what has happened since it was written.

Marichal didn't exactly look overpowered yesterday as New York Mets managed a career high of 16 hits, but he was tough when it counted after a three-run first inning and was

still there at the finish, which read San Francisco 9, New York 5.

It was Marichal's eighth straight win, boosting his record for the season to 12-2, and his sixth consecutive route-going performance.

The 31-year-old Dominican has now started 16 times this season and has been around at

the finish 12 times. In the five games before yesterday's off-color performance, he allowed only six runs.

Willie McCovey, who drove in four runs, three of them with a fifth-inning homer, led the Giants' back after the Mets staked themselves to their 3-0 lead.

## WINNING RUN

The Mets scored in the bottom half of the fifth to tie at 5-5, but Marichal, who had drawn a base on balls and been moved up a base by a sacrifice, scored the winning run in the sixth on a single by Ty Cline.

While Marichal was winning for the 20th time in 20 decisions against the Mets, St. Louis Cardinals maintained their National League lead at four games as Bob Gibson continued his overpowering pitching.

Gibson ran his streak of scoreless innings to 29, with a four-hit, 13-strikeout performance.

## GAIN THREE-PLACE

Atlanta moved into a third-place tie with Los Angeles Dodgers by taking a 10-inning, 2-0 decision from Chicago Cubs. Felix Millan scored the winning run, singing and coming the rest of the way on a double by Hank Aaron.

Successive errors by shortstop Zoilo Versalles and Hank Aguirre allowed Bobby Pena to score the breaking run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 decision over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers had drawn even in the top of the inning when Bob Bailey hit a three-run homer.

## WIN STREAK SNAPPED

Detroit Tigers had their American League winning streak ended at five games but held their lead at six and a half games when the runner-up Baltimore Orioles also went down.

Chicago's weak-hitting White Sox stopped the leaders, 7-4, despite three Detroit home runs. However, all three came with the bases empty and Ken Berry provided the difference with his first major league grand slam home run. It came in the fourth inning after a single and two bases on balls.

## CHANCE WINS

Orioles ran afoul of Dean Chance, who pitched a four-hitter to bring Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory.

In other games, Cleveland Indians went down for the fifth straight time, by losing 3-0 to Red Sox. California Angels squeezed past Washington Senators, and New York Yankees managed a 3-2 decision over Oakland Athletics.

Two-run homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli featured the Boston attack. The Angels won on a ninth-inning home run by Rich Reichardt and Roy White. The Yankees scored the third after singling in the Yankee victory.

## MINOR LEAGUE

Results of minor league baseball games played Saturday in the Greater Victoria area:

## LYTLE LEAGUE

Edgewood-Victoria West: Equilibrium Lions 8, Red Sox 1. San Carlos 15, Yarmou 5.

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

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St. Louis — 001 001 000-5 10  
Tampa Bay — 001 001 000-5 10  
Toronto — 001 001 000-5 10  
Washington — 001 001 000-5 10  
White Sox — 001 001 000-5 10  
Yankees — 001 001 000-5 10

## Feud with Rich Allen Costs Mauch His Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manager Gene Mauch of Philadelphia Phillies was fired Saturday and replaced by 36-year-old Bob Skinner, manager of the Phillies' San Diego farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

Mauch obviously was the victim in a long, simmering feud with Phillies' slugger Rich Allen.

General manager John Quinn announced Mauch's dismissal and said: "Bob Carpenter and I have talked about a managerial change for the last several days," he added.

"Bob and I called this afternoon (Saturday) and informed him of our decision."

Mauch was in his ninth year as manager of the Phillies, a club record. He also held the club record for consecutive winning seasons — six.

Under Mauch, the Phillies won more games than any of the managers in the club's modern history.

Skinner, who played in the majors for 11 years — eight

with the Pittsburgh Pirates — becomes the 25th Phillies' manager since 1900. He also played for Cincinnati and St. Louis, finishing his playing career in 1966 with the Cardinals.

The Phillies' decision to dismiss Mauch was an obvious result of the recent feud between the manager and Allen, one of baseball's great young hitters.

Allen has refused to conform with rules laid down by Mauch and has been fined repeatedly. On a recent trip to the west coast, Mauch suspended Allen and told him he was not returning to the line-up until he came and said he was ready to live by the rules.

Allen was used as a pinch-hitter in one game of the seven-day trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. When the team returned to Philadelphia, Allen requested a meeting with Carpenter. After an hour-long discussion, Carpenter said the Mauch-Allen situation had been resolved.

Under Mauch, the Phillies won more games than any of the managers in the club's modern history.

Skinner, who played in the majors for 11 years — eight

## Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	AS	R	W	L	Pct.		AS	R	W	L	Pct.
Yankees, Boston	134	85	52	33	.612	Reds, Cincinnati	135	43	87	35	.709
Red Sox, Boston	124	85	52	33	.612	M. Ains, Pittsburgh	124	85	52	33	.612
White Sox, Chicago	124	85	52	33	.612	Phillies, Philadelphia	124	85	52	33	.612
Angels, Minnesota	124	85	52	33	.612	Flood, St. Louis	124	85	52	33	.612
Mariners, Seattle	124	85	52	33	.612	Braves, Atlanta	124	85	52	33	.612
Blue Jays, New York	124	85	52	33	.612	Padres, San Diego	124	85	52	33	.612
Twins, Minneapolis	124	85	52	33	.612	Montreal, Montreal	124	85	52	33	.612
Indians, Cleveland	124	85	52	33	.612	McGowen, San Fran.	124	85	52	33	.612
J. Johnson, Baltimore	124	85	52	33	.612	Giants, San Francisco	124	85	52	33	.612
Mariners, Seattle	124	85	52	33	.612	Milwaukee, Milwaukee	124	85	52	33	.612
Red Sox, Boston	124	85	52	33	.612						
Runs—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Runs—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
Hits—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Hits—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
Errors—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Errors—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
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Home Runs—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Home Runs—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
Pitching—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Pitching—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
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Batters—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Batters—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
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Second Base—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Second Base—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
Third Base—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Third Base—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
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Referee—M. Ains, 22; White Sox, 22; Yankees 21; Red Sox 20; Angels 19; Blue Jays 18; Indians 17; Twins 16; Mariners 15; J. Johnson 14; Flood 13; Phillips 12; McGowen 11; Ains 10; Flood 9; Flood 8; Flood 7; Flood 6; Flood 5; Flood 4; Flood 3; Flood 2; Flood 1.						Referee—Braves 22; Phillies 21; Phillies 20; Phillies 19; Phillies 18; Phillies 17; Phillies 16; Phillies 15; Phillies 14; Phillies 13; Phillies 12; Phillies 11; Phillies 10; Phillies 9; Phillies 8; Phillies 7; Phillies 6; Phillies 5; Phillies 4; Phillies 3; Phillies 2; Phillies 1.					
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# Yancey, Trevino Continue Tense Struggle Closest Rivals Seven Strokes Off Lead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Ice-cool Bert Yancey continued his blazing record pace Saturday but couldn't shake tough, gritty Lee Trevino, and Sunday the two of them collide head-to-head and only a stroke apart in the final round for the 68th United States Open Golf championship.

Only a collapse by one of the two phenomenal pace-setters or a miracle surge by one of the far-back pursuers could keep it from being a two-man dogfight to the finish.

Yancey, the 29-year-old blond ex-West Pointer, fired an even par 70 over the rain-drenched Oak Hill Course in the third round for a 54-hole score of 205, setting a mark for the first three rounds of this 73-year-old tournament.

**TREVINO ROARS BACK**  
But the swarthy, swaggering Trevino, a 33½-week assistant pro a year ago, rallied from five strokes back with eight to play, spun off three birdies in the space of four holes and finished with a one-under for 206.

The record for the first three rounds of the open was 204, set by Tommy Jacobs at Congressional in Washington, D.C., in 1964.

Now both Yancey and Trevino are within shouting distance of the 72-hole open mark of 275, established by Jack Nicklaus at Baltusrol a year ago.

The two front-runners will be paired for the second straight time in Sunday's dramatic climax.

**CLOSEST RIVALS**  
Closest pursuers to the two leaders entering the final 18 holes over the 6,862-yard, par 70 Oak Hill course is the big, golden-haired Nicklaus, rated the game's No. 1 tournament player, and Charles Coody, one of the barnstorming golfing Epsies.

They are tied at 212, seven strokes back of Yancey and six back of Trevino.

"I have a good chance — if I shoot a 65," said Nicklaus wryly.

Nicklaus shot a 70 and Coody, a tall Texan, had a 72. Arnold Palmer, winner of 51 tournaments, skied to a 73, one of the worst rounds he's ever shot as a pro, and afterward lamented that his game had suddenly gone to pot.

"I'm bad, awfully bad," Palmer said. "I don't seem to have any concentration any more. I miss a putt or make a bad shot, and I burn."

Palmer was at 226 — 21 strokes off the lead.

In a day marked by an early morning thunderstorm, a 25-minute suspension of play and periodic showers, Bobby Nichols hammered out the day's best

round — a 68 — and joined 48-year-old Julius Boros, a two-time winner, at 213. Boros shot a 71.

Bill Casper, the year's leading money winner and strong pre-tournament favorite, birdied two of the last five holes for a 71 and a score of 214.

Casper was bracketed at 214 with New Zealander Bob Charles, the former British

Open champion, who shot 72. Former PGA titleholder Al Gelberger, who matched Nichols' 68; Dave Stockton, 69, and Jerry Pittman, the club pro from Locust Valley, N.Y., 74.

South Africa's Gary Player shot a 70 despite three putts on the final green and was with a handful of fellow pros at 215.

The British Open champion, Roberto de Vicenzo, dropped

back to 220 after registering a 72.

Yancey and Trevino collected the bulk of the third day gallery of 5,625, which was undaunted by the early morning thunderstorm and periodic light showers.

"It was a good fight out there," Yancey said afterward.

"It's a real pleasure to play with Trevino, he's a gentleman, and you've got to hand it to him — he has a lot of guts."

Yancey appeared headed for his third straight sub-par round until he reached the 16th, a 441-yard straightaway with lines of menacing trees on both sides.

He pushed his tree shot into the forest of oaks, then punched his second into the rough some 40 yards short of the green. He pitched to the far part of the

green 25 feet away and two-putted for a bogey.

Trevino has a chance to set a mark never before accomplished in the open. If he can play under par Sunday, he can become the first ever to have four straight rounds under par.

With tremendous iron play, he poked approaches to within eight feet of the cup for birdies at the 11th and 12th, picking up two strokes, and then birdied the 14th with a rifling iron five feet from the pin.



Yancey (left) and Trevino obviously pleased

## Ex-Leaf Wins NHL Golf

TORONTO (CP) — Ken Girard, a former Toronto Maple Leaf forward, won the annual National Hockey League golf tournament Friday for the third time.

Girard shot a three-under-par 68 at Summit Golf Club to beat out Andy Bathgate, also a three-time winner and defending champion, by five strokes.

Now retired from hockey, Girard is the head professional at Summit. Bathgate also has played professional golf for the last few years.

## Argo Hopeful

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference have signed Curtis Williams, 22-year-old University of Minnesota quarterback.

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## Wightman Cup Back to Britain

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Britain's tennis sisters, Mrs. Christine Truman James and Nell Truman, won a nerve-racking doubles match Saturday and wrested the Wightman Cup back from the United States after eight years.

They edged two new girls on the U.S. team, Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., and Stephanie of Hollywood, Fla., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in one of the most emotional matches ever played on Wimbledon's center court.

The match gave Britain a 4-3 over-all victory.

It was a sentimental occasion for Mrs. James, the 27-year-old darling of British tennis fans. Ten years ago, as a bright-eyed schoolgirl of 17, she vanquished the mighty Althea Gibson and led Britain to one of its rare Wightman cup triumphs.

The tall, English girl teamed with Shirley Bloomer to win the decisive doubles match in 1958 for a 4-3 victory. And in 1960, the last time Britain won until this time, she and Shirley won the deciding match in doubles for another 4-3 tinger.

The doubles match became the decider when a Virginia Wade, star in Britain's two victories Friday, upset Nancye Richey, the recently crowned French Open champion from San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 to make the team score 3-3.

Peaches Bartkowicz, 19, of Hamtramck, N.Y., overcame Winnie Shaw in a nervous baseline duel 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis rebounded from her horrible 6-4, 6-1 Friday loss to Miss Wade by beating Mrs. James, 6-4, 6-3.

The British have now won the trophy seven times against the Americans' 33.

In the final game, as Miss Defina served to try to save the match, Mrs. James fell on her back. Little Nell, as the fans call the 27-year-old sister, hit the final winning volley.



### SECONDARY SCHOOL PRE-REGISTRATION SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH)

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for classes in Grades 8 to 13 at the appropriate Secondary Schools are asked to telephone or visit the school between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., June 17th to 21st, 1968. The schools and the attendance areas they serve are:

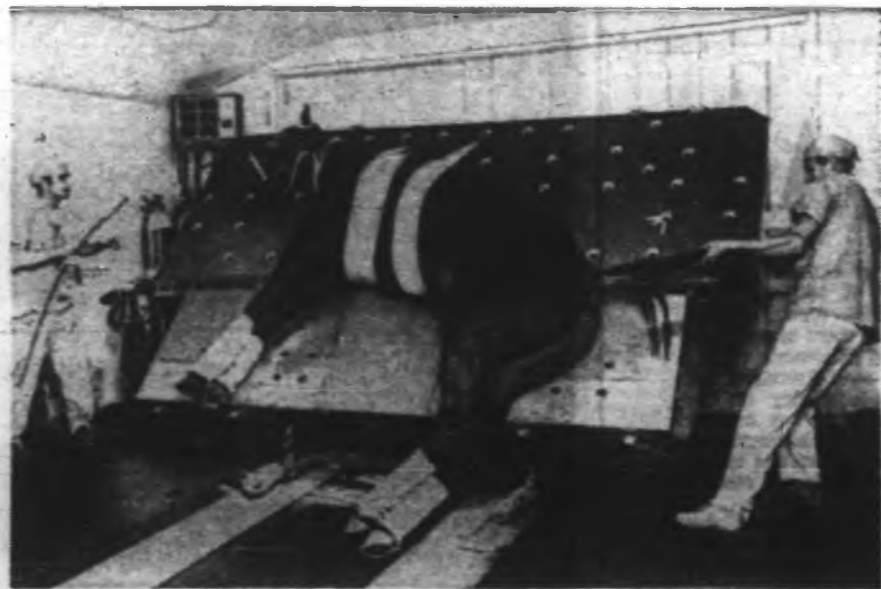
Royal Oak Junior Secondary, 4564 West Saanich Road, serving the Elk Lake-Beaver Lake, Cordova Bay, and Royal Oak areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 479-7128.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary, 1850 Keating Cross Road, serving the Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Keating and Saanichton areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10, and all Occupational Classes for the School District. Telephone 653-1135.

North Saanich Junior Secondary, McDonald Park Road, serving the Deep Cove, Ardmore, Sidney and Bann Bay areas, enrolling Grades 8, 9 and 10. Telephone 656-1129.

Charmont Senior Secondary, 4599 Wesley Road, serving the entire School District from Royal Oak to Sidney and Deep Cove, enrolling Grades 11, 12 and 13. Telephone 658-5221.

Students not certain of the school which they should attend may telephone 656-1111 for information.



### Mammoth Operation

A veterinary assistant tugs at the tail of Arctic Blizard as the injured animal is placed on an operating table for surgery on a fractured sesamoid bone that ended the racing career of

the Queen's Plate favorite. Owners Mrs. Vincent Reid of Toronto and Mrs. William Seitz of Montreal ordered the operation to save the horse's life. (CP)

## Sheahan's Century Saves Australia XI

HOVE, England (Reuters)—Paul Sheahan, the 20-year-old Victorian, hit his first century of the Australian cricket tour and saved his team from embarrassment on a greenish pitch Saturday.

Sheahan scored a masterly 119 out of the Australians' total of 298 after he took his place at the crease when three wickets had gone for 42.

Bill Lawry and John Inverarity had fallen to the medium pace of Mike Bass, who gained disconcerting movement off the turf. Bob Cowper went to the England fast bowler, John Snow.

Sussex, who were left just over half an hour's batting, lost two wickets for 14 runs by the close.

Sheahan, after a short look at the bowling, played a wide range of attacking strokes and reached his century after batting 132 minutes. During his

Yorkshire 25, Lancashire 18 for one five overs.  
Derbyshire 29 for seven declared.  
Nottinghamshire 29 for no wicket.  
Worcestershire 30, Kent 29 for no wicket 25 overs.  
Northamptonshire 36 for nine declared.  
Gloucestershire 40 for no wicket.  
Middlesex 29 41 overs.  
Lancashire 41 for no wicket.  
Essex 29, Surrey 40 for no wicket.  
Gloucestershire 22 23 overs.  
Warwickshire 41 for five.  
Sussex 25, Hampshire 26 for no wicket.

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Ar. Victoria Coast Lines	6:30 p.m.

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## U.S. Keeps Curtis Cup

NEWCASTLE, NORTHERN IRELAND (AP)—Phyllis Freuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., led the rallying United States women's golf team to a 10-4-7-1/2 victory over Britain Saturday in the biennial Curtis Cup competition.

It was the fifth straight triumph for the visitors, who had trailed 5-4 after Friday's nine matches in the two-day event. They won the final three singles contests Saturday to retain the cup.

On the final day on the sunbaked Royal Country Down links, the Americans won five matches, lost one and tied in three others. Over-all, the United States won eight matches, lost five and halved and others.

Miss Freuss, a 29-year-old blonde, shared in two four-somes victories, won one singles and halved another. Ann Irvin of England also had three victories — one tie record.

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Lx. Victoria	8:20 am	10:45 am	12:45 pm	2:00 pm	4:00 pm	6:00 pm	7:00 pm
Lx. Duncan	9:20 am	11:55 am	1:45 pm	3:05 pm	5:15 pm	7:00 pm	8:00 pm
Ar. Nanaimo	10:25 am	12:55 pm	2:30 pm	4:15 pm	6:20 pm	7:55 pm	8:45 pm
Lx. Nanaimo	11:15 am	1:30 pm	2:45 pm	2:45 pm	4:40 pm	6:50 pm	8:55 pm
Ar. Port Alberni	12:45 am	3:00 pm			6:10 pm		10:25 pm
Lx. Courtenay	1:15 pm	4:20 pm	4:55 pm		6:40 pm	10:45 pm	
Ar. Campbell River	2:00 pm	5:05 pm	5:40 pm		8:20 pm	11:25 pm	

\*Frequent connections at Nanaimo Bus Depot with the "Royal Islander" service to Vancouver. Coaches leave at 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:40, 9:40.

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A. Teen-agers love these 'Top Cats'; sneakers with square toe, Black eyelettes and Black trim. A canvas oxford with contrasting laces in each shoe. Colours: Straw, Lt. Blue or Orange. Sizes: 5-9

**299**

B. The 'Boating Shoe' has a round toe, Blue rubber sole on a sturdy canvas upper, and White rubber foxing. In White or Navy. Sizes: Teens, 5-9; Childs: 5-10; and Misses, 11-3

**199**

**299**

C. 'Pussy Cats', are the best canvas sneaker for sports, with bar arch and rubber soles. Child's sizes, 4-10 in Black, Red or White; Misses, 11-3, in White or Black, and Teen's sizes, 4-9, in White, Black and Colours

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D. Boys spend almost the whole summer in sneakers, so why not a pair of sturdy canvas 'Jets'. In the boot style with Blue rubber suction sole. Available in Black.....

Youth's Sizes: 6-10

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Little Girls: 11-3 and Boy's: Sizes: 1-5

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### LADIES' 'PATTY' CASUALS

E. Ideal for around the house, these comfortable 'Patty' flat heel canvas casuals have rubber soles, elasticized topline, and soft square toe. Colours: Black or Beige. Sizes: 5-9. For comfort plus economy...

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## Construction Industry Warned:

## 'Modernize Or Lose All'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A warning that unless the Canadian construction industry modernizes it will be taken over by large U.S. corporations has been issued by an official of the federal industry department.

Ralph Hindson, the department's director of materials, made the statement to Vancouver building industry representatives.

"There are plenty of companies in the U.S. that have done a lot of work on systems

procedures and when their commitment to the Vietnam war is over they are going into the construction industry," he said.

"That's where the greatest profit possibilities are."

Systems procedures coordinate materials and jobs to increase efficiency.

Hindson said the major step towards industry improvement would be adoption of the National Building Code throughout Canada.

At present, he said, there was

a "ridiculous" situation, with a multiplicity of building codes throughout the country, which tended to cut down competition, markets and efficiency.

"It is the most diversified and fractionalized industry in Canada. It really isn't a modern industry at all but a conglomeration of local enterprises operating in a feudalistic and restrictive manner."

Hindson also appealed for modular co-ordination — the standardization of dimensions in building components.

## Silver Threads Almanac

**EXERCISES**  
Tuesday 1:30 p.m. — open meeting for four federal election candidates. Equally matched candidates — Conservative George Chaberton, Liberal David Anderson, NDP Donald Johnson and Social Credit Roy Owen will speak.  
Thursday — Trip to Spencer Castle.

**SAUNES**  
Monday — 2 p.m., volunteer day.  
Tuesday — 2 p.m., travel clinic.  
Wednesday — 2 p.m., concert at main centre.  
Thursday — 2 p.m., stamp club.  
Friday — 2 p.m., Jacks and cards.

**MONEY**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — 2 p.m., social afternoon.  
Friday — 2 p.m., Jacks.

## Lion Cub Ailing

MONTREAL (CP) — A city official said one of two lion cubs flown to Montreal from Africa to appear at Man and His World is being treated at a U.S. zoo for osteomyelitis.

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## Metchosin Experiment Set

## New School Features Flexible Classrooms

By JIM BRAHAN

A new design in school architecture will be tested in Metchosin when schools open next September.

Rocky Point elementary school is planned to open with 35 students in Grades 1 to 4 on a seven-acre site on Rocky Point Road south of Lombard Drive.

Cecil Gould, Metchosin elementary school principal, will be in charge of the new school although he will continue to teach in his present school.

"The new school will have four teaching areas and there will be no classrooms in the traditional sense."

"It is essentially an open plan with four teaching spaces located around a central area containing washrooms, staff rooms, and storage space," he said.

No cost of the new school has been released.

"It is still in the planning stage," Mr. Gould said.

The school was designed by the provincial government's education department and its early plans were recently presented to the Sooke school board for approval by Henry Dickinson, provincial supervisor of school construction.

## Extension Possible

"It is very flexible," Mr. Gould observed. "It can be extended in any direction."

"There are no classroom walls. Teaching areas are marked off by movable blackboards, bookcases and other

movable equipment. There are no hallways.

It is believed to be the first of its kind in B.C.

A large portion of the building will be prefabricated and construction time should be fairly rapid.

"The amount of prefabrication allows the building's foundation to be constructed at the same time as the shell is being built off the site," the principal said.

The new school will ease the school bus load in the Metchosin area, he pointed out.

"As this district grows the bus situation becomes more and more of a problem."

The new schoolrooms will accommodate students from Rocky Point and Beecher Bay.

Buses will continue service for high school students, but younger students find the long bus trips difficult, Mr. Gould explained.

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—William E. John

## Pearkes Arena Open Soon

Roof is rapidly being finished on \$475,000 George Pearkes Arena being built near Tillamook and Burnside by general contractor E. J. Hunter and Sons. Building will be finished by midsummer to give Saanich its first public ice surface. Ratepayers approved expenditure for 235-foot long and 162-foot wide building as part of referendum for \$1,250,000 worth of new indoor recreational facilities.

## Third Denies Guilt

## Night Battlers Fined \$50 Each

Two men involved in a fight early Saturday in the Golden Slipper bathroom were each fined \$50 Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Lawrence Goodman, 29, of 651 Constance, and Robert Moffit, 22, of 1507 Westall, both pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting.

Court was told a large fight broke out in the middle of the dance floor at 2 a.m. Police found both men bleeding from injuries received in the fight.

A third man, similarly

charged, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Monday for a trial date.

## Witness Sought

Saanich police are seeking an elderly woman who assisted a woman knocked down by a car at about 4:30 p.m. June 3 in the parking lot of Fairways Market, Gorge and Tillamook.

They ask the woman to telephone the police station.

## Brooch Recovered But Ring Missing

A sunburst brooch valued at \$1,500 and believed to have been stolen overnight Wednesday in a break-in at the home of Dr. L. L. Plak, 2875 Beach Drive, has been recovered.

Oak Bay police said Saturday that the brooch was found inside the doctor's home. However, a \$2,500 diamond ring and about \$40 in cash are still missing.

## Parking Lot Battles

## Two Constables Attacked

Two Saanich policemen were assaulted Friday night in incidents about two hours apart.

The first began with a man receiving a traffic ticket and the second when police moved in to break up a brawl.

The ticket was written at about midnight by Constable Bob Pringle, on special duty at

the White Spot in the Town and Country plaza.

The man shouted at the constable, police said, and was arrested when he did not stop. A fight broke out and Constable Pringle had a front tooth knocked out. He also injured his ankle and knees.

More than 100 people gathered and the man escaped through the crowd. A warrant for the arrest of a 22-year-old man was issued Saturday and he was taken into custody soon afterwards.

He will appear Monday in Central Magistrate's Court. Constable Pringle was treated at hospital for his injuries and later released.

The second incident occurred in the Red Lion Motor Inn parking lot. Police were called at 2:15 a.m. and were told there was a "battle royal" in the lot involving 18 to 20 persons.

Five police officers attended. Among them was Constable Norman Ellison who was struck on the side of the head by an unknown person.

The assailant fled with Constable Ellison in pursuit. During the chase, the constable was punched by various men and women.

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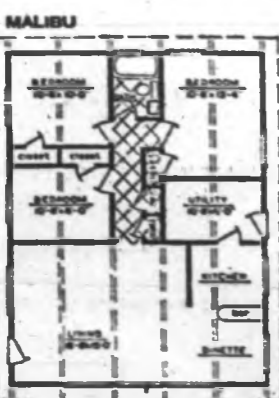
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## The Stamp Packet

## Nonsuch Voyage Commemorated

By FAITH ANGUS

A segment of Canadian history, vital to the country as a whole and the Northwest in

particular, is embodied in our newest stamp. The attractive 5c commemorative, combined steel engraving and photogravure by the British American Bank Note Co., commemorates the 300th anniversary of the voyage of the Nonsuch in Northern waters.

The brilliant success of that voyage resulted in the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company, whose expanding fur trade was instrumental in colonizing the Pacific Northwest, including the founding of Victoria.

A souvenir of the event was sent in a first-day cover (June 5), with compliments of the Hudson's Bay Company, reads as follows:

"The Nonsuch sails again. A full-size replica of the ketch Nonsuch, the first Hudson's Bay Company ship whose historic voyage in 1668 resulted in the opening of Western Canada to commerce, is now under construction in Devon, England.

"The sturdy little 45-ton vessel, like the original, is being built of solid English oak with hemp and canvas, bonnets and awnings to give an authentic centuries-old air to the famed ketch. The reconstruction of the ship is planned as part of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s 300th anniversary celebrations in 1970.

"She will commemorate the voyage of 118 days out of Gravesend, England, to where she anchored at the mouth of the present-day Rupert River in James Bay, wintering with her

captain, Zachariah Gillam, her crew and a well-known passenger, Sieur des Groseilliers.

"The successful voyage of the Nonsuch which had sailed home with beaver fur in the hold resulted in the signing of a charter on May 2, 1670, incorporating The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay.

"The replica, to be launched this summer, will be exhibited in England until as a highlight of the company's tercentenary celebrations, it will arrive in Canada in 1970.

"Eventually the full-rigged 17th-century ketch will find a permanent home on the Canadian Prairies—presented to the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg."

Australia will issue six definitive stamps on July 10, with designs showing the Boral emblems of various Australian states: 6c kangaroo paw, Western Australia; 13c pink beach, Victoria; 15c Tasmanian blue gum, Tasmania; 20c Sturt's

desert pea, South Australia; 25c Cooktown orchid, Queensland; 30c waratah, New South Wales. These will replace the bird stamps of the same denominations.



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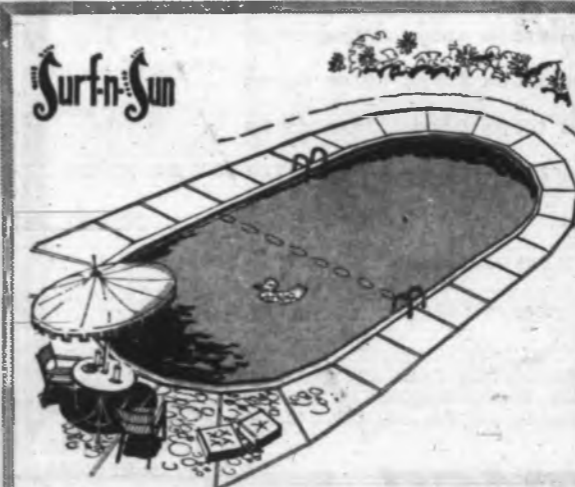
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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHEBNIK

**ANAEMIC RASPBERRIES** (L.W., Saanichton) — The pale, anaemic foliage and the generally poor growth of your raspberries could be due to a virus infection, as you suggest, but a much more common cause of this condition is simple malnutrition.

A rough-and-ready test for the more common raspberry virus infections is to pick a leaf and look through it at a strong light. A mottled appearance — light and dark patches in the tissues within the leaf — is a common symptom of mosaic virus. Virus is incurable, but before you do anything drastic it would be wise to get a proper diagnosis made by a government plant pathology laboratory.

If no mottling is observed, I suggest you try the effect of a good feed, using some quick-acting fertilizer. Common salt-petre, for instance, should show dramatic results if the plants are really undernourished. Use two level table-spoonfuls per gallon of water plus one level tablespoonful of iron sulphate, tending the root area in a band extending two feet out on either side of the row.

Water thoroughly with plain water first, as the liquid tonic penetrates better in damp soil. Then apply the

nutrient solution generously with a watering can, about one gallon per running yard of row, half on each side of the row.

I should point out that this salt-petre and iron solution is more of an emergency pick-me-up or shot in the arm rather than a square meal, and as raspberries are dirty feeders, you should really follow up this treatment with a good thick surface mulch of mellow old manure spread over the rooting area, topping it up annually with more of the same.

**NASTURTIUM FAILURE** (E.S., Cobble Hill) — There are several possible reasons why your fence of climbing nasturtiums packs up and quits in midsummer every year.

It could be due to blackfly — the same black aphids or "dolphin" that infest beans and the tips of cherry tree branches. These sap-suckers seem to be particularly attracted to nasturtiums and gather in their thousands on the backs of the leaves where they are not noticed until the trouble is completely out of hand.

Nasturtiums are extraordinarily difficult to treat with insecticides. Liquid sprays won't stick to their wax-coated leaves and it is hard to reach the backs

of the leaves with bug-killing powders and dusts.

I think your best bet would be to use one of the new granular systemic insecticides — the kind which are scratched into the soil around each plant. This chemical is taken up by the roots and circulated to all parts of the plant, rendering it poisonous to any creature feeding upon it.

One such granular systemic which is readily available in the garden shops is Ortho Rose and Flower Care; in this product the insecticide is combined with a fertilizer. Protekall Granular Systemic is another, this one without fertilizer.

**CAT TROUBLES** (A.J., Victoria) —

It is certainly annoying when the family cat insists on sharpening its claws on your fruit trees. The gouges in the bark should be sprayed promptly with tree wound dressing or painted with tree paint to prevent the entry of infection.

One of the proprietary dog-repellent sprays would probably keep the cat away for a time, as its smell is distasteful to cats as well as dogs, but it would have to be renewed after rain. The only permanent solution I can suggest is to wrap the lower trunk with wire netting.

## ART BUCHWALD Gets Campus Surprise

# Oh, to Be A Swinger

WASHINGTON — It's very hard for many college students to live up to the roles they have been given by the mass media. What newspapers, magazines and television networks expect from students is more than most of them can deliver. I discovered this when I was speaking at a campus the other day.

A student, whom I shall call Ronald Hoffman, seemed very troubled, and I asked him what the problem was. "My parents are coming up next week, and I don't know what to do."

"Why?" "Well, you see, I told them I was living off-campus with this co-ed in an apartment. But the truth is that I'm living in the dormitory."

"That shouldn't really disturb them."

"Oh, but it will. They're very proud of me, and they think I should have a mind of

my own. When my Dad heard I was living off-campus with a co-ed, he doubled my allowance because, as he put it, anyone who is willing to spit in the eye of conformity deserves his father's support."

"I don't know what he's going to say when he finds out I used the money to buy books."

"I'll hurt him," I agreed. "What will your Mother say?"

"I don't know. She's been crying a lot since I wrote her about living with this co-ed, and Dad's been arguing with her that her trouble is she doesn't understand youth."

Mom's likely to get pretty sore when she discovers she's been crying for nothing."

"Not to mention how silly your father will look for making her cry."

Ronald shook his head sadly. "The trouble with parents these days is they believe everything they read. Life magazine, in a 'sex on

the campus' article, made it sound so easy to find a co-ed to live with. Well, let me tell you, for every girl who's playing house with a male college student, there's a million co-eds who won't even do the dishes."

"Then all this talk of students living out of wedlock is exaggerated?"

"Exaggerated? When I got here I asked 10 girls if they wanted to live with me. The first one said she didn't come to college to iron shirts for the wrong guy, four told me frankly that it would hurt their chances of finding a husband, three told me to drop dead and one reported me to the campus police. I was lucky to get a room in the dormitory."

"I guess it's no fun for a young man to pretend he's a swinger."

"You can say that again. Every time I go home, everybody wants to know

about the pot parties and orgies I go to at school. The only thing that's saved me is that I've seen La Dolce Vita twice."

"You have to depend on your imagination?"

"What college boy doesn't?"

Ronald said, "There are more conscientious objectors amongst co-eds in the Sexual Revolution than any modern socialist would dare admit."

"It's enough to destroy your faith in Hugh Hefner," I said.

"Look, I'm not complaining," Ronald said. "I'm just trying to figure out how to explain it to my Father. He's living his fantasies through me and I hate to let him down."

"Why don't you tell him the reason you can't introduce the co-ed you're living with is that she's going to have a baby?"

"Hey," Ronald said, "that's a great idea. It might cause Mom to cry again, but it will make Dad awfully proud."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# 'Dolly' Unending

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — With Pearl Bailey set for another 40 years, at least, in Hello, Dolly! on Broadway, it looks like Barbra Streisand will be middle-aged before we see her in the movie version. David Merrick's contract with 20th-Fox is that the picture cannot be released until the play in New York has run its course. I read somewhere that Merrick, always the prankster, was thinking of following Pearl with Liberace. Of course he was joking, but no one at the Hollywood studio was laughing. Of course there could always be another kind of deal, where David would allow the movie to be shown earlier, in return naturally for certain pecuniary advantages.

Look again at the Funny Girl ads and you will see that Omar Sharif's profile covers that of Barbra Streisand's. Producer Ray Stark says there will be no press previews.

He'll open the picture cold — for everyone at the big premiere in September. While it wasn't altogether smooth sailing with Streisand and Stark, the producer gifted her with the \$50,000 worth of clothes she wears in the movie. "Because," he beamed to me, "I know the picture will make millions." He didn't have to do it, but after the film was finished, he also gave Barbra a percentage of the profits.

The Spitting Image, starring David Jameson will go to the floor as Charlie's Caesar's Palace — and will all be made at the hotel by that name in Las Vegas.

Balding Sean Connery wears a large cowboy hat throughout Shalako. And what with the whiskers and a lot of dirt on his levis, the James Bond image is completely obliterated.

# Religious Education

SYDNEY HARRIS

Last month I appeared on a television panel with, among others, William Gibson, the playwright. One of the questions the moderator asked him was about the "religious education" of his children.

Gibson replied that he had been asked this question often and he couldn't understand why it seemed so important to so many people.

"We don't give our children any religious education at all," he said. "We don't believe in it, and don't think it makes any difference."

I have run into the same question over and over, and have given the same answer as Gibson — even though he is a professed atheist and I am a confirmed theist. I happen to think he is right on the matter.

Almost all the "religious education" I have seen and heard stresses the (to me) wrong aspects of religion, and ignores the right ones. It stresses particularism, creed, dogma, ritual, separatism, and "pride" in the individual denomination or sect the child happens to belong to.

None of it — except, perhaps, among the Unitarians — stresses universalism, feelings, attitudes, motives, and the proper humility before a God who is beyond

religion, beyond color, beyond class, beyond nation, beyond all our subsidiary categories that divide and destroy us.

Giving a child a genuinely "religious education" consists in setting a model for the children in the daily family life — in practicing what you preach and not preaching at all; in showing the child how to become more just, more generous, more flexible, more tolerant, more critical of himself and less critical of others, more responsive to his own inner moral imperative than to the doctrine of any ecclesiastical body.

Indeed, much if not most of the so-called rebellion among college youth today consists of their awakening to the blunt and unlovely fact that their parents and their parents' circle use religion only when it serves their selfish and prideful purposes, and ignore it when some religious injunction happens to cut across their own self-interest.

No amount of "religious education" can make a child one whit better, if religion is separated from daily life and put in a "holy" place of its own, as is done in the great majority of cases.

Indeed, it will make him worse when, in the adolescent stage, he awakens to genuine moral and spiritual promptings, and sees the gulf

between his Sunday School sermons and life as it is actually lived by most of us.

I think the great parental concern with religious education is rooted in the same

concern as with education generally — parents want the churches and the schools to do what only the family can do, and call their abdication of responsibility "social virtue."

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# Fish Savers Talk, Loggers Listen

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Senior fisheries officers, fisheries guardians, logging bosses and the men who log in the bush got together in a history-making meeting at Sooke Monday night to talk about how they can co-operate to protect streams for salmon and trout production.

Among the 70 persons attending the meeting were fallers, riggers, chokermen and company foremen... the men on the spot who can make sure that minimum damage is done to streams through logging operations.

One faller set the tone of a question period when he asked: "What do you expect of us? What can we do to help you out?"

And that was the co-operative feeling expressed at that meeting... the first such meeting ever held on such a scale between actual active loggers, fisheries officials and fisheries workers who patrol the streams.

That meeting marks a new era of co-operation in fisheries protection which may lead to greater production of salmon from the streams without placing too much curtailment on logging operations.

Communication and liaison were the keynotes of the meeting.

"We all have to advance. Up to five years ago most of us didn't know the fisheries cared what we did back in the hills," said Monty Mosher, east division manager for Pacific Logging Co., which controls much of the timber in the Sooke area. "There is something we all can do. If we all do a little bit it will help," he said.

"It is important we eventually pay attention and help salmon," said Bill Hemmingsen, manager of log supply for Sooke Forest Products. "We will all be obliged to help in this general pollution. We are talking about pollution when we talk about fishing and continued fishing," he added.

Roy Sworder, head of B.C. Forest Products logging operations, called for pre-planning and pre-operation. "Co-operation has been excellent. I think consultation

beforehand has remedied many situations," he said. Bill Malloch, head of Malloch and Moseley logging operations along Muir Creek, issued an invitation to other timber operators to come and see what his outfit has done. "We have been co-operating with the fisheries for three years. Come and see how we have cleaned up the stream," he said.

"I think we can help in our own little area," said Bill

Grunow, manager of Sooke Lake Forest Products timber mill at Sooke. "The chokermen, the hook tenders, the fallers, can all help," he said. "We can at least get the broken tops of trees out of the streams... at least pull them up on the bank to a place where they won't get back. The riggers can get them out while the rigging is there," said Mr. Mosher.

"I think a partial solution will come first. It is going to

cost logging some money and some fish are still going to be lost," said Forbes Boyd, senior fisheries officer in the resources and development branch at Vancouver headquarters.

"We don't like to see logging slash in the streams. We have had some trouble in the past," said Harry Grainger, inspector in charge of the Victoria fisheries office.

"Not that logging companies haven't tried to clear them,

but sometimes the job hasn't been too good. The logs have gone down river, bumping the banks and causing silting and erosion," he said.

Mr. Mosher suggested falling the logs parallel to the river was one solution, but a working faller was quick to point out many of the logs lean across the river.

"If they do go in, we would like them taken out before they go downstream with a freet. If possible log away from the river," said Insp. Grainger.

He said the fisheries department would like to see a strip of trees left along the river banks.

"They would blow down," observed Mr. Malloch.

"If we can get a strip, we will take the chance," said Insp. Grainger.

"Eventually strips will come, I guess," acknowledged Mr. Mosher.

Mr. Hemmingsen noted that alder takes over rapidly, especially along stream beds... in about four or five years... and that alder provides shade.

"We can lose four or five years of salmon in four or five years," said Insp. Grainger.

\*\*\*

In reply to a question about what loggers could do to help, Bill Winsby, district protection officer for Vancouver Island, said he thought it would be up to logging foremen to do their best to see that the men setting chokers, for instance, carried out their work to do the least possible damage to streams.

"They could re-set the chokes to pull something in another direction where the gravel wouldn't get scoured," he said.

Gravel removal is a big problem, but fisheries officials observed that they could advise on places and times when gravel could best be removed from streams for road building.

"We have finally come to the point where we can't go willy nilly to a creek and dig gravel," Mr. Mosher observed.

Bob McIndoe, senior fisheries officer with the protection and conservation branch at the Vancouver fisheries headquarters, said sometimes it was a good idea to wait for low levels to take gravel and then it could be taken from one foot above the stream with only a minimum of damage.

"If you take gravel from a

curve in the stream you may change the level, velocity and course of the stream and eliminate downstream spawning areas," he advised.

\*\*\*

"The onus is on the logging companies to let us know their logging plans. They can get advice from us and we can plan together ahead of time," he said.

The objective is to try to do the best that can be done under each individual set of circumstances to see the logger gets his work done and the fish don't suffer too much, he said.

He said it is illegal to put, sawdust, slash, or other debris in a river frequented by fish or a river leading to a fish stream. "And you must not molest the fish, which means hitting them with logs or debris," he added.

Rock removal work should be done when a river is low. Then there may be no need to blast in the water, Mr. Boyd noted.

\*\*\*

He said fisheries engineers in Vancouver and guardians in the field could advise logging companies how to build culverts in creeks and streams so fish can get through them. Main problem with culverts is velocity which creates an impassable barrier for fish.

Debris and logs in streams can cause diversions which

upset migratory patterns and temperatures, causing scouring and pollution, he said.

He advised caution and timing in the moving of machinery across streams. From August to Christmas the salmon eggs won't stand any movement of the gravel at all, he said.

\*\*\*

He emphasized how important it is to allow a little shade along the river banks to stop the temperatures of the water from becoming lethal to fish.

"It is fantastic what a little bit of shade will mean to stream temperatures," he said.

"We are saying we can have loggers and fish at the same time," said Ira Withler, pollution biologist with the provincial fisheries department.

Mood for the meeting was set with a film at the start entitled The Salmon's Struggle for Survival. It showed just that, and illustrated a great many of the problems faced

by industry and fisheries in removing obstacles in the way of downstream and upstream migrant salmon.

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## King Fisherman

# May Buttons Listed

Here's what it took to win Prince Buttons in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest for fish caught in May:

A three-pound bass; a 10.4-pound river trout, steelhead or rainbow; a four-pound river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow; a 5.2-pound lake trout; a 22.4-pound spring (chinook) salmon, and any coho.

### MONTHLY AWARDS

Only four who reached the five-pound King Fisherman salmon qualifying weight.

Prince Buttons are awarded each month to the 25 anglers in each of three salmon categories weighing in the heaviest fish of the month, and to the 15 anglers in each of the three freshwater categories — bass, lake trout and river trout — weighing the heaviest fish.

### SEPARATE PRIZE

Five Prince Buttons, including one gold-plated button, are reserved for the river trout (other than steelhead or rainbow) division and this year there will be a separate trophy and prize for the biggest fish in that sub-category, just as there is for each of the others.

Gold Prince Buttons are awarded each month for the heaviest fish in each category. Prince Button winners for May:

### BASS

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month: Mike Ranczy, 461 West Saanich; 4.12. Beaver Lake worm. 2. Marc Legault, 482 Moresby; 4.1. Elk Lake, Antelope Flats. 3. Gerry Bourke, 355 O'Connell; 3.12. Beaver Lake, worm and crawfish. 4. Derry Wilmann, 702 Salmon, Port Alberni; 3.12. Sander Lake, worm. 5. R. E. Wilmann, 702 Salmon Road, Port Alberni; 3.12. Sander Lake, worm. 6. Rick Weyler, 284 Estevan; 3.18. St. Mary Lake, Flatfish. 7. Larry Cox, 557 Oromo; 3.5. Langford Lake, salmon and worm. 8. Rod Chilton, 2023 Santa Clara; 3.7. Beaver Lake, salmon and worm. 9. Hugo Crowe, 3213 Hillcrest; 3.4. Quinlan Lake, worm. 10. R. T. Richards, William Road Road; 3.4. Matheson Lake, Yellow Sea. 11. P. H. Leaver, 800 Dwyer Road, Sidney; 3.4. Beaver Lake, Flatfish. 12. Mike Paine, 1411 Lullatone Road, Sooke; 3.7. Langford Lake, Worm. 13. W. C. Bosch, 1458 Westall; 3.1. Elk Lake, worm. 14. Ross Nelson, 137 Goward; 3.1. Prospect Lake, pike. 15. Bruce Neil, 488 Obed; 3.6. Prospect Lake, worm. 16. Ron Elko-Casavias, 4331 Harder; 3.8. Beaver Lake, Lucky Lady. 17. Thomas Charbonneau, Ganges; 3.8. St. Mary's Lake, Bull Peeper.

### RIVER TROUT

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month: Wayne Fowler, Duncan; 14.8. Harris Creek, roe. 2. Fred Metters, 772 Monterey; 13.0. San Juan River, Barracks; 13.0. San Juan River, Spira-Gle. 4. Ross Davies, Archibald Road, Duncan; 12.5. Kolstah River, roe. 5. Ross Sutherland, Duncan; 12.0. Chemainus River, roe. 6. Pat Graydon, 1281 Goldstream; 11.13. Kolstah River, roe. 7. Dave Berry, 4045 Saanich; 11.8. Kolstah River, Ome. 8. H. Thornton, 5338 Maplewood; 10.10. Harris Creek, roe. 9. Ken Elko-Casavias, 172 Christie Way; 10.4. Kolstah River, roe.

### RIVER TROUT

Gold Prince Button for fish of the month: J. E. McTavish; 3.10. Harris Creek, roe. 2. Fred Metters, 772 Monterey; 13.0. San Juan River, Barracks; 13.0. San Juan River, Spira-Gle. 4. Ross Davies, Archibald Road, Duncan; 12.5. Kolstah River, roe. 5. Ross Sutherland, Duncan; 12.0. Chemainus River, roe. 6. Pat Graydon, 1281 Goldstream; 11.13. Kolstah River, roe. 7. Dave Berry, 4045 Saanich; 11.8. Kolstah River, Ome. 8. H. Thornton, 5338 Maplewood; 10.10. Harris Creek, roe. 9. Ken Elko-Casavias, 172 Christie Way; 10.4. Kolstah River, roe.

## Disease?

Contagious malady which strikes many Victorians during salmon season forced closing doors of Broughton Street barbershop Friday. Photographer William E. John spotted signs on closed shop and learned stricken owner was recuperating at Pedder Bay. Barber's name is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

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Confusion of traffic and fans in parade wake

## Young Bucs Rule Day

Esquimalt Road was paved with kids Saturday from the Esquimalt-Victoria boundary to Admirals Road.

In costume and uniform, on foot, bicycle and truck they strutted, marched and rode, falling in behind Pied Piper contingents of sailors and cadets.

They were celebrating Buccaneer Day in Esquimalt.

Mood for the day's activities was set Friday when Jerry Bryant conducted a band concert by Esquimalt high school band in the parking lot at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Pamela Down was crowned

Buccaneer Queen to rule over Saturday's events.

Esquimalt residents got an early morning call to breakfast from the municipal fire truck and the Canadian Forces sound truck, starting at 6:50 a.m.

Esquimalt Lions club members served about 250 people between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with 100 pounds of sausages and 120 pounds of pancake mix.

"We only charged the kids half price, but they ate a lot more than the adults," laughed Lions organizer Bill Smith.

"One little guy came back

about six times for extra helpings."

By 10 a.m. the parade was forming up on Old Esquimalt Road, with the kaleidoscope of color sorting into formation and moving off 30 minutes later.

Led by the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt band, the parade included cadet groups from the Rainbow Sea Cadets, Navy League cadets, Navy League Wrenettes, and Queen's Own Rifles cadet corps.

Little leaguers, lacrosse players, softball players and cheerleaders a thousand strong

were interspersed with majorettes, and costumed youngsters.

Adults were represented by Legion contingents and the marching members of Victoria City police.

Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton marched with the Canadian Legion members, while Liberal David Anderson's advertising wagon, belatedly followed the gang.

Late Saturday night, with the kids in bed, adults and teenagers were still enjoying themselves at separate dances in the Esquimalt Sports Centre and Jubilee Hall.

### Tourist Season Strike Threat

## Hotel May Invoke Bill 33

By DON COLLINS

If strikers close the doors of the Empress Hotel the provincial government may be called upon to open them again.

That's the view of at least one hotel official who thinks the new and controversial Bill 33 could be used to keep the historic hotel open for the invasion of summer tourists.

But it's a view that prompted a rumble of laughter from

union officials Saturday night.

"They (the hotel) can try to use Bill 33 if they want to topple their government," suggested Clem Michaels, a shop steward with Local 276 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

The hotel covers some 255 hotel employees who registered a 55 vote Friday in favor of strike action. The same employees had voted unani-

mously last month to reject a conciliation board's recommendations for a two-year contract.

"The suggestion that Bill 33 could be used in this case isn't just a matter of stretching the point," said Mr. Michaels. "It's actually stretching the imagination."

The hotel spokesman thought the bill would apply because he is sure the hotel would be considered a public utility.

Union officials feel otherwise.

The three-man commission named to implement compulsory mediation under Bill 33 took office officially Saturday. However, it isn't believed the commission will have its machinery in running order for some time.

Once certain sections are proclaimed, the new bill could be used to head off or end strikes and lockouts where the question of public welfare is concerned.

"The union is prepared at any time to sit down and negotiate again."

Empress manager Leslie Parkinson said he could offer no comment at this time, other than to repeat that he will make no attempt to keep the hotel in operation.

Mr. Michaels said the union is more than willing to negotiate in an effort to head off a strike, but said it would be up to the hotel to make the first approach.

"We've been negotiating — or at least trying to negotiate — for 10 months now," he said. The last contract expired Aug. 31.

Present wages range from \$1.25 to \$2.33.

## Four Aspirants Clash On Tax, Wheat, Ships

The Liberal and Conservative candidates clashed abruptly Saturday night over the validity of some statements which have

been made in the Esquimalt-Saanich election campaign.

"If we are going to get some thing done in this riding we will

need someone in Ottawa who is effective," said David Anderson after George Chatterton, the Conservative who is seeking re-election, claimed his rival had been distorting figures on the numbers employed in local shipyards.

### INDIAN FUNDS

Mr. Anderson also said he has been looking into golden nematode payments problems and Indian band fund difficulties with authorities in Ottawa.

The exchange took place at Saanichton fairgrounds, where about 125 people sat in the bleachers while the four candidates addressed them from the back of a truck.

### DOING ALL ALONG

"I think much of this is work which the member of Parliament should have been doing all along," Mr. Anderson added. "At least, I am making sure that the federal departments concerned are aware of the local problems."

Mr. Chatterton said "the Liberals as usual" had forgotten about farmers, including those on the Prairies who had 908,000 bushels of wheat in storage this spring.

### RED MONEY UNLIKED

"The Liberals objected when we sold wheat to China," he added. "They did not like communist dollars."

The Liberals also were dropping "essential research" at the Saanichton experimental farm when they abandoned a study of turf and lawn grasses.

"The Liberal candidate said it really didn't matter because it didn't involve food."

### NO SPECIAL STATUS

Donald Johannessen, NDP candidate, reviewed the recommendations of the Carter Royal Commission report on taxation.

"A good tax system should be neutral and such a tax system is the one proposed in the Carter Report," he said. "If this system were implemented, there would be no special status for any group paying taxes."

Social Credit Roy Overton, making his first speech of the campaign, said a federal government under his party and the Creditists would "cease this 'all-to-Ottawa-and-nothing-in-return' attitude of previous administrations."

### 'ALMOST OVERNIGHT'

He suggested that Canada could get on with such vital programs as schools, roads, sea-ports and pollution control by declaring a state of emergency.

"When the Second World War broke out, Canada was flat on her back from the depression. Yet almost overnight, the shipyards and factories began production at an unparalleled rate."

## Pulp Men Backing Nurses

By JOHN MATTERS

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada decided Saturday to support the 4,000 registered nurses in British Columbia who may face compulsory settlement of their wage dispute with 61 hospitals.



Con

### Seen In Passing

Com Akerman talking about about home renovating. (A carpenter at Ganges, he lives with his wife, Doreen, and daughter, Katherine, 7. His hobbies are driftwood and guns.) . . . Phyllis Quisley looking very pleased . . . Ed Brady cooking in his fish and chip shop . . . Ed Graham twisting a wrench . . . Play Hall working on a tugboat . . . Gerry Nivens shifting gears . . . Irvan Hugel getting a tune-up . . . Kirk Rogers buying tackle . . . Ellen Scott learning to type the hard way . . . Paul Paines getting home from Ontario . . . Bernice McGowan constructing a very unusual gift.

The nurses on Monday also are expected to indicate when they will mail the hospitals the 48-hour notice of strike required by provincial labor laws. They have 90 days following the strike vote in which to take strike action.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson has indicated that Bill 33, the compulsory mediation legislation, would be applied if the nurses went on strike.

Mr. Jamieson said officials of the pulpworkers' union also urged support of all unionists if Bill 33 was brought into force against the nurses.

"A telegram has been sent to the registered nurses informing them of our support," said Mr. Jamieson.

"I have made my views abundantly clear and I feel that concerted action has to be taken to make it very apparent that we wish to have this dictatorial piece of legislation abolished," Frank Jamieson, president of the Crofton local, said following a meeting of the union's national executive in Vancouver.

"The nurses of B.C. are to be assured that they will receive 100 per cent backing immediately so that they know just where they stand."

### WIDE MAJORITY

The registered nurses, most of whom work in acute care hospitals, Friday voted by a majority of 97 per cent to go on strike to back up their wage demands.

They earlier rejected a conciliation board report which recommended salary increases ranging from 21 to 28 per cent in two steps this year. They wanted an increase of roughly 50 per cent—in dollar terms, a hike in the starting salary from \$390 to \$600 a month, for example.

### CITY VOTE

Among those who voted almost unanimously in favor of strike action were those who work at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals in Victoria.

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C., whose spokesman could not be reached this week-end, probably will announce Monday what their next move will be. They already have promised to provide emergency care in the hospitals, assuring patients there will be no interruption in their care.

### MAIL NOTICE

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### Bulldozer Available?

A team self-help project in Carberry Gardens could use a friendly push from a bulldozer, said architect Peter Cotton on Saturday.

Mr. Cotton said a bulldozer is needed to excavate a small amphitheatre. Potential donors are asked to phone him.

The project is being carried out by volunteer teenage labor on land lent by Victoria businessman Bill Scott.

### Student Prize

Victoria student John Ritchie, 2796 Burdick, has been awarded a \$250 engineering scholarship. The award was announced by the University of British Columbia.

## Candidates Consider Shipyard Plaint

Unemployed shipbuilders got sympathetic receptions Saturday from three Victoria politicians whose campaign offices they picketed.

The men appeared early Saturday outside the rooms of Liberal David Groos, Conservative Eric Charman and NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson.

They were protesting a lack of work caused by closure of the Victoria Machinery Depot shipyard early this year.

Mr. Groos borrowed a placard and joined the picketers. Mr. Charman invited them in for coffee and gave his point of view. Dr. Richardson said the shipwrights' demand for work is valid.

Mr. Groos blamed the situation on the international financial situation.

"We are having a tough time with the shipbuilding industry

right now, but I think we will get over it," he said.

Mr. Charman said later that he told the picketers Canada needs a shipbuilding industry for its own defence and for commerce.

Canada is paying foreigners to haul its raw materials away, he observed.

And Mr. Charman said that if B.C. is subsidizing the poorer provinces then regional considerations should apply when federal shipbuilding contracts are being awarded.

The pickets also went to the Esquimalt-Saanich campaign headquarters of Liberal David Anderson but he had left for Esquimalt's Buccaneer Day parade.

He said later that he would meet shipyard workers during one of their lunch hours this week.

## Weather Working for Trudeau

The three-day weather forecast Saturday predicted a warm, sunny evening for Prime Minister Trudeau's open-air rally here Monday night.

Liberal organizers, however, suggested spectators bring light blankets in case the skies cloud over and a light wind starts blowing off the Strait of Juan de Fuca after Mr. Trudeau arrives at 8 p.m.

His helicopter will land on

the south side of Dallas Road within an area 100 feet wide that will be roped off. The road will be closed to traffic.

On the north side of the road, a 12-by-20-foot podium has been set up facing the hill. Loudspeaker towers will be on both sides of the podium.

After his speech, he will travel by car to the airport, from where he is scheduled to depart at 11:35 p.m.

The Liberals also are arranging for a sound system at the airport, where they expect a crowd of supporters and other interested spectators from the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula.

The weather office at Patricia Bay airport said Saturday the three-day forecast was for more sunny weather.

Mr. Trudeau will catch a helicopter to Victoria as soon as he finishes an hour-long

TV program at 7:30 p.m. in Vancouver that will be broadcast live over Chignels 6 and 8.

The prime minister will be met by the four Liberal candidates on Vancouver Island—David Groos of Victoria, David Anderson of Esquimalt-Saanich, Malin Zorkin of Nanaimo and Ray Durnan of Alberni.

Mr. Trudeau's speech at

Beacon Hill will be carried over the loudspeaker system at the airport for people who will be waiting to see him there about 90 minutes later.

Following his departure, Esquimalt-Saanich candidate David Anderson has arranged to have a bonfire on the Michael Williams property on the Patricia Bay highway near Island View Road.

It will be a rally for his campaign workers.

IT WAS KIDS all the way on Buccaneer Day — from left Mafalda Di Iorio, 5, with Italian Assistance Majorettes, dressed up pair

Janice Dent, 5, and Debbie Godley, 6, and chiefs Wes McFarlane (Naden Chiefs ball team) and CPO Rob Cato.



—William K. John

## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Victorians pride themselves on the beautiful flowers that are grown in almost every garden both in and surrounding the city. Naturally, there have been plenty of shows where every variety of flower has been displayed. Even to an African violet show all on its own.

There is one coming up this week, Wednesday the 19th, that is a little different in several respects. It is called a Flower Fun Festival and the entire proceeds are to go toward the G. R. Peakes' Handicapped Children's Clinic. And it will be opened by the Lieutenant Governor who will be accompanied by Mrs. Peakes.

The Festival was dreamed up by Norma Fitzsimmons. Norma goes into action immediately she gets an idea. And this festival idea has snowballed right from the start. Everyone who hears about the show wants to get into the act.

Basically the Festival is a flower show. But with a

difference. In the Georgian lounge of the Empress Hotel there will be three flower designers present from 3 in the afternoon right up to closing time at 9 o'clock. The designers will be making arrangements, demonstrating the right technique for all blooms, and then the finished product will be put on a table to be sold.

If the buyer wants to take the flowers then and there a girl will be in attendance to box them. If they are to be sent to someone in hospital cards will be there to be filled out and the flowers will be delivered free of charge on the following day.

## Flower Films

In another room films will be shown continuously. One will be the Wonderful World of Flowers. This is the story of the growers around San Francisco bringing in the frost blooms early, early in the morning and the florists on hand at 6 a.m. to choose and buy for the retail market.

Another one is the Pandemonium Parade from the time the flowers are picked, making up the floats, etc.

Back in the Georgian lounge Creed's will have their own display of beautiful roses. This firm has also donated many roses that will be made into arrangements to be sold. Archie Bain will have a

display of tropical plants and will be on hand to explain the why's and how's.

An orchid display is being arranged by Victoria growers, Stewart Hugar, Mrs. D. Swanton and Mrs. Philippa Yates — who is also well known for her culture of the African violet.

Mr. George West will give a demonstration of stone polishing and other lapidary techniques. He has also donated an opal ring mounted on solid gold that he made himself. It will be raffled.

The B.C. Lapidary and Mineral Society have donated \$50 for this good cause.

## Ink Spots

Another novel display will be small fur toy animals made by Mrs. Fred Emery. Her Mopsie, a fur rabbit in comic dress will also be raffled.

Monsieur the Magician will appear at 4:30 in the afternoon to put on a half hour show.

In the evening the main attraction will be the Ink Spots who will start their show at 7:30.

Beside the raffles already mentioned, The Bay have donated a 20-piece breakfast set that will be won by one lucky person.

The B.C. Florist Trans

## Furniture for Castle

Hilda Hesson, widely known across the country in Progressive Conservative circles and one time alderman of Winnipeg lived in Victoria in retirement several years before her death last March.

A faithful and interested member of the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society, Miss Hesson willed her furniture from her Craigdarroch Road home to the castle.

"There are some very nice pieces in the Hesson collection," says Castle Society president, James K. Nesbitt. He goes on: "Already they give the Castle a more lived in atmosphere. The Castle Society is most grateful to Miss Hesson. The Society would like the School of Music in the Castle. We hope, however, the main floor may be furnished as it was in the 1890's, and opened to the public."

"There is ample space on the upper floors for music classrooms. Craigdarroch should be one of the showplaces of North America. It is one of our most priceless possessions, and all the citi-

zens of Greater Victoria should appreciate it, and help preserve it.

"The Society's chief hope at the moment is to open up the porte cochere and restore it to its former glory. The Society also hopes to continue looking after the exterior flood-lighting, paying for maintenance and the electric light bills — and this amounts to a considerable sum. We need all the community help we can get."

Another gift to the Castle recently, Jim Nesbitt told me were photographs of Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, from the estate of Mrs. Hester Robertson. Mrs. E. H. Tye gave the photographs.

Sir Frank Barnard was Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia from 1914 to 1919. Lady Barnard was Martha Leeson, daughter of a pioneer Victoria family.

Sir Frank and Lady Barnard were at Government House when the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, paid his first visit to Victoria in September of 1919.



Karen, left, and Lorna study pamphlets.

## European Teaching Job Excites City Teachers

By TRUDY KEMP

A two-year stay in Europe and working at the kind of work they love is on the agenda this summer for two Victoria school teachers.

Miss Karen Expley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Expley, 3118 Henderson Road, and Miss Lorna Stuart will spend the next two years teaching the children of members of Canada's Armed Services stationed in Europe.

\*\*\*

Miss Expley who teaches the second grade at Doncaster Elementary School here will be stationed at the Canadian Airforce Base in Zweibrücken, West Germany. She will teach Grade Two in the elementary school known as the Three Wing Junior School.

Karen said the school has 22 classrooms, a staff of 32, and 600 children. Grades go from kindergarten through to third grade.

"There is also an intermediate school and a high school on the base," she said. Miss Stuart, who teaches at

the Monterey Kindergarten, has been assigned to the Four Nations School at Brunsum, The Netherlands.

She will be teaching the children of Canadian servicemen at the school which is one of the headquarters for armed services members' children in Europe. Other three countries represented are United States, Britain, and Germany.

Lorna pointed out that there were 13 Canadians on the staff.

"There are over 100 classrooms in this one-year-old school, which is referred to as AFSCENT," she said.

"There will only be 13 pupils in my kindergarten class," she said.

\*\*\*

"This is quite a change when you compare my classes here which have 60 or more pupils."

"We are both so thrilled over this opportunity," said Karen.

"We have so many things to think about and do to get ready, and on top of it this

is our busiest time of the year at school," explained Lorna.

In answer to the question as to how they applied and were chosen to go to Europe to teach the Canadian children, Miss Expley said that the first step was to apply to their school board for permission to apply for the European positions with the Department of National Defence.

\*\*\*

"Actually, we are being borrowed by the DND and are, so to speak, still the property of Victoria. We will be receiving our wages from Victoria," explained Karen Expley.

"We will be on leave of absence and won't really be resigning our positions here," said Miss Stuart.

Following approval from the board the two teachers sent their applications into DND before Christmas of last year. They were notified on Feb. 29 that they had been accepted for the positions providing they passed the medicals.

\*\*\*

"It was also the day of the teachers' convention and I was so excited," exclaimed Karen.

"We met each other for the first time that same day," Lorna recalled.

Since then the two teachers have met frequently to discuss their "good fortune" and to study maps, brochures and various books and pamphlets pertaining to their new homes for the next two years.

\*\*\*

Karen said she was amazed at the wide variety of recreational and fun-time activities available for the personnel on the Canadian base to which she will be connected.

"My principal wrote and told me to bring my formal," she said.

They also learned to their surprise and pleasure that they would each be given the

rank of honorary captain in

"We have been having fun with their new positions, saluting one another," they quipped.

This is Karen's first trip to Europe but not so for Lorna, who is vice chairman of the Children's International Village. She took the Canadian children to Norway two years ago and last summer was assistant director of the Children's International Summer Village in Guatemala.

\*\*\*

They both hope to get a bit of sight-seeing before they report to their new jobs. They plan to leave August 12 from Trenton, Ont., by military transport. Karen will go to Lahr, West Germany, and Lorna to Dusseldorf, on the first lap of their extended trip.

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## Beauty Advice

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Mrs. A. N. Patterson, 498 St. Patrick St., Victoria, B.C.	Margaret Oliver — Victoria Senior Sec- ondary. "Royal Ginger Bread"
"Noodles Romanoff"	
Mrs. J. Whitehead, 6801 West Saanich Bd., B.V.7, Victoria, B.C.	
"No Bake Cheese Cake"	

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## Weep, Parents, at Being Born Too Soon

# Spirit of the New Science Lab!

By Bill Stավdal, Education Reporter

Visit your high school's science laboratories, parents, and weep at being born too soon.

Ten years ago one all-purpose lab was apt to house not much more than some test tubes and Bunsen burners, a pendulum and pulleys (remember Mechanical Advantage?), a blackboard and lots of chalk.

Today's specialized labs have things like molecular models in the science room, an oscillograph in the physics section, and fetal pigs in the biology class.

Today's labs make teachers work harder than ever, and give a serious student opportunities his parents never had.

They are costly, too. New courses introduced by the department of education have sent the Greater Victoria School Board's science lab budget soaring.

In 1965 the board budgeted \$13,064 for science equipment and supplies. It doubled the next year, jumped to \$58,000 in 1967 and this year reached \$71,214.

A teacher used to draw a microscopic paramecium on the blackboard. Today the teen-agers examine a living paramecium with a microscope.

So the question is: what's the benefit from the increased school budget?

"The student is exploring. It's new to him, and it sticks with him," says Valdemar

Hinch, Esquimalt Senior High School's versatile physics teacher.

Mr. Hinch, a Sunday pilot, does things like bring his own model plane to class to demonstrate the diesel engine to Grade 10 students.

"The noise impresses them with the power and the RPMs," he says. That's the spirit of the new science lab.

Mr. Hinch estimates his lab contains \$5,000 worth of equipment. Solenoids, variable resistors, an oscillograph, AC/DC power converters and electronic components crowd his storeroom.

One item, "a frictionless puck," slides about on a sheet of glass atop a cushion of compressed air. It is used to demonstrate acceleration (photographed by strobe light while sliding downhill), and elasticity (in collisions).

Not all equipment is expensive. Mr. Hinch takes his youngsters outdoors to practice range-finding on nearby houses, using two rulers attached at right angles.

A \$2.50 electric buzzer, supplemented by five thumb tacks, is the nucleus of an experiment to measure acceleration in free fall.

In Irvine Ritchie's chemistry lab students examine brightly colored styrofoam models of molecules. They cost about \$5 apiece.

Using styrofoam balls the students make



Mr. Hinch illustrates wave interference for Donna Mottershead, Dave Fortier, Don Redecopp

## Decade of Advance

their own molecules and see how they combine to form compounds.

Why not just write it on the blackboard? "This way the student can hold it," says Mr. Ritchie. "He might copy a formula off the blackboard, but will it stick long enough to be of any use?"

Mr. Ritchie estimates his equipment is worth \$2,000 or \$3,000. His 14 chemical balances cost about \$100 apiece.

Esquimalt High's biology teacher, John Nickolichuk, says the new labs mean "a lot more work."

"It's also much more interesting and rewarding," he says.

He sees today's students getting deeply involved in experiments which were impossible in yesterday's limited facilities.

One of his students this year undertook the tricky job of building a seawater aquarium and interested several other students in participating.

"I'm teaching them to solve problems, not memorize information which may be out of date in 10 years," says Mr. Nickolichuk.

The information explosion is altering even the old unalterables, like the classification of life. "It's a totally different concept today. We're not teaching them to classify; we're

teaching them how to solve problems they may meet in life a few years from now.

"Say a fellow discovers his roses are being eaten up. He should be able to approach the problem scientifically, discover what's causing it and attack the pest at a vulnerable point in its life cycle."

The biology labs at Esquimalt High hold 24 monocular microscopes costing about \$125 each with attachments, and 18 binocular microscopes at \$60 - \$80 each.

An autoclave for sterilizing instruments cost \$600.

The growth of the true laboratory in the high schools has been demonstrated dramatically at Victoria's Northwest Biological Laboratories, founded 21 years ago almost as a hobby by biologist Paul Parizeau.

In 1947 he was the whole staff. By 1955 he had one helper.

Today, supplying Island high schools with everything from microscopes to amoebas to dogfish, he has a dozen employees.

And with Grade 10 switching to a new science program this fall, he knows business will continue increasing.

What next after specialized labs for biology, chemistry and physics? Well, at Esquimalt High an addition now being built will contain one more lab.

Electronics.



Malcolm King, molecule models, Irvine Ritchie



John Nickolichuk oversees biology microscope work.

## Indians Preparing Plans To Upgrade Education

By NANCY BROWN

Young Indians feel the onus is upon them to prove their ability in the white business world, says Marlene Daniels, who will soon start nurse's training in Victoria.

"We know Indians must enter the everyday business world and succeed, so that other Indians can be judged as individuals, not members of a race," she said.

"We know the importance of education. We know we must have more ability than our white counterparts to overcome

prejudice, and we're working to upgrade our education," she said.

Miss Daniels, 18, left Cole Bay Indian reserve at 12 to enter boarding school in Victoria.

She is one of more than 40 students enrolled at the Institute of Adult Studies, in a special course for Indians.

She will receive a Grade 12 certificate before starting at Royal Jubilee Hospital in September.

Indian councillor is Tsartlip chief Philip Paul.

"We had more than 40 students pass through this course from September 1967 to this June," he said.

"But although many students succeeded in upgrading themselves to the Grade 8 equivalency and were accepted in B.C. vocational schools, none completed that course."

He said, to prevent future failures, students will be offered a consistent program up to the Grade 10 level before going on to vocational training.

"Many of our students are those who were forced out of school rather than drop-outs," said Mr. Paul.

"They were forced out because of the pressures of public school. Many were totally unprepared for the competition they would meet in public school."

"At the Institute there has been an absence of that pressure and that is why they have succeeded here, but we must give them more before we send them out to the competitive system, and the pressures of vocational school."

Mr. Paul said the program being offered by the Victoria school board through the Institute is the first of its kind in Canada.

"Many of the students who enroll in this course are potentially welfare recipients, and more than likely not aware of the competition that they will have to meet on the labor market."

He pointed out that Grade 8 is a prerequisite for entrance into vocational schools under Manpower sponsorship. Students, he said, have to be taught new attitudes while in the school.

"They arrive here, with no idea of competition, but if they are to live and work they must learn to compete. They must learn to feel that some material things are important."

Some students who want to take special courses join general classes, but Mr. Paul doesn't feel that this constitutes any kind of integration.

"The fact that Indian and non-Indian sit together in the classroom, either here or in high school, doesn't mean a thing," he said.

"The thing that counts is the students' ability to adapt and compete."

Students who came into the first course last September had vastly different academic levels, from Grade 2 to 9, with individual students varying by as much as three grades in his subjects.

Texts and teaching material stressed self-instruction so students could progress at their own speeds.

Practice in public speaking was added, along with the components of a language centre.

"We shall have to keep reassessing the course as we see its weaknesses," said Mr. Paul.

"This last year we had only limited success."

Teacher Leonard Weaver said that in the case of students from reserves, one of the greatest difficulties came in attendance, punctuality.

"These are qualities they must attain if they are to become acceptable as employees in business," he said.

Students for the course are picked at various reserves, and through welfare offices and Indian agencies.

"We are looking for young people with ability, who want to upgrade themselves," said Mr. Paul.

"This is a place where people learn in their own way at their own speed, and we want to help young people into a useful life, not have them drop out of this."

The Indian Affairs department pays costs of the courses, and for students from out-of-town the department pays board.

Typical returning student is Anne Wilson, from Duncan. She entered the course after dropping out of Grade 10.

"I was out of school for over a year," she said.

"I just found I couldn't get a job."

"It's bad enough being an Indian and trying to find work, but when you haven't got Grade 12 either it's impossible."

"I'm glad to be back in school."

Both girls are familiar with the nebulous prejudice that says an Indian has to be far better than his white counterpart to compete for a job.

"It's no use just having the same qualifications, you just have to have more to offer," says Anne, who hopes to train as a practical nurse when she completes Grade 12.

"Most of the Indians feel they have a responsibility to others coming along."

"If we succeed in holding our own, and making a success it will be that much easier for others."

"But if we fail, all Indians will fail along with us, because they won't be allowed to take the opportunity that we miss."



From left: Philip Paul, Lind Good, Marlene Daniels, and Anne Wilson



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The D. E. Breckenridge academic award was presented to Joette Sheppard, top student at North Saanich junior high school, at an awards day ceremony in the school Friday. Other winners:

Special awards: home shield—Rose C. art, Colleen Jacobson; commerce, Rick Dempster; industrial education, John Brown; home economics, Corinne Jack and Janet Graham; music, Susan Whitehouse; French, Sydney Drum; best committee, Rosemary Whitehouse; best essay, Richard Lucas.

Academic awards: Grade 8—Gordon Adams, Roy Brown, Margaret Hayes, Dorothy Harrison, Betty Jensen, Karen Lindblad, Thea Lett, Gloria Mitchell, Richard Pasquale, Brian Parrott, Heather Patterson, Robert Scottsdale, Anna Stricker, Karen Yallors, Sylvia von Scholten; Grade 9—Robert Baskley, Bruce Caplan, Alan Gault, Betty Jeffrey, Sharon Kavanagh, Tim Little, David Marshall, Marie Ockerick, John Russell; Grade 10—Mary-Jane Conley,

Sydney Drum, Janet Graham, Alan Johnson, Rhona Kwan, Nova MacLeod, Susan Yola, Joette Sheppard, Susan Whitehouse.

Citizenship awards: Grade 8 — Roy Brown, Tim Lett, Robert Scottsdale, Bruce Caplan, Ellen Poma, Alan Johnson; Grade 9—Bruce Caplan, Colleen Jacobson, Betty Jeffrey, Tim Little, Richard Lucas, Marie Ockerick; Grade 10—Gary Anderson, Rick Dempster, Sydney Drum, Corinne Jack, Alan Johnson, Susan Whitehouse.

Social awards: Grade 8—Tina Mauder, Grade 9—Alan Gault, Chris Hadden, Colleen Jacobson, Ed Miller; Grade 10—Gary Anderson, Marvyn Campbell, Rick Dempster, Sydney Drum, Corinne Jack, Pat Flynn, Kathy Furge, Corinne Jack, Alan Johnson, Nova MacLeod, Sandra Peterson.

## Victoria High School

Robert Skilling, head of Victoria High School's student parliament, was named outstanding student of the year at the annual awards presentation ceremony.

Roger, son of B.C. trade minister Waldo Skilling, was

presented with the Leader Cup. Other winners: Cathy Pearson, activity award trophy; Patricia Bourne and Glenn Robinson, Alpha awards for athletic ability, sportsmanship and service; Bill Clark, the W. A. Roper sportsmanship award.

## Mount View Senior

Douglas Ramsfield was named student of the year at last week's annual awards day ceremony at Mount View Senior High.

His award was presented by Saanich acting mayor Leslie Pastmore.

Other winners: Ray Choy, leadership cup; Patricia Hughes, citizenship cup; Richard Givens, Victoria Kiwanis service award; Bill Girard, public speaking award; Janet Joseph, girls' sportsmanship award; Grant Treloar, boys' sportsmanship award.

## Central Junior High

Top academic award of Central Junior High was presented to Grade 10 student Bryan Phillips last week by principal Olive Heritage at awards day.

Girls' home award was shared by Susan Holland and

Susan Lomas. Jaroslav Hirsak took the boys' house award. Janice Sheldrick was named leading girl athlete, and Peter Grabowski was honored as leading boy. The activities award was taken by Janice Sheldrick.

## Esquimalt Junior High

Maureen Mason was named top Grade 10 student in Esquimalt junior high school during awards day ceremonies. Other prize winners:

Grade 8—Lynn Rathgeber, Grade 9—Shirley French, Grade 10—Maureen Mason and Bill Cohen; Industrial education—Lain Cohen; Art—Maureen Mason; Art 10—Frank Brackley; typing 10—Joan Miller; Physical education—Tina Young; English and Bruce Hanson; athletics—Bruce Cohen and Jessica Mack; citizenship—Brent Sheldrick.

## Canadian Idea

**Air Blasts  
Produce  
Real Rain**

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—An engineer says his firm has developed a cloud seeding device that produces rain or snow rather than increasing precipitation as cloud seeding has done in the past.

Bernard A. Power of Montreal, president of Weather Engineering Corp. of America, based at Washington, D.C., described the method at a hearing Friday by a U.S. Senate subcommittee on weather modification.

Power said his system has been proven in experiments in California, Labrador and Iran. He told the subcommittee that explosives are used to vaporize large quantities of silver iodide at high altitudes and that precipitation begins within 20 to 30 minutes after detonation.

"We have the possibility of having a device that actually makes rain instead of just increasing rain," Power said.

The devices were used over Iran's 22,000- to 15,000-foot mountains during a six months project ended last April. He said the project helped fill all agricultural and city water supplies in the area worked near Tehran. He said the project will be resumed this fall.

He said the cost of the new seeding technique is about one cent for 1,000 gallons of water, based on the Iran experiment.

# Student President Oak Bay Winner

Oak Bay High School's Merit Cup for greatest all-around contribution to school life was won by student council president Robert McDougall last week at the school's annual awards day ceremony. Lynn Farmer was runner-up.

The Kiwanis Plaque for citizenship was won by Laurence Bistley.

Lynette Goff was named winner of the girls' sportsmanship trophy, took a subject award in science and was a gold honor pin for high marks three years consecutively.

Boys' sportsmanship trophy, the Achard Cup, was shared by Dave Morgan and Dave Weiler. Dave Weiler easily topped the winners of athletic large block awards. His participation in track, basketball, cross-country running and badminton were cited.

Jacque Farris was the top girl winner of large block awards. The school honored her "outstanding performance" in hockey, volleyball, basketball and track.

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By DON GAIN  
Staff Reporter

VOLLAN, Norway — General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, Friday declared NATO exercise Polar Express an "unquestionable success."

The general, in an exclusive interview with The Daily Colonist, praised the performance of Esquimalt-based First Battalion, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, in the Troms area of northern Norway above the Arctic Circle.

The general gave the interview at ACE mobile force headquarters near here just before he left to visit positions of the Queen's Own Rifles.

His assessment was echoed by Maj.-Gen. Gilles Turcot of Quebec, commander ACE mobile force (head), who is in Norway from his headquarters near Heidelberg.

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"The Canadians had a bloody hard job," Gen. Turcot said, "and they did it well. It was hard going but they reacted quickly to the enemy. Their movements couldn't have been better timed."

Gen. Turcot recalled one action in which the Queen's Own were defending territory against the invading orange army.

### LET THEM LAND

"They laid low and let them land from their helicopters," the general said, "and then they engaged them. They really hit them and won the engagement."

Col. Wilhelm Doe of the Norwegian army, senior umpire for the exercise, said results were "very good technically and from the public relations view."

He said the servicemen of the seven nations involved in the exercise behaved very well and made a good impression on the Norwegians.

### KEY FACTOR

Major Robert Adams, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Petawawa, Ont., who was head umpire with the Canadian battalion, said helicopter transportation was the key factor in the exercise. Radio communication was difficult, he said, because of high mountains in the area.

"The Canadians gained a lot of experience," he said. "The only way to learn is to get into the field and fight under simulated conditions of war. That's what they did and they have profited tremendously by it."

### LOTS OF 'BANG BANG'

In a situation which amounts to a war without real casualties it is difficult for a civilian observer to sort out what is going on sometimes.

It takes on the appearance of a game of cops and robbers. There's lots of "bang, bang, you're dead." And sometimes the dead won't always lie down. Like the British Royal Marine who was ruled a casualty, along with a lot of his mates.

### 'WE'RE DEAD'

"That bleeding umpire," the marine muttered, "no machine gunners couldn't even see us and the umpire tells us we're dead."

Major Clair Donnelly, commander of the Queen's Own Bravo Company, cleared up these points Friday.

"Performance and logic are the main considerations," he explained. "Whether they win or lose is not the most important consideration."

### BEFORE BATTLE

The umpires compare notes before the battle, he went on, and they have a pretty good idea of the outcome, taking into consideration all conditions—weather, terrain, equipment, number of personnel.

"In a way, the umpire is a picture painter. He fills in the scenario of the action. But the most important factor in the exercise is how the men carry out what they have been trained to do. It is these actions on which the final assessment is based."

Friday night the Esquimalt battalion was still guarding the bridge and surrounding country here. There was no way of telling if the enemy would attack again before the end of the exercise early Saturday.

### AIRLIFT TODAY

As soon as it's over, they'll be heading back to camp near Olsborg to dry their clothes, wash their vehicles and get ready for the airlift back to Victoria which starts at 2 a.m. today.

For the seven-nation exercise there were 203 flights by all countries involved. A total of 3,395 passengers were flown to Norway, as well as 556 vehicles and nine helicopters.

A total of 5,000,000 pounds was flown in. Polar Express is the largest NATO exercise of its kind. Twenty-five high-ranking officers have come as observers from the seven countries which sent units of servicemen—Canada, U.K., U.S., Norway, Holland, Italy and Belgium—as well as from Denmark, Germany, Turkey and Luxembourg.



Turcot

## Medicare Retains B.C. Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six health insurance schemes in British Columbia have been assured licenses under national medicare, starting July 1.

Joseph H. Corsbie, manager of the CU and C Health Service Society, said Saturday the six insurance plans have been assured continued operation after July 1.

But no agreement has yet been signed with the B.C. Medical Services Commission, which will co-ordinate and operate medical care in the province, he added.

The licenses have been promised to the B.C. Medical Plan, CU and C Medical Services Association, Fraser Valley Medical Services, and plans operated by the B.C. Teachers' Federation and Woodward Stores, he said.

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## U.S.-Russian Scrape

# Spilled Suitcase Only Sea Loss

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — A Russian fishing vessel and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter scraped each other at sea Saturday during an attempt to return a Soviet seaman to his fishing fleet.

The incident occurred in darkness about 15 miles off the coast of Crescent City in extreme northern California. No one was injured and damage appeared slight.

The cutter Cape Carter was carrying Russian seaman Norin Yagudin for a scheduled rendezvous four miles off the coast with the ship Mark Reshetnikov. Yagudin, suffering an infected cheek, was removed from his ship last month for treatment in San Diego.

\*\*\*

The Mark Reshetnikov did not appear at the rendezvous point. The cutter went alongside the mother ship to the Russian fishing fleet, the Pechenga, with 15-foot swells running.

Yagudin was on the cutter's bow to climb onto a ladder led down from the Pechenga, from which large rubber fenders were hung. As the seaman stepped on the ladder, the heavy sea began

pushing the Pechenga against the Cape Carter.

A Pechenga fender came crashing down on the cutter, tearing antenna rigging loose, several cables and a life raft. No gear was lost.

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## Bridge Results

Winners of an Allameters Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly master point game: North-south: 1. Peter Herold and L. Dye, 2. Dorothy Mackay and Helen Peck, 3. Helen Samson and Helen Peck, 4. George Morgan and Harry Smith, 5. L. Dye and W. Dwyer-Cave. East-west: 1. Anne Dye and Betty Brown, 2. Dorothy Mackay and Margaret Mackay, 3. Pat Bishop and Ron Smith, 4. Chuck Miller and Byron Price, 5. Marjorie Fortye and Brian Larkley.

Winners of a spring party event held at the Junior Bridge Club: North-south: 1. Derek Ward and Roger Koth, 2. Bill Hahner and Percy Edwards, 3. M. Warren and Ann Rortner, 4. Doris Asmussen and Dana Harris. East-west: 1. Mabel Ness and Gloria Brown, 2. J. and J. Turbott, 3. Dorothy Koth and V. Lewis, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella.

Winners of the 15th game in a 15-week contest held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: Section A: 1. Mabel Ness and Gloria Brown, 2. J. and J. Turbott, 3. Dorothy Koth and V. Lewis, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella. Section B: 1. Paul and Doreen Smith, 2. Ralph Payne and Harry Brown, 3. Ron Smith and Marjorie Fortye, 4. John Hahner and M. Robertson, 5. Gretchen, Glen Collins.

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Silence is another world, soundless. The world of someone who has lost the ability to hear has lost the ability to communicate with ease. At Eaton's, our Hearing Aid expert Mr. J. A. Dunn is fully qualified to help with your hearing problems. Modern hearing instruments are recommended under careful supervision, assuring you of the best possible results. You can rely on Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre for the finest in service, quality ... and, we care!

4th Floor at the Elevator

the Bay

**Coif FASHIONS**  
Wigs from \$77

Come to the Bay's beauty salon for the best for your money in every price range! Pure 100% imported human-hair wigs, many, many shades. No charge for consultation. Complete Beauty and Wig Services.

Just Dial 385-1211 Local 294

The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED IN CANADA

Presenting ...  
**IMPACTS 'N' IMPORTS**

**SUMMER SALE!**

OF  
**DRESSES**  
... by Mister D and Rene  
**BEACHWEAR**  
... by Carolyn and Bard's

Save From 1/3 to 1/2  
Monday thru Thursday Only

at  
**IMPACTS 'N' IMPORTS**  
Centennial Square Off Douglas Street  
PHONE 388-7023  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.

**Glamour School of Hairdressing**

- Diploma for the Highest Standard in Six or Nine-Month Course.
- 3 Consecutive Times 100% of Our Students Have Passed the B.C. Hairdressers' Association Exams.
- We offer the following courses:
  - Permanent Waving
  - Tinting and Coloring
  - Hairstyling
  - Manicure
  - Facials
  - Scalp Treatment
  - Wigs and Hairpieces
  - Business Management
  - Competition Styling
- Advanced hairstyling for licensed beauticians are conducted by MR. DANNY HAJNAL every Monday from 9 a.m. - 12 Noon or 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Demands for Qualified Hairdressers are Tremendous:
  - Radio Hairdresser
  - Hairstylist
  - Facial Consultant
  - Wig or Hairpiece Specialist
  - Toucher
  - Permanent Technician
  - Platform Artist
  - Receptionist
  - Business Manager
  - Beauty Sales Representative

Classes Start: July 8 - Aug. 5 - Sept. 16  
Advanced Applications Now Being Accepted

School Opens 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday; Saturday, 9 - 12

1106 BROAD STREET For Information 386-8621

**FUN-SUNTIME IS HERE AGAIN**

**SUMMER SWIM SCHOOL—1968**  
AGE: 6 (by August), 7 and 8 years.  
FEE: \$5.00 for Six Lessons—3 Times a Week.  
**SMALL CLASSES; ALL LEVELS TAUGHT. FIRST COURSE STARTS JULY 3**  
Classes Available through July and August  
**Children's Recreational Swim**  
AGE—6-14 Years.  
TIMES—1:30-2:30 p.m.; 3:30-4:30 p.m., MONDAY-FRIDAY.  
COST—10 Swims for \$2.00—Punch Card.  
(More than one person may use the same card.)  
Phone 386-7511 For Information

**DAY CAMP**  
REGISTER EARLY  
Boys and Girls 7-11 Years  
Swimming, Sing-Songs, Hiking, Camp Craft, Games, Nature Studies, Skits  
First Session Starts  
**JULY 1-12**  
**9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.**  
Bring Your Lunch, MBK to Provided! Bring Your Swim Suit and Towel.  
FEE: \$15.00 for two-week period, Monday to Friday. For first child in family. Additional children, \$12.50 each.  
**OUT-TRIPPING**  
Boys and Girls, 10-13 Years.  
Fun at an overnight Camp.  
Hiking, Exploring, Campfires, Outdoor Cooking. Under the guidance of mature staff.  
FEE: \$26.00.

For Information for the "Y's" Summer Fun Programme  
**Phone 386-7511**

**VICTORIA YM-YWCA**  
890 COURTNEY ST. 386-7511

**SUMMER FUN FOR THE KIDS! REGISTER NOW! AT THE "Y" HERE AGAIN**

**HEY GANG! NOW'S THE TIME TO REGISTER FOR YMCA-YWCA CAMP THUNDERBIRD 1968 CAMPS**  
GIRLS—Ages 9 to 14, July 1st to 12th.  
BOYS—Ages 9 to 14, July 15th to 26th.  
July 29th to Aug. 6th; Aug. 12th to Aug. 22nd.  
\* ACTIVITIES—Swimming, hiking, out-trips, nature lore, canoeing, camp-craft, archery, games, rowing, fishing.  
FEES: \$28.00 for 12-Day Session. Includes room, board and transportation from Victoria "Y". LARGE FAMILY? First camper pays full fee, each additional camper gets \$5.00 reduction.  
REGISTRATION FORMS AT THE "Y"  
For Full Information and Brochure, Phone 386-7511

**ADVENTURE CAMPING**—For ages 13- to 15-year-olds. Inquire about this exciting program by phoning the "Y".

**TRIPS 'N' FLIPS**  
Trips 'n' Flips includes tours, swimming, gym and out-trips, leading up to a three-day camp-out.  
Boys and Girls, ages 13-15 Years.  
**FIRST SESSION STARTS JULY 2-14, Tues. to Fri., 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.**  
(Bring Swim Suit)  
FEE: \$15.00 per two-week session.  
AT THE END OF EACH TWO-WEEK SESSION THERE WILL BE A CAMP-OUT FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

## Goodwill's Handicapped Hurt

# Mainlanders 'Robbing' Island

### JUNE SPECIALS PERMS HOUSE OF CAROLYN BEAUTY SALON

For Appointment Call  
**SUE PARK**  
384-4222  
2433 Quadra at Hillside

By NANCY BROWN  
First United Church of Vancouver is robbing Vancouver Island's handicapped of their job-training and employment hopes says Robert Dudley, manager of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped.  
The Welfare Industries of the church are stepping up their collection drives on Vancouver Island in direct contravention of a gentlemen's agreement, he said, Saturday.  
"Hopes of further expansion of job-training facilities for Van-



Dudley

couver Island's handicapped people are being hit hard by clothing-drive activities on the Island by the mainland organization," Mr. Dudley said.



**FORMAL RENTALS**  
For All Occasions  
New Stock  
British Imports  
Take at Home  
386-1496

On one recent collection drive, Welfare Industries removed eight tons of re-usable clothing and other household articles for use on the mainland.

Goodwill Enterprises, said Mr. Dudley, is an entirely local society sponsored by Rotary clubs of Victoria, Nanaimo and Courtenay, and operating only on Vancouver Island.

"Its extensive programs of job-training, employment and rehabilitation services are available only to handicapped Vancouver Islanders and are financed entirely by the Island communities' donations of used clothing and other articles," he explained.

#### FACT BROKEN

George Gray, president-treasurer of Goodwill, accused the church group of breaking a gentlemen's agreement reached some years ago.

"Under that agreement, the Vancouver United Church group specifically promised to confine its collection activities to the B.C. mainland, while Goodwill limited itself to Vancouver Island only."

Mr. Gray added: "Goodwill has always faithfully abided by that agreement, but the Vancouver United Church organization has broken it time and time again and is now increasing the frequency of the collection drives it is holding regularly throughout Vancouver Island."

#### COMPLAINTS

Mr. Dudley said scores of complaints of mainland drives have been received during recent weeks.

"Removal of such material from the Island greatly harms the interests of our own local handicapped people."

"Mainland organizations, which have behind them far greater population and financial resources than those available on the Island, should not need to rob organizations here of their means of operating," he fumed.

#### POORER RECORD

"If the mainland people had even half as good a record in supporting community services as Vancouver Islanders have, they would not need to rob Vancouver Island's handicapped of their job training and employment hopes," said Mr. Dudley.

Vancouver Island volunteer groups and members of the public are being asked to question the ultimate destination of the used-clothing donations they are asked to give.

Mr. Dudley said that in asking this he is speaking for all Island-based community agencies which rely on used clothing donations.

#### NOT OPPOSED

"We are not opposing the actual work done in Vancouver by this Vancouver United Church group," explained Mr. Dudley.

"But we feel that Vancouver Islanders have a right to know whether or not the materials they give are helping Vancouver Islanders."

"Materials donated to Goodwill Enterprises are used to help only handicapped Islanders—but materials collected here by the Vancouver United Church bring no benefits whatever to a single one."

### Teens, Adults

## Courses Happen Shortly

Greater Victoria's Summer Happening is about to happen, bringing teenagers and adults together in holiday fun courses.  
Summer Happening is the name given to a series of educational, recreational and self-help courses planned by the Greater Victoria School Board in conjunction with district teenagers.

It was originally conceived as a teens-only affair for summer recreation, but the teenagers themselves asked that adults be included.

The teen planners saw it as a chance to improve communications with adults, said board chairman Peter Burn recently. Registration is now underway, with 117 signed up in the first few days, said a board spokesman.

Most courses begin in mid-July, cost about \$10, and will be held in local schools.

They cover drama, French conversation, public speaking, typing, creative writing, ceramics, clay modeling and sculpture, driftwood carving, flower arranging, painting in oils, woodworking and photography.

A handyman can learn to build his own boat. An inspiring chef can learn outdoor barbecuing. The budding gemologist can acquire the skilled eye of the rockhound.

Anyone is eligible, down to "older children."

Course descriptions can be had by writing the Institute of Adult Studies, Box 700, Victoria. Or information can be obtained by telephoning 385-1411, local 258.

# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements



Edmonson-Higgs

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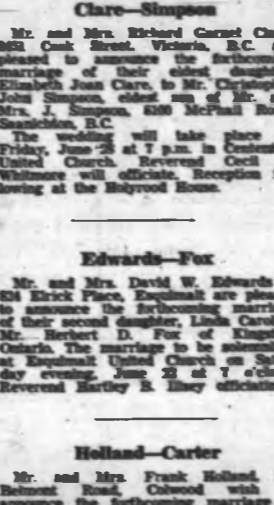
Stephens-Belvin

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stephens, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Florence, to Pierre Louis Thomas Belvin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Belvin, Greater Victoria. The wedding will take place July 6 in St. John's Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Halifax.



Dewberry-Leader

Mr. and Mrs. Dewberry-Leader of Richmond, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Jane, to Mr. David Archibald Higgs, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Higgs, 2400 Oak Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon Graham Baker officiating.



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**386-2121****CLASSIFIED WANT ADS****386-2121****TELEPHONE AFTER-HOURS**11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
383-3389

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-6725

Editorial, 383-4300

**BOX REPLY**

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**OFFICE HOURS**

Classified Office, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**CLOSED SATURDAY**

Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**TELEPHONE HOURS**

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES**

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the Classified Office, 386-2121, by 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Classified Office, 386-2121, by 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Classified Office, 386-2121, by 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

**FULL COVERAGE**

We provide full coverage for all classified advertisements. We provide full coverage for all classified advertisements. We provide full coverage for all classified advertisements.

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**

The Victoria Free Press Ltd. shall be liable for misstatements of fact in classified advertisements. The Victoria Free Press Ltd. shall be liable for misstatements of fact in classified advertisements. The Victoria Free Press Ltd. shall be liable for misstatements of fact in classified advertisements.

**INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS**

A complete index to all classified advertisements is available for a fee of \$1.00. A complete index to all classified advertisements is available for a fee of \$1.00. A complete index to all classified advertisements is available for a fee of \$1.00.

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**Furniture - Boats - Cars - Musical Instruments - Bicycles - Motorcycles - "All Sell Fast for Cash" in the Classified**





**FOR SALE**

---

**HITCHMAN**

**PEARANCE**

**CARS**

**GEN 2-door**  
.....**\$1392**

**- door sedan,**  
.....**\$1295**

**GEN custom**  
**owner.....\$1095**

Classic 4-  
door, standard  
owner .....\$1085

Classic 4-  
door, standard  
owner .....\$1295

Classic 4-  
door, standard  
owner .....\$1085

convertible,  
.....\$995

Sedan, 4-door,

4-door sedan, V8, transmission, .....	\$1195
4-door sedan, rd transmission, .....	\$795
4-door sedan, radio.....	\$395
LL Velox 4- dr.....	\$295

**HITCHMAN**  
Service Limited  
ro Bay Rd.  
7111  
a, B.C.

---

**D. BROS.**

sedan, automatic,  
a. Very clean \$1899  
De luxe, 1-owner,  
very clean \$1299

4 "A" Roadster.	\$1295
Thomas, 1-owner	
ing green	\$1295
Van, low mil-	
condition	\$1295
French luxury car.	\$1600
under, new clutch	\$825
custom 4-door	\$849
VICTOR de luxe	\$1100
over	\$795

Economical trade-in  
\$495  
Van Radio, good  
\$495  
710 Sedan Ra-  
\$595

n - MG  
ce - Citroen  
385-1451

1960  
EDES 180  
in condition, less  
miles, 6-month  
\$800.  
MINT MOTORS  
336-8C11

4-DOOR SEDAN,  
rations, won't last  
See it at 4572  
4th St. S.

THIS WEEKEND, 1936  
il cu. in. 4-barrel,  
offer accepted, 250-  
m St.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-  
dr. Phone evenings

W. A. K. S. CARS.  
HARRIET.  
AGEN DE LUXE.  
\$485. Moving. 200.  
THIRD. POWER  
mileage, excellent  
41.  
RESULT MOTOR  
ade interior, good  
3:42. 479-3414.  
CU. IN. AUTO.

TH. RADIO, GOOD  
\$130. 394-6746 after

LL. VICTOR SUPER  
\$995 or offer. 16743  
Midway.

ER. GOOD SHAPE,  
steering, power brakes.

LAURENTIAN, V-8  
transmission, new tires,

ER JACK BENT  
 Phone 479-606 after  
 R MONZA, IDEAL  
 Excellent condition. 477-  
 AGEN. OFFERS 148  
 79.  
 E LUXE SPOTLESS.  
 After. \$1295. 384-3673.  
 BUTCH HARDTOP.  
 479-3790.

E. SABBIE, POWER  
 office, \$1300. 250-4968  
 GEN DE LUXE, 27,000  
 Runs and looks like  
 a at \$1075. 250-5022  
 C STATION WAGON.  
 4-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER  
 Best offer, 252-0454.  
 WAGON, '62 CHEV. V-8  
 2-501.

GOOD CONDITION.  
offer. 477-1928.

WORTH. GOOD TIRES,  
125. 382-2801.

WENT. HARDTOP. V-4,  
36-2828.

WISS. AUTOMATIC.  
36-5679.

GENERAL GOOD REPOS-  
reasonable. 382-1524

3-DOOR SEDAN IN  
A. 5730. 382-0623.

DOOR, 7-4 325 CU.  
Chevrolet 478-4308.

WAGON, MUST SELL,  
1922.

W. 530. EXCELLENT  
-5314.

AM IMP. VERY GOOD  
ing \$900. 285-6178.

COUPE, NEW PAINT.  
1960. 285-1324.

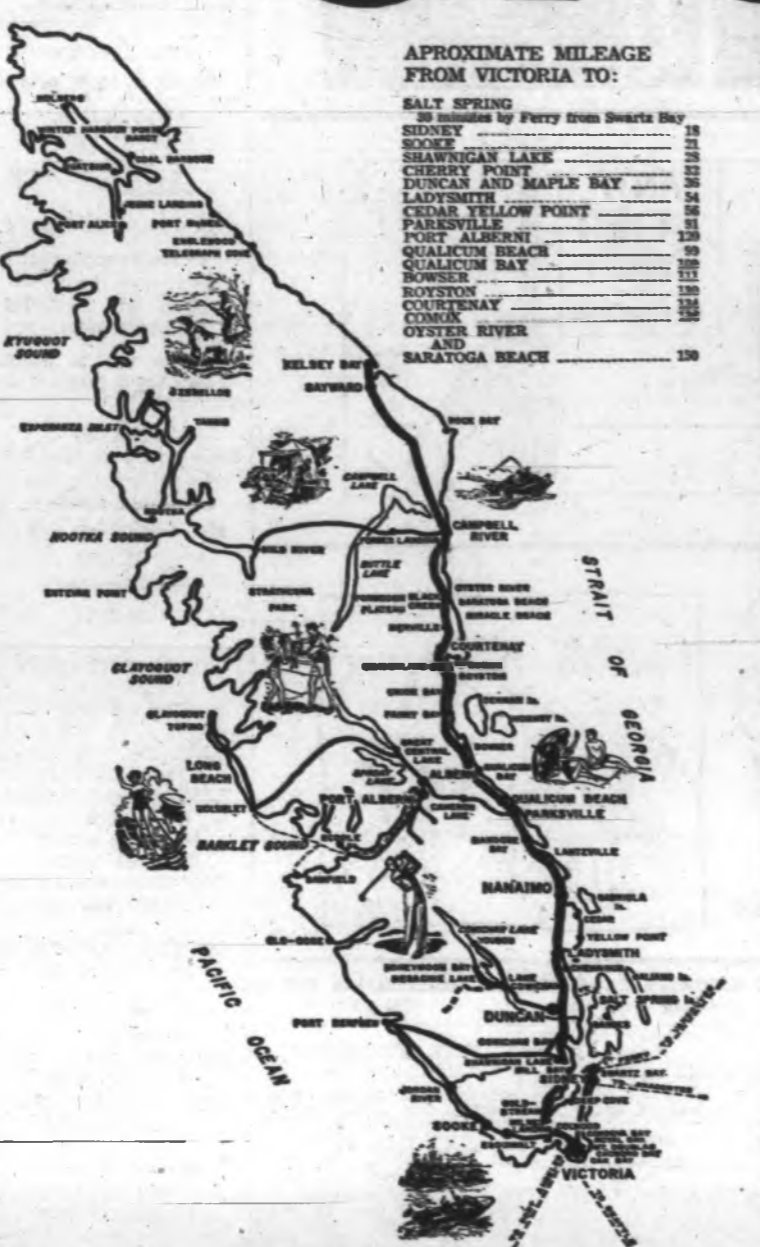
LL '39 VAUXHALL,  
477-6383.







# VACATION GUIDE



## SALT SPRING ISLAND

30 Minutes by Ferry from Swartz Bay

### HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

"TEAR ROUND RESORT OVERLOOKING HARBOUR"

Spacious grounds include swimming pool, tennis courts, boating, picnicking, fishing and fishing trips arranged for. Heated rooms and cottages. Well appointed dining room, serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

Presently located on Swartz Bay, B.C. and Oculon

### CEDAR BEACH RESORT

AAA

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

### ST. MARY LAKE RESORT

Two-bedroom, family log cabins, as well as 3 single units. Fully modern, everything included, including a boat for your personal use. Good fishing, beautiful beach, and children's facilities. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### SHIPS ANCHOR INN

Box 330 Ganges, B.C. V8P 2C1

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

### SHADY WILLOWS TRAILER PARK

Services include: trailer sites, boat launch, swimming, golf, and fishing. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### WEIRS BEACH

35 Miles from Victoria

### SAND AND SEA RESORT

1 and 2-bedroom cabins, tenting and trailer park. Fresh-water pool. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### SOOKE

21 Miles West of Victoria

### MACDONALD'S BEACH RESORT

4 Miles West of Sooke

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

Swartz Bay, B.C. 2000

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

36 Miles from Victoria

### SHAWNIGAN INN

The resort hotel with every facility for guests and staff. Phone 743-2322, or write: P. O. Box 6, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

### SHAWNIGAN RESORT

Vancouver Island's ideal family vacation spot. Modern, fully furnished cottages, swimming pool, tennis courts, and more. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT 1989 LTD.

Family holiday resort on over 500 acres of sandy beach. Campsites and cottages. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### CHERRY POINT

30 Miles from Victoria

### FOUR OAKS

SAFETY, SANITY, BEACH. Quiet Country Atmosphere. Fully furnished homes. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### 131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

NEW 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX. No stairs, close to school. Call: 495-2222

### 132 HOUSES TO RENT

OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE FOR your own home. Free 30-minute consultation. Call: 495-2222

### 133 HOUSES TO RENT

NEW 1-BEDROOM HOUSE. SUTTER, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 495-2222

### 134 HOUSES TO RENT

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. SUTTER, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 495-2222

## APPROXIMATE MILEAGE FROM VICTORIA TO:

SALT SPRING ISLAND	30
SWARTZ BAY	30
SHAWNIGAN LAKE	36
SOOKE	21
MACDONALD'S BEACH RESORT	4
SHAWNIGAN LAKE	36
SHAWNIGAN INN	36
CHERRY POINT	30
FOUR OAKS	30
131 DUPLEXES TO RENT	30
132 HOUSES TO RENT	30
133 HOUSES TO RENT	30
134 HOUSES TO RENT	30

## PARISVILLE

10 Miles from Victoria

### BEACH ACRES

Holiday Resort

THE WARMEST SALT-WATER SWIMMING IN THE WEST

(We did you know!)

Private Tennis

Swimming Pool

Swimming Pool

### QUAILMACH BEACH

10 Miles from Victoria

### QUAILMACH ARMS

"The Inn by the Sea"

Private, safe, sandy beach. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

### QUAILMACH BAY

10 Miles from Victoria

### QUAILMACH BEACH

One and two-bedroom cabins. Excellent service and atmosphere. Reservations for an American or European Holiday.

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Write or Phone: **W. and J. G. Ganges, Box 88, Swartz Bay, B.C. V8P 2C1**

## 134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER with 20 years experience in the oil and gas industry. Seeking a position in the oil and gas industry. Call: 495-2222

## 135 APARTMENTS AND SUITES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO RENT? We have a variety of properties for rent. Call: 495-2222

## 136 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO RENT? We have a variety of properties for rent. Call: 495-2222

## 137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO RENT? We have a variety of properties for rent. Call: 495-2222

## 138 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

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## 141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

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## 154 REVENUE PROPERTY







150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**RITHEG AGENCIES LIMITED**  
714 Fort St. 382-4251

**GLEN LAKE**  
Well-Built, Landscaped Retirement Home

Live in unpolluted country atmosphere. Wake up with the morning chorus of the song birds. Breathe and enjoy the priceless heritage of fresh air.

Two lovely bedrooms with hardwood floors. Attractive four-piece bathroom. Cheerful living room with gay fireplace. Spacious bright electric kitchen with laundry plumbed for washer. Dietetic large enough to entertain friends.

Level lot, fully landscaped with lawns and shade trees. No steps. Breezeway with easy access to carport and lot shed. All protected by white picket fence.

Only five years old. Spacious throughout. Old. Meticulous air heating. Convenient location for members of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

**ONLY \$15,950**  
NET taxes \$6 monthly

**ERIC A. MACFADYEN**  
382-4251 Day or evenings

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**SPACIOUS VIEWS**  
**3/4-MILE CIRCLE**

If you have been waiting for an exceptional value this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Look what you can get for YOUR MONEY! Only 14 years old. Full basement, new O-O-Matic furnace, new wiring. Secluded lot with tall fir trees.

Bright living room with PICTURE WINDOWS and hardwood floors. Dining room area in line. SMART KITCHEN with new countertops. Wired for electric range.

THREE BEDROOMS, four-piece bathroom. Huge sundeck with PANORAMIC VIEWS from Mt. Douglas to the Astro-Physical Observatory.

**ONLY \$16,950**  
Conventional terms with \$3,000 to \$4,000 down. Owner will DISCOUNT price for a quick CASH sale.

**ERIC A. MACFADYEN**  
382-4251, Day or Evenings

**CLARKE & WALLACE REALTY LTD.**  
630 Broadview St. 382-4251

**FOUR BEDROOMS**  
**DOUBLE PLUMBING**

Come in and only four years old. Bright, spacious with large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. No drive up. View phone 382-4251 or 382-4252.

**RETIREMENT SPECIAL**  
High Quadra, 2-bedroom bungalow completely redecorated inside and out. Price \$18,900. View phone 382-4251 or 382-4252.

**WHOW - \$70 TAXES**  
**\$3,500 DOWN**

Two bedrooms with large L.R. and D.R. fireplace. Full basement. Full bathroom. Full kitchen. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**GORGEOUS SETTING**  
**THICKLY TREED**  
\$32,000

Located in the trees with COMPLETE SURRENDER at the rear and Mt. Douglas in the background is a unique and elegant spacious new home (160 sq. ft.). Huge L.R., D.R., kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**ORIENTAL MOTIF**  
**NEW EXECUTIVE HOME**  
3 bedrooms

See view and located in the heart of the city. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
**QUADRA AREA**

No cleaning or painting needed in this attractive bungalow home located close to a quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive 2-bedroom home with full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**HIGH QUADRA**  
**1/2 ACRE**

L.R., fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**ONE HALF ACRE**  
**TREED PROPERTY**  
8640 E. SAANICH ROAD

1300 sq. ft. of beautiful living. De luxe kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**RETIREMENT???**  
NO STEPS. Be sure to see this beautiful 2-bedroom bungalow located in the heart of the city. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**ONE HALF ACRE**  
**TREED PROPERTY**  
8640 E. SAANICH ROAD

1300 sq. ft. of beautiful living. De luxe kitchen with built-in stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
**QUADRA AREA**

No cleaning or painting needed in this attractive bungalow home located close to a quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive 2-bedroom home with full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**HIGH QUADRA**  
**1/2 ACRE**

L.R., fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**ONE HALF ACRE**  
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES**  
320 DOUGLAS STREET 382-4251

**EARLY POSSESSION**  
**REDUCED TO \$19,900**  
**RICHMOND-JUBILEE**

If convenience is important to you, consider what this home offers. Close to schools, bus line, yet on a quiet street. Easy coming to the city. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**ESQUIMALT**  
**LOW TAXES!**  
**REVENUE!**

This property has a TERRIFIC potential. Spacious 2-bedroom with full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**PLUS**  
LEGAL modern main door. 2 separate level entrances. Utility separate meters and also immaculate and very suitable for perfect for home. One of the BEST we have seen and very reasonable at only \$19,900 with good terms. Please call PALFREY or BRUCE McLEOD at 382-4251.

**JUBILEE AREA**  
Very nice, clean, 2-bedroom family home in convenient area close to schools, bus line, yet on a quiet street. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**GORGIE**  
New exclusive listing one block off beautiful Gorge Rd. Two bedrooms up and one nicely finished in basement. Living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with eating area (fully modernized). 22x18 sundeck over carport leads to immaculate back yard grounds. Priced right at \$15,300.

**!! Clean & Cozy !!**  
**COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM**  
FULL CROWN ROOF. HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 22x18 SUNDECK. FULL BASEMENT. FULL LAUNDRY. FULL GARAGE. FULL DRIVEWAY. FULL PARKING. FULL LANDSCAPING. FULL EVERYTHING.

**ESQUIMALT**  
**SAXE POINT**

CLOSE TO THE SEA, PARKS AND SHOPPING. BUNGALOW, CAR, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, FULL BATH, FULL LAUNDRY, FULL GARAGE, FULL DRIVEWAY, FULL PARKING, FULL LANDSCAPING, FULL EVERYTHING.

**THREE ACRES-V.L.A.**  
**THREE BEDROOMS**

Large, lovely living room with fireplace. Large dining room. Large kitchen. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**OFFSET EXPENSES**  
**SAX DUPELX**

Just listed this beautiful side by side duplex. Each a two year old duplex, spacious in every way full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**NEW EXCLUSIVE**  
**PANORAMIC SEA VIEW**  
**\$29,900**

One of the most NEW homes now being offered in Victoria. An area of good homes and with a large lot. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**A "CROWN" COLLECTION**  
for the discerning buyer-in Cad. Bay and Ten Mile Pt.

1-2nd floor property, 34 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 fireplaces, 10 driveways, 10 parking spaces, 10 landscaping, 10 everything.

**4-BEDROOM HOME**  
**HIGH GLANFORD AREA**  
CUSTOM-BUILT 9 YRS. AGO. IDEAL LARGE FAMILY HOME. FULL BASEMENT. FULL LAUNDRY. FULL GARAGE. FULL DRIVEWAY. FULL PARKING. FULL LANDSCAPING. FULL EVERYTHING.

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
**QUADRA AREA**

No cleaning or painting needed in this attractive bungalow home located close to a quiet cul-de-sac. Attractive 2-bedroom home with full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

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**1/2 ACRE**

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**GARDNER AGENCIES Ltd.**  
899 FORT ST. 382-4251

**RETIREMENT SPECIAL**  
2 Bedrooms  
1 Acre  
7 Years  
ONLY \$29,950

You better believe it! We have a seven-year-old siding retirement home with electric heat for only \$29,950. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**"ARMY" ARMSTRONG**  
382-4251 Res. 479-2555

**"FAIRFIELD"**  
Large 4-bedroom family or even five home (approx. 2,000 sq. ft.) is situated in the best part of Fairfield. Large modern kitchen, extra large living room, rear entrance with double garage. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**"REVENUE"**  
Eleven rental units producing \$7,200 per annum and located in the heart of the city. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**"FAIRFIELD"**  
Large 4-bedroom family home (could be duplexed) is situated in the best part of Fairfield. Large modern kitchen, extra large living room, rear entrance with double garage. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**"DUPELX"**  
Two duplex lots located close to the city. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**VICTORIA REALTY LTD.**  
716 View 382-9145

**"CLEAN & COZY"**  
2 Bedrooms, den with built-in bookshelves, modern kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full landscaping, full everything.

**5-BEDROOM MONSTER**  
On a good commercial lot. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**CADBORO BAY**  
On the hill, Bermuda Place. 4 bedrooms plus main floor. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**3 NICE SUITES**  
2 self-contained 2-bedroom suites. 1 bedroom suite. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**CLIFF SALMOND**  
382-4251 477-3526

**2 BEDROOMS**  
**DINING ROOM**  
**FULL BASEMENT**  
**2 LOTS**  
**ONLY \$19,950**

This first time listed property has a full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**EXECUTIVE HOME IN GORDON**  
Head 2 bedrooms, study and entertainment suite. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**VISTA HOMES LTD.**  
Custom built FRENCH PROVINCIAL. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**3 BEDROOMS POSSIBLY 3.5**  
Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**7 1/2 INTEREST. 1 YEAR OLD. 3**  
Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SIDNEY, NEAR BAZAN BAY**  
New completion, clear title. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**600 DOWN ON TRADE**  
Brick, new three bedrooms, basement, half acre, paint it yourself. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**BY OWNER, 4 BEDROOM, BASEMENT**  
Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES**

**COUNTRY ESTATE**  
A beautiful home on 22 acres of high land with view of the city. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**BRENTWOOD BAY**  
A lovely 2-bedroom retirement home on a lovely lot. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SIDNEY**  
A nice retirement home. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SOOKE REALTY**  
**MRS. GOLDIE**  
642-5426

First time on the market, a lovely 2-bedroom family home, large living room, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full landscaping, full everything.

**SEAVIEW LOTS**  
ON SEVEN AND WATER. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**CROWN REALTY**  
G.D. Peaker Holdings Ltd. 1405 Douglas St.

**SIDNEY WATERFRONT HW**  
AT 888 SECOND ST. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SAANICH PENINSULA PROPERTIES LTD.**  
On Sidney, across from Seaway.

**WHAT IS A POSH HOME?**

IF YOU WERE MEANT FOR LUXURY, THIS IS IT. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SEAVIEW LOTS**  
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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

**PARKSVILLE**  
THE ONE AND ONLY  
View of Juan de Fuca Strait and Olympic Mountains. 100 acres. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**LEAVE THE SMOG & SMOG**  
and discover this tree 3-acre country property. Small the house and land have been in the family for 100 years. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**ONE SOLD - ONE LEFT**  
Valuable acreage on outskirts of Parksville. 1 acre partially cleared and forest. Ready for building or parking your trailer. Call promptly on this. P.P. 382-4251. 1-18

**TAKES TIME**  
New partially completed 2-bedroom bungalow. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**BRENTWOOD BAY POSSIBLE VIA**  
Brand new split-level home on dead end road featuring: Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SEA VIEW**  
Spacious country home which could be used as a holiday home or as a permanent home. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SEE THE SEA**  
406 Acres. 2 miles North of Courtenay. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.**  
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY PROPERTY. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**AWAKE**  
To the sound of birds and watch the sun come up over Mount Baker and the beautiful island. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**SPARLING AT SIDNEY**  
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE  
Offices Opposite the Theatre

**SPARLING REAL ESTATE**  
656-1622

**EXCLUSIVE OFFERING**  
Here is an EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY for a DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

**OAK BAY SOUTH**  
A fine, spacious family home of 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, full laundry, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full landscaping, full everything.

**EXECUTIVE HOME IN GORDON**  
Head 2 bedrooms, study and entertainment suite. Full basement. Full laundry. Full garage. Full driveway. Full parking. Full landscaping. Full everything.

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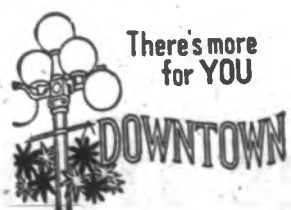
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the Bay

Smart shoppers know  
it costs no more  
at the Bay

## Save on Fashion Bedding in new exciting patterns, hues!



### No-Iron Fortrel-Cotton Percale Gives 3 Times the Wear!

They come out of the wash satin smooth every time! Reduce your ironing load for years and years with these sheets that feel so nice, wear three times as long because they are a 50% blend of Fortrel and cotton. Closely woven percale quality in flat or fitted, crisp white sheets.

**Textmade Pinstriped Sheets, Cases**—Closely woven (136 threads to the square inch) these colourfast sheets come in pink, blue, green, yellow.

Twin 72 x 100 or fitted, Reg. 5.10.	Sale, each	<b>3<sup>49</sup></b>
Double 81 x 100 or fitted, Reg. 5.50.	Sale, each	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
Pillow cases, Reg. 2.30.	Sale, pair	<b>1<sup>99</sup></b>

**Textmade Service Quality Sheets and Pillow Cases**—Good size range in these crisp white classics smoothly woven (136 threads to the square inch) and finished with deep flat hems or fitted with elasticized corners. Bunk 63 x 100, Reg. \$4, Sale, each **2<sup>99</sup>**; twin, 72 x 100 or fitted, reg. \$4, Sale, each **3<sup>19</sup>**; double 81x100 or fitted, Reg. 4.25, Sale, each **3<sup>49</sup>**; Cases, 42x33, reg. \$2, Sale, pair **1<sup>99</sup>** or 44x33", reg. 2.25, Sale, pair **1<sup>79</sup>**

Twin, 72x100", or fitted, Reg. 5.50.	Sale, ea.	<b>4<sup>37</sup></b>
Double, 81x100", or fitted, Reg. 6.50.	Sale, ea.	<b>5<sup>17</sup></b>
Cases, 42x33".	Sale, pr.	<b>2<sup>37</sup></b>

**Textmade "Pot of Gold"**—Printed sheets and cases in a rainbow effect of multi-coloured ombre stripe with white floral overlay. Colourfast, flat or fitted styles.

Twin, Sale, each	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	King, Sale, each	<b>8<sup>99</sup></b>
Double, Sale, each	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	Queen, Sale, each	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>
Pillow cases, Sale, pair	<b>1<sup>99</sup></b>		

**Canon "Monmartre" Percale Sheets, Cases**—Satin smooth combed percale (180 count) colourfast sheets (flat or fitted) in a yellow, pink or blue rose print to brighten your bedroom and your budget!

Twin, Sale, each	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	Queen, Sale, each	<b>10<sup>99</sup></b>
Double, Sale, each	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	King, Sale, each	<b>13<sup>99</sup></b>
Cases, Sale, each	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>		

The BAY, staples, third



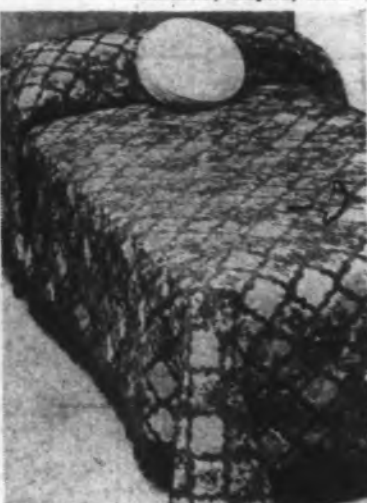
**Bedspreads of Textured Cotton**—Matisse is the magic word in decorating and you can choose yours in gold tone, or beige, orange, white, pink, red, blue, turquoise. Colourfast and washable, deep fringe, full sizes.

Twin, Reg. \$20.	Sale, each	<b>15<sup>99</sup></b>
Double, Reg. \$23.	Sale, each	<b>16<sup>99</sup></b>



**Kenwood Satin Bound All Wool Blanket**—Perfect for wedding gifts! Rose, green, yellow, blue, gold or white closely woven, with soft, thick nap and matching satin binding.

Twin, Reg. 15.95.	Sale, each	<b>12<sup>99</sup></b>
Double, Reg. 18.95.	Sale, each	<b>14<sup>99</sup></b>
Queen, Reg. 26.95.	Sale, each	<b>19<sup>99</sup></b>
King (Wool and Orlon), Reg. 34.95.	Sale, each	<b>27<sup>99</sup></b>



**Quilted Mediterranean Spread**—Brightly printed acetate bedspreads in rich gold/brown, brown/orange, blue/green to make your bed in the Mediterranean manner. Colourfast, cotton backed and filled spread with deep, full fringed finish and good sizes.

Twin, reg. 39.50.	Sale, each	<b>29<sup>99</sup></b>
Double, reg. \$45.	Sale, each	<b>31<sup>99</sup></b>
Queen, reg. \$65.	Sale, each	<b>44<sup>99</sup></b>
King, reg. 69.50.	Sale, each	<b>54<sup>99</sup></b>



**Pump Filled Fortrel Pillows**—Soft and comfortably buoyant these pillows are non-allergenic, come with closely woven print covers in stripes and print florals with piped seams. Long-wearing. Regular size.

Queen size 30".	Sale, each	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>
King size 36".	Sale, each	<b>8<sup>99</sup></b>



**Thick Napped Terry Towel Ensemble**—Large sizes, newest colours, wide dobby border. Sun gold, yellow, antique gold, melon, jade, olive, green, royal blue, light blue, pink, rose, white. Bath, reg. \$3, Sale **2<sup>19</sup>** each. Hand, reg. 1.75, Sale **1<sup>29</sup>** ea.; Face, reg. 75c, Sale **59c** ea.; Guest, reg. 75c, Sale **59c** ea.; Bath sheet, reg. 5.25, Sale **3<sup>99</sup>** ea.; Tub mat, reg. 4.98, Sale **3<sup>99</sup>** ea.



**Contour Quilted Mattress Pads**—For added comfort and protection, these thickly quilted white cotton filled mattress pads have tapered seams and a design that stays smooth and in place.

Twin, Sale	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>	Double, Sale	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>
Queen, Sale	<b>10<sup>99</sup></b>	King, Sale	<b>11<sup>99</sup></b>

The BAY, staples, third



G-E Offers you No Frost convenience in  
this extra large size Refrigerator-Freezer  
designed with all the features you like!

SALE **\$359** PRICE

24 Payments of \$18.  
and One Final Payment of \$144, including tax.  
NO DOWN PAYMENT!



- Enjoy the 129-lb. Zero Zone freezer that allows you to plan and shop ahead, always ready for unexpected guests, and allows you to take advantage of freezer bargains.
- You can keep food at the right degree of moisture and coldness. In the fridge cool damp air keeps constantly circulating while in the freezer dry cold air circulates... keeps food at perfect temperatures!
- You never have to spend time defrosting, waiting, mopping up and messing about... it really NEVER NEEDS TO BE DEFROSTED!
- Compact interior design offers you extra large fresh food storage plus twin porcelain vegetable crispers and meat drawer, plus ideal door storage.
- You can control the easy-to-operate twin temperature units for fridge and freezer, if you wish.
- You have a handsome unit in white, H 65", W 30", D 28". Copertonone and avocado. \$369 sale price.

The BAY, major appliances, fourth

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1979

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 85-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENITE 699 (TOLL FREE)

## Taxes National Concern

# Wallet Worries Being Carried to Polls

By PETER REGENSTREIF

Bread-and-butter issues dominate the thinking of Canadians as they prepare to go to the polls on June 25.

A national survey of eligible voters shows that almost one-third of the public is concerned about high taxes, with 17 per cent ranking the issue first in importance.

18 per cent mention unemployment.

16 per cent worry about the high cost of living.

14 per cent feel that wages are a major problem.

13 per cent want a cut in

government spending and a balanced budget.

And 10 per cent favor some sort of medicare program.

\*\*\*

The only problem other than economic breaking into this cluster of issues is national unity with 17 per cent apprehensive about it and 9 per cent ranking it first.

The survey, conducted during the last few days in May and the first week and a half in June among voters in every province in their homes,

posed this question: "What do you think are the most important issues the federal

government — the government in Ottawa — should do something about?"

All regions rank high taxes as significant.

The high cost of living issue is especially important in the Atlantic provinces.

Housing is a major concern in urban area and small towns across the country.

## The Regenstreif Survey

Worry about unemployment is prevalent in the Atlantic region, rural Quebec and among working class voters everywhere.

National unity is a special concern in the major metropolitan area of Montreal and Toronto — especially among the upper-middle and middle class electorate.

Here is a sampling of comments across the country:

A farm housewife in Melville, Sask., feels "the income tax exemption should be raised to at least \$3,000. The minimum wage should be scaled to job classifications. And they're neglecting the farmer."

\*\*\*

A middle-aged housewife, a traditional Liberal, in Ingleton, Ont., claims that the number one issue is "the high cost of living. They could also decrease taxes or make them more equitable."

A Quebec City housewife

who is undecided how to vote:

"Reduce taxes and put a ceiling on the price of food."

A housewife who is a first-time voter — and a Trudeau fan — in the constituency of Etobicoke listed these items:

"Housing — the down-payments are too high. Quebec should stay in with Canada. And older people should have more pensions and not have to keep paying high taxes out of them."

A laborer who intends to vote Creditiste in Lac Megantic Sud:

"The family allowances should be raised."

Continued on Page 2

## Strike Vote

# Pulp Men Next

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada said Saturday conciliation officer J. A. Laffling's efforts to settle wage contract differences between the union and six British Columbia pulp mills have broken down.

PPWC president Orville Braaten said the union has requested Mr. Laffling to recommend against setting up a conciliation board. Mr. Braaten said a strike vote will be taken this week.

"We stand ready to meet the companies at any time they are willing to get down to serious bargaining," said the union president.

The PPWC, representing 4,000 Canadian workers, has certification at pulp mills in Crofton, Castlegar, Woodville, Prince Rupert and Nanaimo, plus a 500-man local in Vancouver covering the converting, chemical and plastic industry.

Contract proposals have not been disclosed by either side.

## DON'T MISS

Tom Davis Died To Start Record —Page 3

Fish Savers Talk, Loggers Listen Outdoors, Page 20

Praised Rifles Flying Home —Page 26

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## Talks Go On

Talks will continue today in an all-out attempt to head off a strike that would idle 28,000 forest industry workers on Vancouver Island and the mainland coast.

New offers were reported unofficially Friday and again Saturday but there were no concrete statements about progress or the possibility of an agreement.

The International Wood-

Continued on Page 3

## CAMPAIGN '68

Stories on Page 12

● Confident Douglas tours home riding in old school bus.

● Gun found near Trudeau, but owner goes unidentified.

● Big parties switch systems on this year's vote trail.

● Stanfield welcomed by towns in western, northern Manitoba.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Ottawa; Stanfield in Toronto; Douglas in Vancouver.

## Alberta Ambush

# Candidate Ducks Killer's Bullets

RED DEER (CP) — The federal Liberal candidate in Red Deer constituency, 31-year-old Douglas Irwin, disclosed Saturday that he was shot at three times at close range in the dark early Thursday while driving alone on a lonely stretch of road near his ranch.



Irwin

## Bottles Hold Threat

MONTREAL (CP) — Hubert Falardeau independent candidate for the June 23 federal election in the riding of Montreal Laurier, received threats to his life early Saturday in his north-end committee room.

The menacing notes, were contained in pop and beer bottles which were thrown through several windows in the building by three unidentified men.

Jean Guy Caron, the office manager, said he saw three men running toward a car and called election agent Jean Falardeau who then phoned police.

Falardeau is known as "the priest of the poor." The church suspended his functions in the clergy before he entered the election campaign.

Irwin, a widower, said in an interview here that the shooting, in which he was not injured, came on the heels of a threatening note received the day Senator Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles.

The note, postmarked Red Deer, read: "Quit the election or else." On June 10, Irwin received a phone call at the Liberal campaign headquarters from a man who said: "Why didn't you quit?" and then hung up.

### MOUNTIES SILENT

Staff-Sgt. J. B. Pennett of RCMP Red Deer detachment said the matter is "under investigation."

"We have our top investigators on it."

Pennett refused to say why news of the incident had been withheld for 48 hours. He declined also to give any details of the investigation or to say whether any leads had been turned up.

### TWO PERSONS

Irwin described the shooting incident as follows:

He was returning home to his ranch 30 miles west of Innisfail from a campaign meeting at Red Deer and was within half a mile of home when a late-model car occupied by at least two persons pulled up beside him.

Irwin said he heard the rear window of his car shatter, then the side window on the driver's side at the back of the car was shattered.

### FLYING GLASS

"I instinctively laid down on the driver's side as the driver's side front window was shattered by another bullet."

"I was covered by the flying glass but not injured."

Irwin said his car went into the ditch and he jumped from it and began running "but then I realized that the (other) car was not stopping but was driving away."

Irwin returned to his own car, grabbed his briefcase and ran to

Continued on Page 2

## Old West, New Fun Combine

Pint-sized cowpoke Jim Bismenden, 12, loses his hat but certainly none of his cool as he rides to first-place finish in Junior steer-riding contest at Saanichton Fun Day Saturday (See also Page 11). — Robin Clarke

Continued on Page 2

## Bomb Pause Over?

# U.S. May Get Tough

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — With U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys ready to enter their sixth week of talks here, American

diplomats are concerned that increased enemy action in South Vietnam may create pressures on President Johnson to retaliate sharply.

This could be an order to send U.S. bombers back over Hanoi and Haiphong and other areas of North Vietnam that now are off limits to attack.

"Perhaps the greatest danger we face just now," one U.S. official said "is the danger of a miscalculation on their part. They've threatened Saigon with rocket barrages as if they were confident of no retaliation. But the fact is they've got no guarantees whatever on that score."

\*\*\*

Johnson halted all bombing and shelling of North Vietnam above the 20th Parallel on March 31. He offered to stop the rest of it, if Hanoi would also de-escalate. But, through Ambassador Xuan Thuy, its Paris negotiator, Hanoi has

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

## North Viets Repelled

# Khe Sanh Hit at Dawn

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong resumed rocket attacks on Saigon today, sending four 107 mm rounds screaming into the capital. In the far north, the hull in ground fighting broke with a furious, day-long engagement near Khe Sanh.

A U.S. spokesman said

American Marines at the northern outpost repelled a dawn attack by North Vietnamese regulars Saturday and caught up with the retreating enemy before noon to begin an air and artillery-supported battle that lasted until dusk.

The marines reported killing

195 North Vietnamese and capturing seven while losing 16 killed and 61 wounded.

The relatively light rocket attack on Saigon was the first since Tuesday, although guerrillas had shelled areas on the

Continued on Page 2

# Groom Killed On Chairlift

RATON, N.M. (UPI) — A chairlift climbing the top of scenic 7,800-foot-high Raton Pass, snapped a drive chain and jumped its track Saturday, burying a honeymooning couple and four other sight-seers to the rocky hillside below.

The bridegroom, Robert Guillaume, 41, of Edmond, Okla., was killed. His wife of one day, June 33, was seriously injured.

\*\*\*

The woman told doctors she had lost her first husband only three years earlier.

About 30 persons were stranded for five hours on the

lift, some as high as 80-100 feet off the ground. Rescuers brought them to safety by tossing long ropes to the chairs and instructing the stranded tourists to slide to the ground.

\*\*\*

Operators of the chairlift through the mountain pass on the New Mexico-Colorado border said a drive chain snapped, sending the chairs sliding backwards some 200-300 feet at a high rate of speed and jumping the cable.

Thirty-eight persons, including 30 school girls from Houston, were on the lift at the time of the accident.



Chairlift basket, passengers, dropped on rocks

## Summer's Dip? Page 8, Clip

The Colonist will again sponsor summer swim classes this year for youngsters between 7 and 14. (See coupon on Page 8.)

The classes will be at Hamsterly Beach, Elk Lake, for eight weeks starting July 2. They are primarily for beginners. Three mornings a week, classes will be devoted to non-swimming children. Each Thursday there will be classes for more advanced swimmers who have a swim card from last year or who can competently swim 40 feet.

Mrs. Margie Naysmith will be chief instructor. She will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Marily Cann, and a group of young volunteer assistants.

Children who wish to attend the same class as their friends must send their applications in together with a request attached.

Transportation is available at a cost of \$2.75 for the eight weeks. Buses will leave from North Ward School, next to the Victoria Press Building on Douglas Street. Tickets are available at the Colonist offices, 2631 Douglas, and must be called for and paid for at the time of registration.

Last year about 600 children were enrolled in the swimming classes in the Greater Victoria area.

There will be no swimming classes at Duncan this year because there is no pool available.

## Westcoast

## Tenders Worry Officials

PORT ALBERTNI—Plans for improving Westcoast general hospital have run into money problems.

When tenders were opened they ranged from a low of \$3,579,846 to \$3,939,033 — more than the \$3,000,000 hospital money bylaw, approved in December allowed for.

Tenders for supplying and installing fixed and moveable kitchen equipment were opened at the same time. These were between \$123,125 and \$134,654. Maurice Landry, hospital board chairman, said: "The tenders were higher than expected and exceed the funds made available under the hospital financing bylaw."

He declined to make any further comment until the bids have been considered and the hospital district and the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Commission approached to see about the possibility of additional funds.

Plans include the remodelling of the hospital, with the completion of the fourth floor, which has been vacant since the building was completed in 1952, and the addition of a chronic care unit which officials feel is badly needed.



## Trees Take Last Ride

Discussing problems of moving a 1,200-year-old tree from Weeks Lake in the Koksilah Valley are, from left, Dale Creek of Victoria, logging superintendent, Pat Carson Logging, Ritchie Rankin, of Langford, driver, Pat Carson, Victoria and Trav Rankin.

Two trees are going to Vancouver sawmill. They will provide about 35,000 board feet, enough lumber to build six five-room houses. Market value of pair is about \$6,000.—(Klaus Muentner)

## Playing Fields

## 'Elderly Should Have Share'

DUNCAN — Although Norman Bevan, chairman of North Cowichan recreation commission, sympathizes with people from field sports groups, who complain about the poor condition of all playing fields in this area, he has told a delegation of old people and cultural groups also have a right to a fair share.

Referring to a proposed \$200,000 swimming pool-community centre development, Don Paskin of the Cowichan United Sports Association said:

"All we are asking for is a reasonable proportion to be spent on playing fields. We just want a slice of the cake."

He made the comment at a recent combined recreation commissions meeting at Duncan.

Mr. Bevan replied: "Some people in this area have no slice at all. Where do the old people have a slice, or where do the people interested in art, drama and music have a slice, or the people who would like to swim in the winter time?"

He said he will fight for these

groups that have been neglected in the past.

Mr. Bevan said Cowichan school board should be pressured into spending more money for the improvement of playing fields.

Another complaint about poor quality of playing fields came from Mrs. Peter Owen, grass hockey player and local teacher, who claimed sports have been driven away from the schools.

"I hope some money will be spent on playing fields," she said.

Ald. Dennis Hogan, North Cowichan commissioner, said

that "\$3,000 will be spent on a new playing field at Sherman Road and a total of \$20,000 will be spent on playing fields in the North Cowichan municipality this year.

The improvement and building of playing fields is a slow and costly process and it will take time to bring all fields up to standard, he said.

The delegation was told that most fields, with the exception of McAdam Park on Wharmcliffe Road and Pioneer Park, playing fields are the responsibility of the Cowichan school board.

Later, after he was released from the school, he brought his parents to see the work he and his friends had done.

Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio, who cut the ribbon, said she could envision more of this type of construction, supported by CMHC and provincial-federal aid.

"We have seen in the last ten years, many educational developments for retarded children," she said the work transcends any governmental program. It is the spirit of those who have worked so hard.

Provincially, the results would multiply tenfold, "Because of

## Nanaimo Helps Retarded

## Lions' \$72,000 Home Ready for Children

NANAIMO — A \$72,000 frame house, which will provide a new home for several retarded children, was dedicated on Saturday.

The eight bedroom, two-storey house, and over an acre of land in Exhibition Park, is the result of more than two years work by the Lions Club, supported by more than a score of service clubs and other organizations.

Four children will move into the building this week.

"LARGE ENOUGH" Architect-designer, Fritz Shulze said: "It's not supposed to be any larger."

He said some people assumed the building had been designed for future expansion but he denied that prospect.

"If it gets any bigger, it will become an institution, and it's not supposed to be an institution, but rather at home."

It has 27,000 square feet on the main floor, and 17,000 for the lower floor.

FIRST ONE It is the first home for retarded children to be financed through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Of the many groups which helped to build the house, there is, among the names enshrined upon the large brass plaque, the name of Brannan Lake Boys.

These boys from the nearby correctional school, helped to build the house by donating 600 working hours.

One of the boys said at the time, "It's nice to know you can help others who need it."

MORE FORECAST

Ken Medland, Lion's building chairman, said at first the Lions had no idea they would be supported by either federal or provincial governments.

He said they were first

surprised to receive civic aid, in the form of a 59-year lease of land from the city, then to find the provincial government offer to take over payments, after the house had been built, on the basis "this is too large a project

for one service club to undertake."

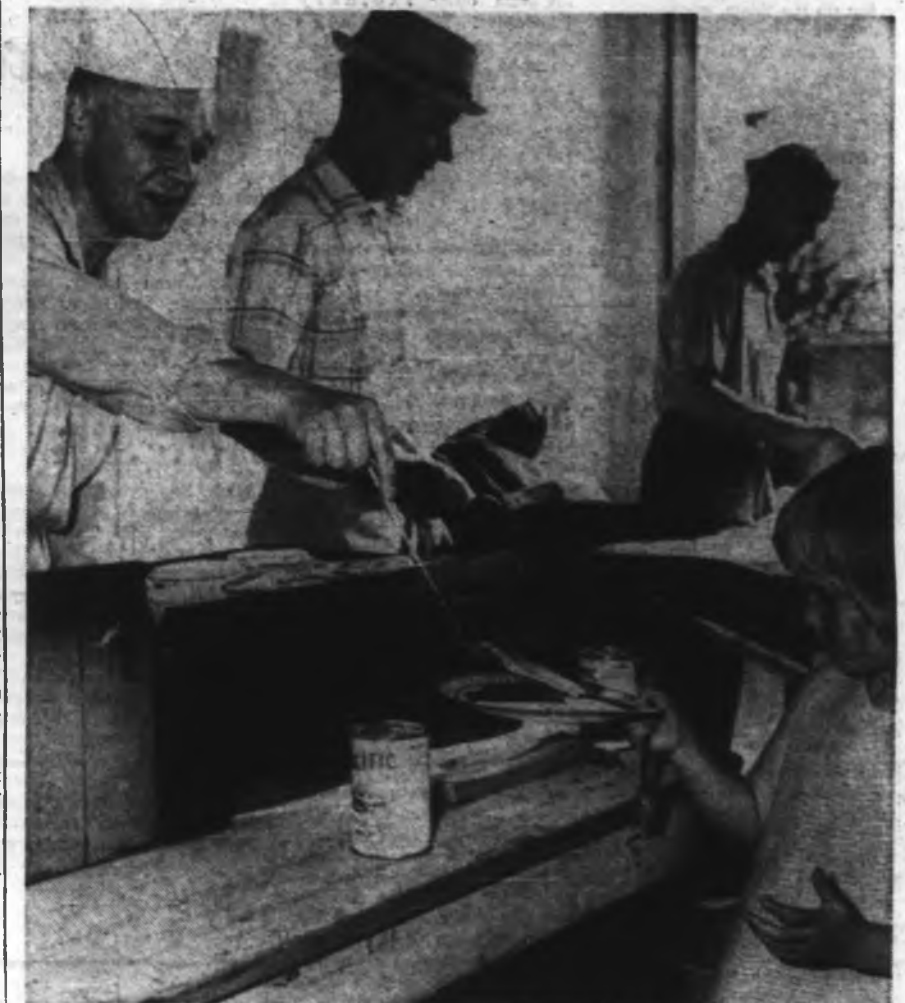
Their next surprise was to have CMHC offering them mortgage money at low interest — breaking all precedents for this type of project, he said.

## Three Jersey Cows Win National Honors

Three Vancouver Island Jersey cows have won Canadian Jersey Cattle Club awards.

Dogwood Princess Posey in the herd of P. B. Hoole and Sons, Victoria, and Handen Farm Lucky's Sugar owned by H. Standen, Cowichan Station, have been awarded Tom of Gold certificates for producing at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive years.

Kierholm Valour's Trudy owned by Martin and Maartje Bol of Duncan was issued a lifetime production certificate for excellent production of milk and fat.



SERVING PANCAKES to five-year-old Tracy Thomson, of Lake Cowichan, is Dr. Jim Morrow who was up

early to help with breakfast. Event formed part of village's weekend celebrations.—(Klaus Muentner)

## ISLAND SCENE

## Mining Experts Study West Coast

Several parts of the Island's west coast is bustling with mining exploration.

For several years Falconbridge Mining Co., has been working on properties at Clifton Mountain, across from Tofino.

However this year, residents report that the company has moved in earlier with a larger number of men than usual. There is also a drilling crew there.

Because of the increased activity, people are wondering if the Clifton properties are to be opened up.

Prospectors, geologists and mining scouts have been looking at areas on the coast including Mears Island, Redwell River, Tranquille Creek, Kennedy Lake, and Ken Falls. The Amex Exploration Co., Inc., has been making a survey in the Tofino area and at the moment are working near Mackenzie Beach.

## Mill Sold

Paul Kimola has sold McLean Point sawmill in Tofino to Jack Dale of Sheffield, England.

Mr. Kimola owned and operated the mill for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale have just moved into a new home at McLean Point.

## Elks Meet

Presentation of attendance pins will be made to long service members at a dinner meeting of Campbell River Elks on Friday, June 21.

Election of officers will also take place at the meeting which is the final one before summer recess. Sid Carnegie and Jack Kruse are in charge.



## Arena Builder

Completion of Fuller's Lake arena, Chemaluma at the end of this month will be another milestone in the life of 53-year-old Terry English who lives with his wife, Hazel, at 171 Price Place, Duncan.

Employed by Cowichan Construction, Mr. English has been superintendent of the arena construction since it began in late fall.

He started in the construction trade as carpenter 20 years ago.

## Fence Art

Peter Yelland of Duncan, artist and art teacher, will judge at the fence art contest at Cowichan Valley forest museum on June 22.

Mr. Yelland, who has taught art in England and Canada for 13 years, recently had his work on exhibition here.

One of his paintings hangs in the Canadian embassy in Norway.

A teacher at the Somenos elementary school, Mr. Yel-

land is also active in musical circles.

He has directed several stage productions for the Duncan Musical Club and has sung as soloist with the Victoria Symphony.

For the fence art display, a series of panels will be erected which participants will decorate with subjects of their choice.

Three winners will be chosen.

## Big Rally

About 400 people from 14 clubs are expected to take part in the 12th annual AOTS Island rally at the George Pringle Camp, Shawinigan Lake Sunday.

Duncan United Church Minister Rev. P. K. Louie will be the speaker at the outdoor evening service.

The singing will be led by the Duncan AOTS choir, directed by Norman Duckworth.

The day's program will consist of various recreational activities.

## Kinette Choice

Mrs. Clifford Noakes has been elected president of Campbell River Kinette Club, succeeding Mrs. Bob Austen. Vice-president is Mrs. Stuart Hayes, secretary, Mrs. Charles Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Don Belisle; registrar, Mrs. Mike Goller; and director, Mrs. Larry Widen.

## Teacher Awards

Three Island teachers have won \$1,500 scholarships for higher education, sponsored by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

J. B. Roald of the Campbell

River senior high school staff will study for his doctorate at the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Anne McMillan, a teacher at Bayview elementary in Nanaimo, will continue her studies toward a Bachelor

of Education (elementary) degree.

Mrs. V.A. Hall, who teaches home economics at A. W. Neill junior high in Port Alberni, will complete her final year toward a secondary



THERE is no better place to live than Cowichan Valley says Frank Ratchford and his wife Marjorie who left their bustling, but very rainy, hometown of Prince Rupert nine months ago. A dedicated Kinsmen Mr. Ratchford organized giant bingo at Pioneer Park, Duncan on Thursday. Frank is one of two assistant postmasters at Duncan post office, and Marjorie runs sub-post office in drug store. Third member of family is Tiger.

## Lake Cowichan

## Villagers Entertaining Crowds from Island

LAKE COWICHAN — The entire Cowichan Lake district is in a festive mood.

The village, nestled amongst the vast timber holdings, is host to visitors from practically all Vancouver Island points.

The three-day celebrations began with a teenage dance Friday night on the high school grounds, sponsored by Catholic women.

\*\*\*

With a sigh of relief, organizers saw sunny skies when about 1,500 hungry people lined up for the free pancake breakfast at the fire hall plaza, Saturday morning.

Nothing really big happens in Lake Cowichan without a parade. And this year's was big and colorful with lots of pretty girls, jallopes, clowning firemen, who stole the show, and huge trucks with a variety of displays.

The afternoon was mixed ground-air entertainment with Victoria parachutist Roger Foley swooping down like Superman from a height of 12,000 feet, and logger sports.

\*\*\*

The day ended with a loggers' ball sponsored by Lake Cowichan Badminton Club.

All the communities at the lake co-operate closely in the celebrations.

During the past two years, residents have raised enough money to build a \$75,000 community hall and proceeds from this weekend are earmarked for

purchase of gymnastic equipment for the centre.

During the logger sports, Crown-Zellerbach employee Tony Dickinson of Lake Cowichan won top place. His company also gathered most points.

Today's events are: Riverboat race between the Elks, Legion and Kinsmen, noon; surprise challenge between the service clubs and district organizations, 12:15 p.m.; firemen's sports, with volunteer brigades from Lake Cowichan, Mesachie Lake, Honeymoon Bay and Youbou, 12:30 p.m.; ladies' horse rolling contest, 12:45 p.m.; soap box jallopy race, 1 p.m.; Frog-

jumping contest, for children 12 and under, 2 p.m.

The last event will take place at 7 p.m., Monday when the California Cutties will play against a Lake Cowichan softball team.

## Magistrate Named

GANGES — Sidney magistrate D. G. Ashby will preside at the hearing of an assault case involving an enforced hair-cutting incident June 1.

## Duncan Club

## Planes Buzz Skies

DUNCAN—The air above Duncan buzzed Saturday and will be buzzing today as the second annual fly-in of the Duncan Flying Club comes to an end.

About 100 planes, of various makes and from different centres in the U.S. and Canada, are expected to land during the event.

Several hundred people watched Saturday as a glider plane, towed from Cassidy airport, landed softly after turning several loops, and two skydivers

flew to earth beneath their billowing chutes. Today's events include: formation and precision flying, comedy air acts, displays by the local model airplane club, sky diving, and gliding displays.



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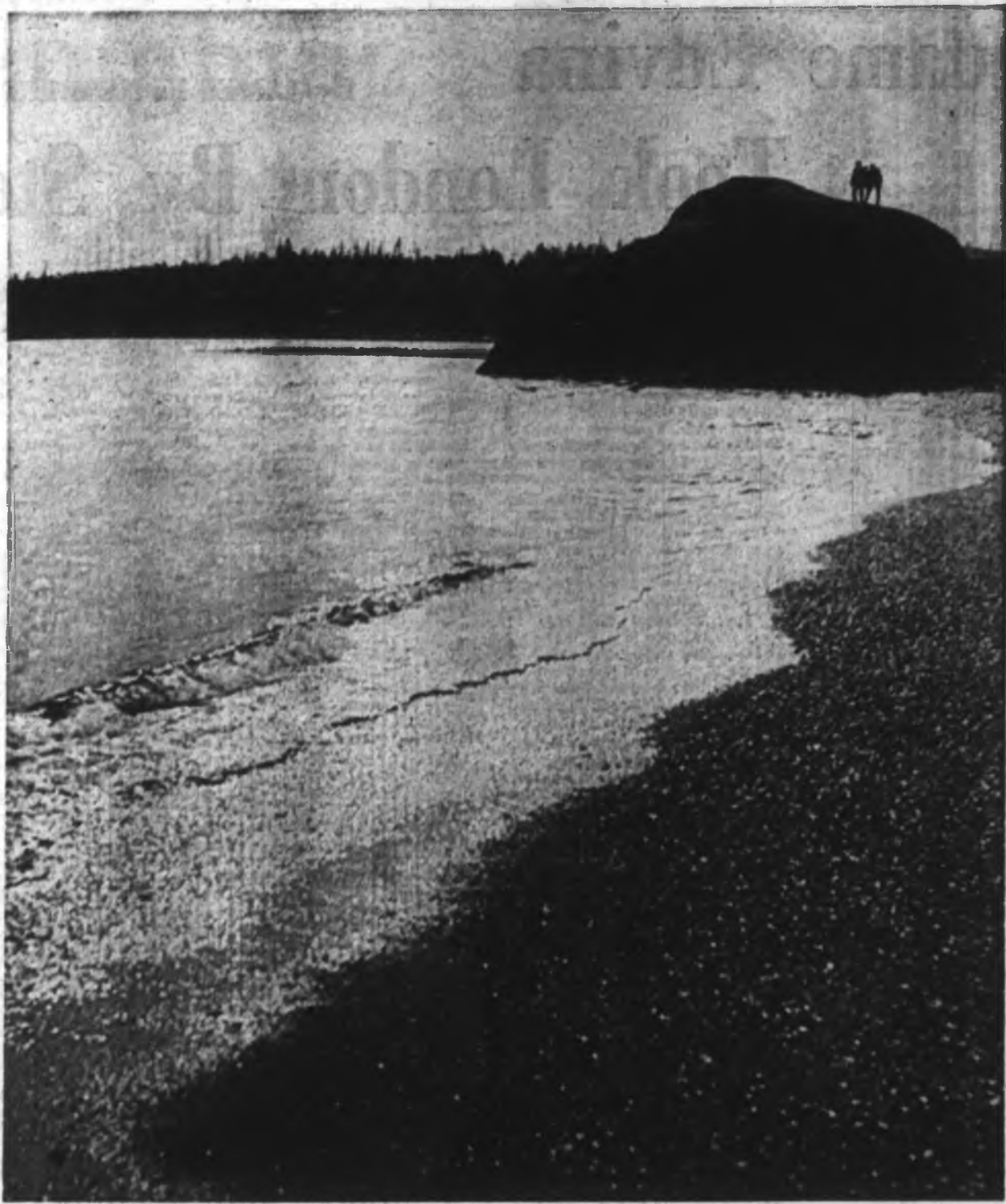
Loverton, Real



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1968



Silver Sea at Esquimalt Lagoon. — Alice Kimoff Photo.

A short time ago, in a Vancouver newspaper, there appeared, in an historical article the following report in The Vancouver News-Advertiser in September of 1888: "The pretty little Church of Our Lady of the Rosary was crowded with the wealth, beauty and fashion of this city, to witness the nuptials of one of the best loved of Vancouver's charming daughters. The high contracting parties were Mr. W. H. Redmond of Victoria and Miss Lumina Martin, eldest daughter of Mr. F. X. Martin of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Fay, rector, in the solemn ritual of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The bride, in an exquisite costume of ivory satin with bridal wreath and orange blossoms, looked bewitching and was attended by her two little sisters as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by his

and apparently gave many famous parties."

Mrs. McCullough's letter set me to digging into this interesting family.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Redmond took up residence in Victoria,

Bishop Lemmens, assisted by Rev. Father Mandardt and full choir.

"The solemn service ended, the cortège proceeded to Ross Bay Cemetery, where the mortal remains were consigned to their last worldly resting place in peaceful Mother Earth.

"The pallbearers were all prominent residents of Victoria — A. C. Flumerfelt, Ben Gordon, W. J. Taylor, Edward A. McQuade, James Raymur, W. H. Ellis."

Mr. Redmond a short time later went to Seattle, sending his young son to his grandparents Martin in Vancouver.

In Seattle, in 1909, Mr. Redmond died, The Colonist noting on its front page: "Word has been received in the city of the demise in Seattle of Mr. W. H. Redmond, formerly of the Ames Holden branch here. The late gentleman was a resident of Victoria for several years.

"He had a large number of devoted friends here. He is a brother of James Redmond, the president of the Ames Holden Company, and a brother-in-law of F. H. Martin, the chief clerk in the Vancouver registry office."

This funeral, too, was in Victoria,

to all Vancouverites, and especially to those who take an interest in music.

"The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Martin, universally respected old-timers of this city, Mrs. Edwards early developed great vocal ability, and subsequently, prompted largely by the excellent teaching of our popular contralto, Mrs. Brougham, reached a pinnacle of voice.

"Seldom has a neophyte in vocalization attained such a position as Madame Edvina reached at one bound in singing the role of Margherita in Gounod's Faust at its recent production in the historic Covent Garden.

"The performance was attended by Her Majesty the Queen (Alexandra, consort of Edward VIII) and many members of the nobility, while a crowded and most critical audience gave the debutante repeated tributes of applause."

Madame Edvina had an interesting career in the capitals of Europe and also in eastern Canada and in the United States, where she gave a performance at New York's famed Metropolitan Opera House.

When she died in November of

## Madame Edvina

By JAMES K. NESBITT

# Took London By Storm

brother, Mr. James Redmond of Winnipeg, and Mr. Martin gave his daughter in marriage. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers. After the ceremony the party returned to Mr. Martin's house, and afterwards the newly-wedded pair drove to the steamer Premier, which was dressed with flags in honor of the occasion. A perfect bower of a stateroom literally covered with flowers had been fitted up under special orders from Capt. John Irving for the happy couple. The CPR wharf was crowded with friends who, as the boat moved away, showered rice on the bride and groom, and everyone wished that 'each day better other's happiness' for the twain.

"The presents were numerous and very handsome, particularly those received from Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond will go to Yellowstone National Park on their honeymoon and on their return will reside in Victoria."

Reading this, Mrs. F. G. A. McCullough of 1375 West King Edward Avenue, Vancouver, wrote to me: "The only child of that marriage, Rene Martin Redmond, married by mother's first cousin, the Hon. Edith Shaughnessy and they in turn had only one child, Marguerite Lumina (Margot), who is now Mrs. Norman Talbot Male of St. Andrews, New Brunswick. Rene Martin died in 1955 and his wife in 1964.

"I do wish I had listened more attentively to the stories of his childhood in Vancouver, that Rene Martin used to tell. His mother, the bride of the old newspaper account, died when he was small and he was brought up in Vancouver by his maternal grandmother Martin. The story that most sticks in my memory was that of his trip by train from Vancouver to Montreal every September (it took a week then), starting as quite a small boy, all alone, to go to school at Loyola College in Montreal.

"Later he attended Bishop's College at Lennoxville. One of his Martin aunts was Louise Edvina, the opera singer, who was married at one time to the Hon. Cecil Edwards and lived for a time in the West End

and here, in 1900 their son, Rene Martin Redmond was born. Mr. Redmond was a commissioned merchant, a leader in the business life of this community.

In 1901, Mrs. Redmond died, and there was much mourning here. The Colonist said: "The hosts of friends — in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster will be grieved sorely to learn of her death, which occurred after a brief illness.

"The deceased lady caught cold on Monday and grew rapidly worse, despite the best of medical attendance and all that loving care could do, and she passed away quickly, to the great sorrow of a loving husband and many friends.

"Mrs. Redmond was only 22 years of age. She was a native of Montreal, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Martin of New Westminster. She was married just three years ago and leaves a little son two years old and an infant of 12 days.

"The bereaved husband will have the fullest sympathy in his great loss, for the deceased young lady had won many friends in this province, and few were more popular or more esteemed."

The funeral was held from the family home in Scoresby Street, in Fairfield district, between Collinson and Fort, Cook and Vancouver, then a most fashionable area, on the outskirts of the city, so to speak, and the villa residences were numerous.

The Colonist noted: "The casket containing the remains were hidden in a wealth of beautiful floral designs sent by sympathizing friends as a loving tribute to the memory of the deceased.

"A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends attended at St. Andrew's pro-Cathedral. This edifice was filled by those who were desirous of being present at the celebration of the last rites over one whom in life they remembered as possessing, in the highest degree, those graces which make a woman the loveliest and best of God's gifts. Requiem mass was celebrated by

from St. Andrew's Cathedral to Ross Bay, the pallbearers being D. E. Campbell, Michael Curtin, David Doug, Frank S. Barnard, K. J. Woods, W. J. Taylor.

Young Mrs. Redmond's sister, Louise, achieved considerable success in the world of music. She was a hit on the concert stage of Vancouver, but, as far as I can learn, she never sang in Victoria, though this surprises me. A Vancouver singer needed Victoria's stamp of approval to really get anywhere. However, evidently Madame Edvina achieved this without Victoria.

She studied in Paris and London, and made a spectacular debut in 1908 in London's Covent Garden Opera House as Marguerite in Faust.

The London Morning Post said: "This performance of Faust had many attractive features, not the least of them being the first appearance of Madame Edvina, the Canadian prima donna, as Margherita.

"Her efforts were greeted with all cordiality. Her assumption of the character, one of the most difficult in the whole operative repertoire, was excellent, both from a vocal and an histrionic point of view.

"Madame Edvina has a voice of exceedingly beautiful quality that has some special features.

"One of them is the unusual fulness of its tone throughout its range, and another is the variety of expression it can be made to convey.

"Madame Edvina's voice is remarkable for its depth, while its range and flexibility enabled her to make plenty of effect with the glorious coloratura Jewel Song, an aria well mastered by few divas in recent years."

The Vancouver Province rejoiced at the time of Madame Edvina's London debut: "the pronounced success of the Hon. Mrs. Cecil Edwards, who under the stage name of Madame Edvina, has taken the operative field of London by storm, is a matter of great interest

1908 The London Times said of her: "Mrs. Stuart-Wortley, widow of Maj. N. R. Stuart-Wortley, M.C., whose singing at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, under the name of Madame Edvina, during the seasons before the 1914-18 war, will be remembered, died in a nursing home in London.

"She was Marie Louise Etienne, daughter of the late Francois Xavier Martin, and was born in Montreal, Canada. She started her singing career in Vancouver, Canada.

"After the death of her first husband, James Buxton, she married in 1901 the Hon. Cecil Edwards, third son of the fourth Lord Kennington, and began her singing career, formerly having studied in Paris under Jean de Reszke.

"She first appeared at Covent Garden as Marguerite in Faust in 1908, and despite of lack of experience she made a favourable impression.

"In Louise, the next year, she proved herself not only a capable singer, but an intelligent actress, and as she gained experience and added to her repertory, her reputation grew so that she sang at many of the principal opera houses in Europe and America.

"Her second husband's death in action in France in 1917 was a great blow to her, and the war had by then entered its grimmed phase.

"After the war, however, she resumed her singing career, and her marriage in 1919 to Maj. Stuart-Wortley, only son of Maj-Gen. the Hon. E. J. Stuart-Wortley, CB., CMG., DSO, MVO, had to be somewhat hurried in order to permit her to keep professional engagements in Brussels.

"Soon after her third marriage, however, she retired from the stage, and had of late years lived quietly in Cannes. Maj. Stuart-Wortley died in 1924."

So is history ever-growing. From a note in a newspaper, and a following letter have come to light some long-forgotten details of one of Vancouver's most prominent early-day families.

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HALLIE HARDING . . . B.C.'s oldest living school teacher.

# Laughing Lady

**Mrs. J. M. N. Harding, born Hallie Pope, now 97, lives at Shoreacres Rest Home, Sidney.**

***She is a tiny little person, pin neat and slender, with dark eyes that are still quick to light up with laughter . . . and she must be, I think, the province's oldest living school teacher.***

***She comes from a family of educators, although the first Pope to come to Canada from England, in 1841, was a merchant. He settled in Ontario, and it was his son, Dr. Stephen D. Pope, a graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, and Hallie's father, who long years later became British Columbia's superintendent of schools.***

He migrated to west coast while he was still young, and single. It was 1865. There were no trains west of St. Louis, Missouri, so the youthful teacher made it the rest of the way by horseback.

He wound up in Oregon City, and promptly opened what was probably the first private school for girls in the vicinity. Here, too, he met and married Miss Charlotte Buck, daughter of Oregon's State senator. Hallie, the oldest of eight children, was born here.

It was, evidently, pretty primitive living. Letters to Charlotte Pope, still preserved in the huge family Bible and written by a relative with the Indian Agency in the area, tell of tribal wars much too close for comfort. An odd note of almost legendary quality appears in one tale, which, described with all the drama and vividness of a recent happening, relates the death of a close friend, a U.S. lieutenant who apparently helped friendly Indians against their enemies, the Snake tribe.

He was shot down. Whereupon the chief of his allies told his

followers: "This was a brave man, who died for us. It is fitting that we died with him." And they did.

Five years later the Popes came to Victoria, to a home in famous old Bird Cage Walk. The doctor taught locally until his appointment as superintendent of schools, a post which he must have filled most

successfully, as witness a deeply appreciative official testimonial presented to him on his retirement at the turn of the century, and now a valued heirloom.

In the meantime the other seven youngsters had come along one by one. Two died in infancy, but of the survivors, Terry, held the post of secretary of the Victoria school board for 25 years; Ruth taught in the Okanagan until her marriage; Bernice, a University of Washington BComm., taught in Vancouver, and was, incidentally, the instigator of the first domestic science classes; and, of course, Hallie.



THE MISSES POPE . . . three teachers of a bygone era. From top, Ruth, Bernice, Hallie.

It was Harold Pope, the "baby" of the family, a captain in the First World War and a highway engineer here for 30 years, now retired, who told me about his people. He lives at 2480 Beaufort Road, in Sidney, with a daughter who is a professional nurse (and plays the piano and does outstandingly beautiful petit point), and a small Scottie dog named Ghillie.

He it was who took me to see his sister Hallie, and gave me many details of her busy life — which details she confirmed, with side-lights and memories which still afford her something of the same amusement, indignation, and various other emotions which she obviously felt so long ago. A vibrant personality, and very surely a teacher who would know her own mind, be quick to decisions, and with whom no small fry would have much chance of coming out on top!

Her first post was in Saanich, when she was a girl of 17. A small school to which her pupils walked, or rode, for miles. From there she went to the little village of Cedar, and then to Kamloops. Here she met young Harding, but, sadly, the marriage was of fairly short duration. Her husband died, and Hallie Harding went back to her schools. She has never remarried.

boarded. The fact that there were, however, two churches for a community that size, still amuses her.

And it's still a source of considerable moral indignation with her that no Indians were allowed in her little school. She vividly remembers a respected member of the native reservation who, because of his excellent reputation, had been granted the care of a small white orphan, but who, when he brought his charge to the school, was turned down by the authorities.

"They wouldn't let me take her," snapped Mrs. Harding, wide-eyed with anger all over again. "Just because she lived on the reservation! That wasn't right, you know! I felt very badly about that!"

Very plainly that narrow-minded school board of long ago is still in her bad books!

Her next two schools were back on the Island, first at Colwood and then at historic Craigflower, whose pupils have not forgotten their one-time principal. On the occasion of the ancient school's centenary, they presented her with a little handmade pottery model of the building.

Her term at Craigflower was followed by a period at Roberts School, English Bay, Vancouver.

"A big school, that," she remembers, "even then. A far cry from Port Simpson!"

The Laura Secord school, also in Vancouver, was her last. She has lived on the Island since her retirement. "And that's a long time, now, too!" she said.

What does she think of students today? She looked at me, and her eyes twinkled, and she laughed again. She wasn't getting sucked into that one!

"I'll tell you, though," she admitted. "I think we had better discipline in my day! I wouldn't teach now for any money you could pay me!"

She got up and came to the door with us as we left . . . little, indomitable, sparkling. As, I think, she must have been all her life.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 8  
Sunday, June 16, 1968

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

One of her most interesting posts was at Port Simpson, to which she went, from Victoria, on the S.S. Danube, on the vessel's initial voyage to the Klondike with a load of miners. The trip took between 6 and 7 days.

Port Simpson, she said, close to what is now Prince Rupert, was simply a Hudson's Bay station and nothing more. The population consisted of something less than 30 souls. There was the general store, her school, a little cabin which housed 10 to 12 pupils, the doctor's house, and that of the minister and his wife, with whom the teacher



**KING FISHERMAN CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES MEXICO trip winner**  
King Smith and wife, Pat, shop in Acapulco market.



**ACAPULCO'S MAIN STREET** enters to a mixture of tourists and native Mexicans with their wares.



**ROOF-TOP SWIMMING POOL** and cocktail bar in Mexico City's Alameda Hotel.



**COCONUTS and GRASS SHACKS** on the beach at Acapulco's Club de Playa.



**DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM ALAMEDA HOTEL** to Alameda Park with its Juarez monument and several fountains.



**JUAREZ AVENUE** where King Fisherman winners stayed in Mexico City is centre of silverware and arts and crafts shops.

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PORPOISES PUT ON FANTASTIC DISPLAY for King Fisherman winners on deep-sea fishing trip.

## KING FISHERMAN WINNERS IN MEXICO

Photo-Story by ALEC MERRIMAN, Outdoors Editor

It was a little 11-pound spring, caught a year ago this week at Becher Bay, which won Kingston Smith a Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Mexico City and Acapulco . . . a trip he describes as the "thrill of my lifetime."

He and his wife Pat took their prize-winning trip in April and from the time they were met at the Vancouver Airport by CPA representative Reid Moir and at Mexico Airport by CPA representative Jaime Cabrera and officials of the Mexican Tourist Council they were treated as special visitors.

They stayed at the fabulous Alameda Hotel in Mexico City, shopped in that city's silverware and gift shops, saw the bullfights and took in a little sightseeing. They flew to Acapulco on an Aeromexico De Mexico DCJ and at that Mexican resort city they were welcomed by Mexican Tourist Council representative Carlos Barnard. They stayed at the Hotel Posada del Sol on the

beach at Acapulco. King caught his 145-lb. nine-foot-seven-inch sailfish, another lifetime ambition, and I caught one at the same time for a double-header. My wife, Taffy, and King's wife, Pat, delighted in visiting and haggling in the market in Acapulco.

The Colonial King Fisherman contest winners didn't miss much. They saw cliff divers, they took a Fiesta tour, they went for an underwater look at reef dwellers in a glass-bottom boat.

They loafed on the fine golden-sand beach, sipped Coco Locos under the palm and mangos trees, they ate in some of Acapulco's finest restaurants, and they saw the night-time water show at the Ski Club.

This year's King Fisherman Contest grand hidden weight winner will win a similar Canadian Pacific Airlines trip to Honolulu . . . and it only takes a one-pound trout or bass, or a five-pound salmon to enter and qualify for the draw. Each entry means another chance at the big prizes.



ACAPULCO'S WATERFRONT and deep-sea fishing charter boats, with party cruise boat pictured.



PRIZE OF FISHING TRIP, as well as two sailfish, was 70-pound green sea turtle.



ALEC and TAFFY MERRIMAN RELAX in Posada del Sol swimming pool with Coco Locos, containing lime, sugar, gin, rum, tequila, grenadine, coconut milk, served in coconut shell.



KING SMITH SURF FISHES for red snappers and pompano while Taffy frolics in surf.



SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE PRESIDENT Sharon Bertola and vice-president Andrea Lindsay plan project.



MOBILE REFRESHMENT VAN is one of best known symbols of Junior League. Juanita Nickles poses beside it.

# GIRLS in RED

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

... their hearts are with the patients of Queen Alexandra Solarium

"This," said six-year-old John proudly. "This one is Blackie, 'cos he's all black. And this one is Peter. This is Spotty because of the spot on his side. But this one here..." his fat little finger lingered lovingly over the drawing of the last bunny. "This is my favorite of all. I call him Fred."

"Why Fred? Doesn't that seem a very grown-up sort of a name for a very small rabbit?"

John looked sceptical. "He's still Fred," he said firmly.

"Are they your bunnies at home?"

"No. A lady brought them to show to us the other day. I wish Fred was mine, though. I'd like to have a rabbit of my very own." And John picked up a crayon and added a last touch to his favorite bunny.

In the primary classroom, it was reading time. And since the day's work was nearly done, it was story reading time. Along the back of the

classroom a long table held many books all in easy reach of small people.

"I love reading," Confided Kelly of the bright eyes. "I read all I can. Do you like to read, too?"

"Yes, I read a lot. Tell me what your book is about." And Kelly told while the other children crowded around to listen.

Next door, in the senior classroom, an English lesson was in progress. The teacher, Mrs. Eva Bird, was using a screen projector to get her message across to the students. But the big clock on the wall ticked on, and the day's school

work was coming to an end. Michael, aged nine, who was the traffic Patrol of the day, buckled on his yellow Kiwanis Safety Patrol harness, and taking up his cap, left the room to direct the after-school traffic.

So what is unusual about school and school children. They are part of life. This school, however, is different. For this is the Solarium school on Arbutus Road. And the school traffic that young Michael was directing was not the traffic of busy streets, but the slower movement of wheel chairs and hospital beds along hospital corridors. Also, Michael did not march out with other patrols but swung along alone on his crutches, one leg suspended on a strap.

The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children is so much a part of the local scene that, perhaps, we tend to take it for granted. But it is good to remember those who work for it, and the children whose days begin at 5:30 in the morning

to allow time for physiotherapy and treatments before their school day begins.

Great oaks from little acorns grow, and the little acorn of the future Solarium was born as far back as 1922, when an anguished B.C. mother learned that her child was suffering from tubercular disease of the spine. Where to turn for help? And where, also, to find the great amount of money needed for the care and treatment of her child?

This mother turned to other women. She wrote to Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, the secretary and then superintendent of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, and asked for help in the treatment of her child. Mrs. MacLachlan wasted no time in rallying her Women's Institute forces, and with unbelievable speed the little patient was admitted to the Vancouver General Hospital. A nearby Women's Institute—that of Central Park, Vancouver, subscribed a sum of money



WORKING FOR GARDENING BADGE are Michael, Miles, Dale and Clifford.



OUT OF THEIR WHEELCHAIR for one hour a day, Khatoon, Marion and Patsy play football.

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BABIES Lorna, Vernon and Rajucant enjoy the sun.



SHANNON, MARK, GORDON AND JODY IN CLASSROOM

toward the cost of treatment, and found an ever growing interest in the sick child.

That first, tiny acorn put down roots and thrust up delicate branches when the whole body of Women's Institutes in B.C. began to realize what a worthwhile cause was the helping of sick children in their province. Soon they had a dream, and that dream was not less than the raising of sufficient funds to build in, or near, Vancouver, a modern children's hospital, for the care of sick and crippled children. So the Women's Institutes Hospital Association was born, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Vancouver Island and the future Solarium was first brought into the picture at the second annual meeting of the association in February, 1925, when it was proposed that in addition to the Children's Hospital planned for Vancouver, there should be another centre for the prolonged treatment of delicate and crippled children. The obvious choice of locale for this venture was the Island.

There was to be no conflict in these two efforts. The one in Vancouver would deal with acute cases, whilst the Vancouver Island hospital would confine its activities to the use of modern methods in the prevention of illness, and to the prolonged treatment of certain diseases of childhood.

By now, there was no holding the enthusiastic women. The day following the meeting, the parent group brought their scheme of building a Solarium on Vancouver Island before the Women's Council in Victoria. As a result of this, and in view of the willing support found, the Vancouver Island Committee of the Women's Institutes Hospital Association for Crippled Children came into being under the chairmanship of Mrs. Curtis Sampson. There were 18 members of this original committee, of which 10 were men.

An outstanding name of the committee was, of course, that of Dr. C. Wace, first medical superintendent of the Solarium, and whose inspiration and untiring energy did so much to bring about the success of the whole undertaking.

There was much to be done between the formation of that first committee and the time when the Solarium doors actually opened for business in 1927. Two years crammed with work and hopes. With faith, and, above all, with unbounded generosity as the people of B.C. warmed to that first little acorn planted by one desperate woman, and nurtured with love by all the Women's Institutes in our province.

Somewhere along the way during this time, the Women's Institutes Hospital Association became incorporated as a separate society with the title of The Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children

(Initiated by the Women's Institutes of British Columbia). To this day, the Women's Institutes still take a great interest in the work of the Solarium, and when we visited there in April, the women of the Lake Hill Institute were going the round on the same afternoon.

The original Solarium building was, of course, erected on a large site at Mill Bay, but the years showed that a centre nearer to Victoria would be more advantageous. So, in 1958 the Solarium as we know it today came into being on Arbutus Road, facing out over beautiful Finnelly Bay. Here the children lead a full life, for apart from their treatments and their school work, administrator John Holdstock likes them to live as normally as possible. To this end Junior Red Cross and Cub activities are only two of their many interests. The old building, by the way, did not fall into disuse since it was taken over by Brentwood College following the disastrous fire at that school.

Since 1927 between three and four thousand patients have been admitted to the Solarium, and have received approximately a million days of patient care. This represents the necessity for a large continuing amount of money.

Last year, the B.C. Hospital Insurance met about half the cost of running the Solarium. Payments made by parents on behalf of patients accounted for a further relatively small amount. There are also gifts and bequests which help to stem the outgoing tide. Through the years, however, a staggering amount is written off each year in respect of patients unable to afford any payments at all.

However, though the hospital may write off payments, the cost of running the place still has to be met. Through the years, the people of B.C. have been generous, right from the early days when beds and cots and wheel chairs were all donated for the first building. Even the very land upon which the hospital was built was obtained as a direct result of the generosity of a Victoria lady, Mrs. Beveridge, who first offered a large tract of land at Cobble Hill. This land was not suitable for the proposed purpose, but it was used as a sort of trade to obtain the site which was eventually chosen.

For all these helps the directors and staff are continuously grateful. However, there is one group — a lively and peppy band — who keep the Solarium light burning brightly at all times. Need we say that this group is the Solarium Junior League, now in its 29th year of operation.

Back in 1939 when, owing to the Depression, it was found that some 90 per cent of the parents would be unable to pay even a penny for the treatment of their children, then it was obvious that something had to be done.

It is an old saying that in times of stress when a leader is needed, then that leader will be found. In the case of the Solarium it came true in the form of Miss Margaret Vantreight — now Mrs. Stevens — who just happened to be the right person in the right place at the right time. And, what was much more important, her heart was in the right place, too!

Margaret Vantreight hit upon the idea of a Junior League to be dedicated to publicizing the good work of the hospital, and to assisting it to acquire the latest and best equipment available.

It is interesting to note that when the first Solarium Committee was formed it had a membership of 18. Fourteen years later when Margaret Vantreight called her first meeting of the Solarium Junior League, once again 18 ladies were present.

At the present time, the League has an active membership of 37 members. And are they ever active! To be a member, one must be a woman between the ages of 18 and 40. There is only one other obvious requirement. One must love and believe in, and be willing to work for, the Solarium. And how those girls work!

There is something completely heartwarming and real about this group. One certainly never gets the feeling that any member is in this thing for the kudos it will bestow. These girls are in it to give, not to take.

Meetings are held twice a month, but that is only the business end of it. Everybody must be aware that each fall the Junior League mans a mobile unit out at Goldstream for the salmon run. In actual fact, the Solarium Junior League van is out there every weekend for a solid two months. During October and November, rain or shine, they dispense hot dogs, hot drinks and candy bars to all who come to watch the salmon.

Incidentally, the girls are loud in their praise of local merchants who are generous in donations of supplies for this.

Goldstream, however, is only one relatively small part of the work done by the League. John Holdstock, the hospital administrator, tells me that the Junior League aims to provide approximately \$25,000 per year. Moreover, he adds that since the Junior League first came into operation, they have donated no less than \$412,181 dollars to the Solarium, as of June, 1967.

This is a truly staggering amount when one remembers that the membership is small. The work they do makes the imagination boggle!

However, these young ladies are never stuck for ideas. Besides their Goldstream activities, they give delight with their annual Musical Show, and they hold one large appeal each year.

Apart from these activities, the members bring in a constant stream of funds from personal chores such as selling raffle tickets, hat checking at all Government House affairs, as well as at the Royal Theatre for various functions.

They also take the mobile van on request for any outdoor activities such as sports events. Indeed, Juanita Nickles, a long-time member, tells me that most weekends sees the van in use and bringing in extra money.

Since most of the Junior Leaguers are young married mothers, it is obvious that they could not do the half of what they do were it not for the continuous help and support of their husbands.

It was the husbands who got together and built the mobile van, and it is the husbands who do all the maintenance work on it. At present, Juanita tells me, they are toying with the idea of building a second van. Added to this, the fact that the men are not above acting as babysitters during weekends and evenings when the wives are out on the job, then you have some idea of the complete commitment of these fine people.

Nor do the girls join for a year or so and then move on. In many cases it is only when 40 is reached that members cease their membership, but never their interest. Juanita Nickles, for instance, has been a member now for 12 years, and does not consider this represents a record by any means. As she says: "You cannot look at your own healthy children without feeling so profoundly thankful that you just have to do something to show your gratitude."

Meanwhile, out at the Solarium the summer sun shines down on the after school activities of the little patients. In the play pen babies are playing. And over the smooth grass goes small Cheryl, pushing the dolls buggy with her special doll in it.

"That doll gets more fresh air than you could believe possible," laughs Miss Margaret Brown, the hospital's director of nursing. "Cheryl loves her 'baby' and never gets tired of pushing her buggy."

Over near the school wall, a party of Cubs are busy watering and tending their garden. All are working for their gardening badge. They will get it, too, if industry is any indication.

Now here comes Dean, or Deano, as he calls himself. This little boy who is now three years old has been at the Solarium since he was about six months old. In Miss Brown's opinion he is the happiest and most well-adjusted of children.

"I would like to sit on your knee."

Continued on Page 13

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, June 18, 1968

Though they can't ever find their socks or their spurs, Fathers are really a marvellous sex.

★ ★ ★

This week the spotlight falls on fathers and I'm wondering if that sweet, patient man, we call Honey, doesn't ever get tired of his job. Tired of being Pal, big brother, Dutch Uncle, handy man, financier and sage. Does he ever wish he could escape from behind the eight ball. Escape from payments for washers, dryers, television, clothes, houses, doctor bills and drugs. Does our faithful Joe ever wish he were fancy free (even with holes in his socks), free to spend his pay cheque on himself, free to play poker all night if he wants to? Free from all the worries and concerns for a family? Let us start this very day to appreciate Fathers.

Food is one of the things we know will please this ever-loving man... we may not be able to pick out clothes to suite him, but by the time a husband has achieved fatherhood his wife should know exactly what he likes best to eat. Tables across the land will be laden with men's favorite foods... choice steaks, succulent chicken and turkey, fragrant ham or perhaps a gourmet Stroganoff with its delectable sour cream gravy. Whatever his choice, loving hands will prepare it and serve it forth.

Whatever the main dish for your Father's Day dinner, rice is a fine go-with. There are any number of ways to prepare this universal food, but today let's make it elegant. Curried Rice boasts a wealth of taste and color... the single teaspoon of curry powder called for contains a wide variety of spices and herbs blended to produce a distinctive flavor. Butter adds to its richness while chives and fresh tomato contrast pleasantly in color, taste and texture.

**CURRIED RICE**... regular long grain or minute rice may be used. Cook it according to the directions on the package but substitute chicken broth for the liquid called for. This gives an added taste bonus. Now to curry the rice... 3 cups hot cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth), 1 Tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. curry powder, 3 Tbsp. chopped chives and 2 fresh tomatoes, peeled and sliced. Combine rice and butter, curry powder,

# A Day to Appreciate F

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

chives and tomato. Toss lightly. Serve as an accompaniment to your favorite meat. Makes 6 servings.

Here is another elegant way to cook rice... into a greased casserole put 1 cup long grained raw rice, 1 tin bouillon, 1 tin water and 1/4-pound butter or margarine. Stir to mix. Cover and place in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for one hour.

And here are other ways to give rice a festive look and flavor... Instead of cooking rice in water... cook quick rice in pineapple juice to serve with ham or chicken.

Cook in orange juice to serve with duck or game.

Cook in apple juice to serve with pork.

Cook in tomato juice to serve with sea foods.

To make paprika rice add butter and paprika to cooked rice... 4 Tbsp. butter to 1 Tbsp. paprika is enough for 4 cups cooked rice.

Chopped chives and chopped fresh parsley will add color and flavor to any savory rice.

A super dessert to go with your Lord and Master dinner is a Chocolate Cheese Cake. This would also be a dandy dessert for a Dessert Party or to put in the freezer for those unexpected company occasions.

This is a large cake yielding 16 servings. If it is for a small party, make it in 2 pans and freeze pie. It freezes well. It will thaw in one hour at room temperature or more slowly in the refrigerator.

### SUPER CHOCOLATE CHEESE CAKE... 2

cups finely rushed chocolate wafers, one-third cup melted butter. Combine thoroughly and press firmly on to the bottom and sides of a 9 or 10-inch spring form pan. Butter the sides of the pan lightly so the crumbs will adhere. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven for 10 minutes.

**FILLING**... 12 ozs. Philadelphia cream cheese (one 8-oz. and one 4-oz. package), one-third cup sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. almond extract, 3 beaten egg yolks, 8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate melted (you can use eight 1-oz. envelopes of ready-melted chocolate), 3 egg whites, one-third cup sugar, 1 1/4 cups cream whipped and 1 cup chopped pecans.

Let cheese soften at room temperature while other ingredients are collected and measured. Beat cheese until creamy with electric or rotary beater. Add sugar gradually then the vanilla and almond flavoring. Add the beaten egg yolks. Beat until smoothly blended. Beat in melted chocolate.

Beat the egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating until

egg whites are stiff. Fold chocolate mixture into egg whites until smoothly blended. Fold in whipped cream until smoothly combined. Add chopped nuts and pour into chilled, crumb-lined pan. Chill until firm. This can be made a day ahead if desired. To serve, remove sides of pan and cut in wedges.

If your man doesn't like a chocolate dessert, how about a fine strawberry shortcake or a strawberry pie? Really there is no dessert can top one made with fresh strawberries.

For a strawberry shortcake why not try one with a biscuit base made with salad oil. This makes a biscuit crispy on the outside and soft as a feather inside.

Sift and measure 2 cups all purpose flour. Resift with 3 tsp. baking powder and 1 tsp. salt. Now pour salad oil to depth of 1-1/2 into standard measuring cup. Add 2-3 cup milk and pour all at once into the flour. Stir with a fork until the mixture leaves the sides of the bowl and rounds up into a ball. It should be a quiet soft dough.

Divide into thickness necessary, not 450 degrees. Chill in the oven for the warm between an of biscuit, garnished a king.

And starting here is PIE DE LA crust in an Use 2 or 1 rinse under shallow dish stand at room ingredients. Jello with boiling water. Add 2 Tbs starts to jell. egg whites, chilled pie centre. Sy berries. Be jelled glaze. Pile sweetie be made in dinner time beautiful ar

## Bride's Corner

### A MEDLEY OF GOOD FOOD IDEAS...

Looking for a refreshingly different dressing for cabbage salad?... Mix 3 Tbsp. sour cream with 1/4 cup vinegar and 2 Tbsp. brown sugar. Toss to mix. Crumble blue cheese and a little lemon juice into sour cream for a dressing for a fruit salad. Sprinkle salad with toasted slivered almonds or sesame seeds.

Try a new salad seasoning called SALAD ELEGANCE... a mixture of sesame seed, poppy and celery seed combined with blended spices and herbs, Parmesan cheese, paprika and garlic. This is wonderful sprinkled on tossed green salad, mixed with sour cream for a dip or sprinkled on buttered French bread toasted under the broiler. Guaranteed to perk up the taste buds.

A nice June dessert... I call it Angel's Delight... 1 angel food cake, 1 8-oz. package cream cheese, 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1/2 cup crushed strawberries and sugar to taste. Beat softened cream cheese until smooth. Whip the cream and fold into the strawberries with sugar to taste. Serve with slices of angel food cake.

### DEAR HELOISE:

For those double wooden cabinet doors that bind or won't close because they hit each other, here is a quick easy way to fix them:

If they bind just a little bit, there is no need to shave or sand the edges, and moving the hinges is too much trouble.

Just close the doors until the meeting edges are about one-half inch apart and then, holding a small piece of wood between them, close them the rest of the way. If they bind at the top, hold the piece of wood at the top... same for the bottom.

The piece of wood should be about one-fourth inch thick and a few inches wide. A wooden ruler (or even a magazine) will do the trick.



All this does is bend or push back the hinges a little. But of course, if the doors are out of line too much,

the hinges will have to be moved.

Harvey

Harvey, my husband didn't think this would work, but after trying it on our kitchen cabinets, he thinks you are a genius.

Heloise

### SHAMPOOED SHIRTS

DEAR HELOISE:

When washing shirt collars, put a dab of shampoo on the grease stains around the neck. Shampoo is made to dissolve body oils, and I find it works wonders on collars.

Erma Alcorn

### USE YOUR SILVER!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those mothers whose children's baby silver is tarnished from non-use, I say use that silver. Use pre-

vents tarnish. A baby cu are wonderf relishes, suga Also, baby c small forks pickles, olive baby knife ca butter spread

MORE N

DEAR HELOISE: We have walls in our fill in all the by counter-su Using a p matched the rubbed the hole to fill moved the exc the wall with nylon net. The off the putt scratching the ing.

# preciate Fathers

## WILSON'S FOR FOOD

Fold chocolate mixture into smoothly blended. Fold in 1 smoothly combined. Add your into chilled, crumb-lined. This can be made a day serve, remove sides of pan

doesn't like a chocolate out a fine strawberry awberry pie? Really there top one made with fresh

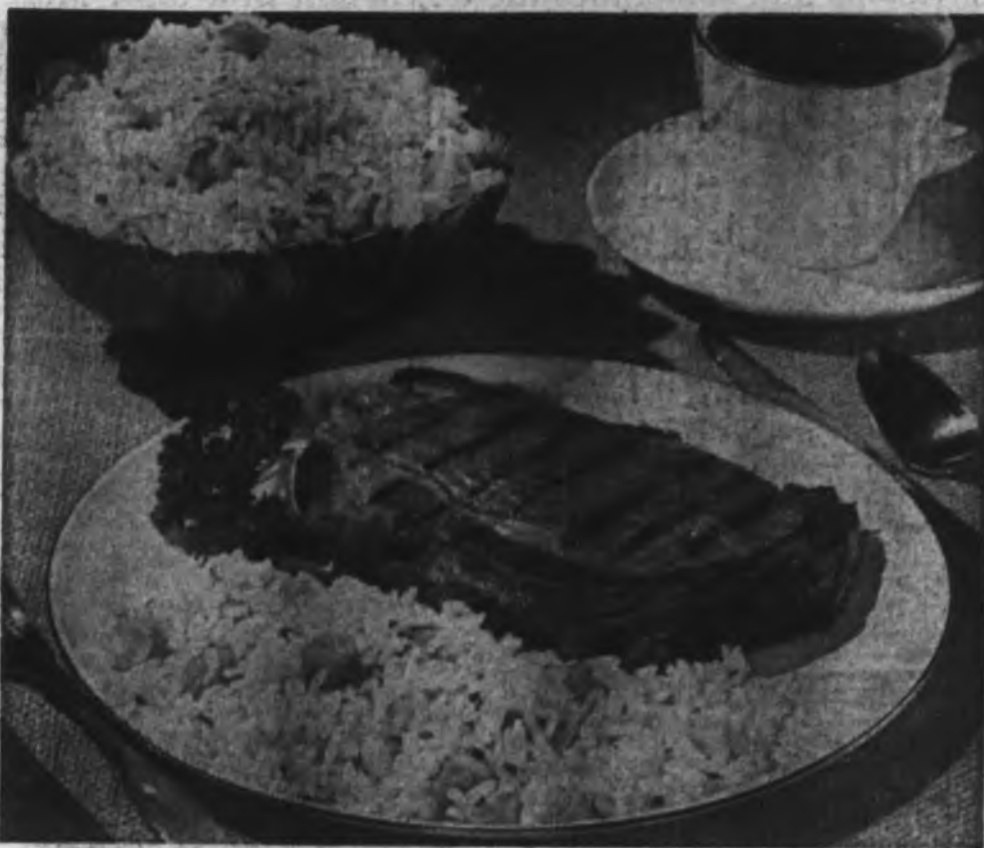
erry shortcake why not try base made with salad oil. fruit crispy on the outside er inside.

2 cups all purpose flour. king powder and 1 tsp. salt. o depth of 1-3 into standard 2-3 cup milk and pour all at Stir with a fork until the sides of the bowl and rounds should be a quiet soft dough.

Divide into two pieces and pat out to 1/4-inch thickness between 2 sheets wax paper. No flour is necessary. Bake in 2 greased layer cake pans in a hot 450 deg. F. oven. Crush and sweeten the berries. Have the cream whipped, sweetened and chilled as well. Time the biscuit as come out of the oven just before serving. To put together have the warm biscuit well buttered, chilled berries between and on top. Spread berries right to edge of biscuit. Fluffy whipped cream over all and garnished with whole berries. A desert fit for a king.

And strawberry pie? After some experimenting here is my own recipe for **STRAWBERRY PIE DE LUXE**. . . first make a graham cracker crust in an 8 or 9-inch pie plate. Bake and chill. Use 2 or 3 baskets ripe strawberries, hull and rinse under cold water. Pat dry. Place in a shallow dish and sprinkle with berry sugar. Let stand at room temperature while preparing other ingredients. Mix a 3-oz. package strawberry jello with 1/2 cup sugar. Dissolve in 1 1/4 cups boiling water. Stir until all crystals are dissolved. Add 2 Tbsp. lemon juice. Refrigerate until it starts to jell. It should be about as thick as raw egg whites. Arrange whole strawberries in the chilled pie shell. Mound up a bit towards the centre. Spoon the thickened jello over the berries. Be sure each berry is covered with the jellied glaze. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Pile sweetened whipped cream on top. This can be made in the morning and refrigerated until dinner time. This is a really elegant pie . . . looks beautiful and tastes divine.

## CURRIED RICE and STEAK



## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### JEWELRY DEPT.



wipe up the area around the valet or pick up the scatter rug and wash it.

Pat Ferrara

### BACHELOR QUARTERS

DEAR HELOISE:

When I get a grease spot on something, whether it's a shirt, tablecloth or anything washable, I immediately find a dry cake of white soap.

After placing the article on a hard surface, I rub the spot itself and a little area around it with soap. If the material is thick, I rub on both sides.

Then when I do my laundry at the laundromat, the pretreated grease spots just



melt away. Imagine anything so simple?

Bachelor Bob Steinmetz

You may be a bachelor, dear Robert, but I bet many gals wish they had a husband like you!

I tried it and it works like a charm. It's especially nifty for removing lipstick stains on linen or cotton napkins.

Heloise

### TALCUM TRICKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's to the ladies who use thin plastic gloves (or rubber household gloves, for that matter):

I suggest dusting a little talcum or bath powder in the gloves before putting them on. They go on easily.

Also the talcum is great for making girdles slide on like magic! Either dust the inside of the girdle or yourself before pulling it on.

Mrs. Robert Venton

### GOOD-BY, RABBITS!

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that a little garlic planted among flowers will discourage rabbits from eating them?

If you choose not to use garlic plants, sprinkle the flowers with water to which garlic juice or garlic salt has been added (one tablespoonful or so to a pail of water will do) and the rabbits will keep their distance.

Mrs. Forrest Wallace

### A PLANTED ITEM

DEAR HELOISE:

When growing small plants that need a tiny brace for them to climb on, try bending out the hook of a wire coat hanger so that

you can stick it in the ground.

Then pull the hanger into any form you want, U-



shape, diamond, or a long oval. This was the answer to our little home garden last year.

Another good thing about this, if you use these wire hangers in your flower beds they don't show like unsightly sticks do.

Nobby

### SEEMS SEW EASY

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a tip from 20 years' sewing experience:

The most efficient containers for dressmakers' pins I have found are the flat white-glass jars that cream deodorant comes in. Two or three of these filled with pins can weight down pattern pieces on your material while you pin and cut.

The inside of the jars is rounded, making it easy to pick up the pins, and their weight keeps them from overturning as plastic boxes are prone to do.

Sewing Susie

wooden cabinet doors that they hit each other, here them:

it, there is no need to shave

the hinges will have to be moved.

Harvey

Harvey, my husband didn't think this would work, but after trying it on our kitchen cabinets, he thinks you are a genius.

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### SHAMPOOED SHIRTS

DEAR HELOISE:

When washing shirt collars, put a dab of shampoo on the grease stains around the neck. Shampoo is made to dissolve body oils, and I find it works wonders on collars.

Erma Alcorn

### USE YOUR SILVER!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those mothers whose children's baby silver is tarnished from non-use, I say use that silver. Use pre-

vents tarnish.

A baby cup and a spoon are wonderful for fancy yellashes, sugar and the like. Also, baby cups and those small forks are fine for pickles, olives, etc. And a baby knife can be used as a butter spreader.

Joanna Storms

### MORE NYLON NET!



DEAR HELOISE:

We have new paneled walls in our den and had to fill in all the little holes left by counter-sunk nails.

Using a putty stick that matched the walls, I just rubbed the stick over the hole to fill it up, then removed the excess putty from the wall with a piece of nylon net. The net smoothed off the putty without scratching the wood paneling.

Mrs. Fred Edler

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. G-18

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Policemen, as can be imagined, see every angle of human nature. The squalid, the vicious and sometimes the downright hilarious. More often than not, their clients betray that yard wide streak of greed, that causes so many to stumble.

# MAN FROM DEATH VALLEY

By CECIL CLARK

*Reminiscing one recent afternoon with A. G. "Pat" Brabaxton (a one-time policeman), I heard him aver, in the soft brogue of West Meath, that some men achieve greatness, while others have it thrust upon them.*

"As Shakespeare once wrote," said I, proud of the handy recollection.

"Is that so?" says Pat. "Well Judge Thompson also said it. But that was about 40 years ago."

Being a devotee of Sean O'Casey, and the three Behan brothers, has taught me the wisdom of letting an Irishman tell his story in his own way.

Which is how I learned that the late Judge George Thompson, slightly wall-eyed, had the courtroom habit of holding his hand over his face, and fixing one eye through two outspread fingers on the ceiling. In this gesture, one doomy summer afternoon, he sat listening in his Cranbrook courtroom to the evidence in a bootlegging case.

Apparently provincial police Sgt. George Greenwood, armed with a search warrant, had peremptorily rapped at the door of a woman bootlegger's establishment at the witching hour of midnight. Unfortunately, it was a moment when the joint was full of patrons.

Said the prosecutor, backtracking George through the incident: "Then what happened?"

"She opened the door" said the Sergeant.

"Did she say anything?"

"Yes, she said 'Well, Jesus Christ . . .'"

In the pause that followed, Judge Thompson slowly removed his hand from his face, to fix an eye on the witness, and quietly remarked: "Clearly a case of mistaken identity."

No doubt it was in this vein that County Court Judge Thompson later heard the evidence in the case of Death Valley Scotty, and paraphrased Bill Shakespeare's line from Twelfth Night.

I suppose, though it's hard to believe, that there are people around today who haven't heard of Death Valley Scotty. For the current generation, here's a brief run down.

On a June morning 83 years ago, a weather beaten character by the name of Walter Scott, tugging along a lethargic and elderly burro, left his lonely cabin in the northern reaches of Death Valley, California, to once again endure the blistering heat of that waterless wasteland in quest of gold.

Some time later he parked the burro outside the little railroad station at Barstow, and made an extraordinary request to the station agent. He wanted a special train to take him to Los Angeles. To back up the request, he proved to the station agent that he was loaded with money. He got the train. A whole train to himself.

At Los Angeles he made another request. Now he wanted a special train to take him and a few old friends to Chicago. He also stipulated that he wanted to get there in the fastest possible time. Money apparently being no object, the train was laid on. With right of way over everything it cost him exactly \$39,000. According to railroaders the special touched 106 on one straightaway, and the elapsed time was 45 hours.

Maybe it's a record that still stands. I don't know. One thing I do know. In reaching Chicago,



"... seen panning streams around Wyciffe."

Death Valley Scotty also reached the front page of about every newspaper in North America. His wealth caused people to conjecture whether he was a financial wizard, or the discoverer of the original Eldorado somewhere in the desert.

Anyway 30 or 40 thousand people have since searched that torrid wilderness, and all have come up empty handed. Scotty subsequently built himself a castle in the desert, and remained a big spender to the end of his days.

It was 25 years later, at a Calgary Stampede, that someone spotted in the crowd the familiar figure of Death Valley Scotty. There he was in the flesh, wearing his well-known five-gallon Stetson, the blue shirt, the red tie, the well-worn riding breeches, and the prospectors knee high boots.

On being recognized he pleasantly signed a few autographs, cheerily greeting those who pressed their attention on him. Finally he got to talking with a Mr. F. J. Sur, a well-known geologist and mining engineer.

Sur had met Scotty years before. On this occasion he remarked how much thinner Scotty had got.

"Yes," said the patriarch of Death Valley, "I've been in hospital for quite a spell. Lost 60 pounds."

Anxious to capitalize on the acquaintance, Mr. Sur then enthused a couple of his mining friends with the idea of setting Scotty on the trail of some of B.C.'s hidden riches. After all, with a man of Scotty's luck and experience in the field, it would be like putting a hound dog on a 'coon's trail.

Curious to relate, the plan found favor with Scotty. Though they had a hard time making him accept a modest grub stake, he did so after they explained that there had to be a sort of legal quid pro quo.

From then on, for a month or so, Scotty poked around the south East Kootenay country. He was seen occasionally panning streams around Wyciffe and later at Palmer's Bar west of Lumberton. Occasionally he came in to Cranbrook to restock his supplies. On those occasions, those who spoke to him, agreed that he betrayed extensive knowledge of mining. As a matter of fact, he remarked on one occasion that he was no stranger to the country; he had been in the original rush to Wild Horse Creek 50 years before. As a matter of fact, the rush to Wild Horse was closer to 70 years back. But then you know what a fickle thing memory can be.

Then, and to relate, came a day that spelled disaster for Scotty. The day he bumped into Dan MacDonald in Cranbrook. Right in the lobby of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. He would have evaded Dan's eye but Dan wouldn't have it. You see, Dan knew the real Death Valley Scotty, and also Mr. Sur's "man in the field." Know him back in Nevada as "Burro" Wilson, a part-time prospector and whole time mule skinner.

To Bill Steward of the Cosmopolitan, the false Scotty lamely admitted the mistaken identity. He said he was really the brother of the real Death Valley Scotty. Which was how they were often mistaken for one another.

Of course the story reached the ears of Mr.

squalid,  
r clients

EY



A. G. (PAT) BRABAZON  
"... let an Irishman tell the story."

Sur, who had advanced the imposter sums totalling \$450. Mr. S. loudly screamed "fraud," and the man with the red neck tie was promptly booked by the Cranbrook provincial police. He gave his name as Walter Alexander Scott and his age as 88. As Sgt. W. A. S. Duncan remarked, it probably wasn't his right name but it would do.

However when the case came to trial it proved to be far from simple. Though Crown Counsel H. W. Herchmer claimed on the one hand the act of impersonation could be thoroughly proved, as well as the fact that Wilson got monetary benefit from the masquerade, defence Counsel G. J. Spruell put forth the argument that while his client might not be the man he claimed to be, there was no attempt to defraud.

His client, said Spruell, was a man with wide knowledge of mining who was grubstaked and was unsuccessful. Something that happens every day. Said Spruell: "If my client had discovered a rich ore deposit by which the partners benefited, they wouldn't have said a word. They wouldn't have oared who he was."

"At their first meeting in Calgary," he went on, "it was Sur and his associates who imposed themselves on Wilson. They were simply out to capitalize on the legend of Death Valley Scotty."

Judge Thompson, with perhaps the customary hand screening his thoughts, then gave his judgment. Though the accused, he said, might not be the man he claimed to be still he could discern no attempt to defraud.

As he put it: "He had greatness thrust upon him, and was willing to submit to the burden." Fixing that wandering eye on the accused he growled: "I find you not guilty... but let me tell you this. The old-time prospector was a square shooter... but you... you're nothing but a liar and a disgrace to the mining fraternity."

Then, free to go, the man in the red necktie, stripped of his momentary fame, shuffled from the courtroom.

It was only a couple of months after that, Pat Brabazon, one of the Cranbrook policemen said his goodbye to Cranbrook and in a routine move turned up in Nelson. Which turned out to be only one of many moves in the next couple of decades that found him doing duty at Pentleton, Summerland, Fernie, then back to Nelson, then on to Invermere, back to Fernie and Pentleton. He was a sergeant when he donned the mounties scarlet and gold in 1950. Apparently a person who could always go back among friends, it wasn't long before he found himself back at Cranbrook.

The spot where, 20 years before, a certain Mr. Wilson had basked for a moment in the legendary fame of Death Valley Scotty.

Finally in 1980, Pat wound up his 30-year police career, and retired to Victoria. Today he and his charming wife, Fern, live at 2123 Newton. Daughter Fay is now Mrs. John Piper living in Nanaimo and son Patrick is a big wheel in the London, Ontario, flying club.

By the way, Mrs. Brabazon, who has been teaching for the past few years at Sir James Douglas, retires this month. Now there will be a complete air of retirement at the Brabazon establishment. Except for Jock, a perky little Scottie, much too busy to retire!

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

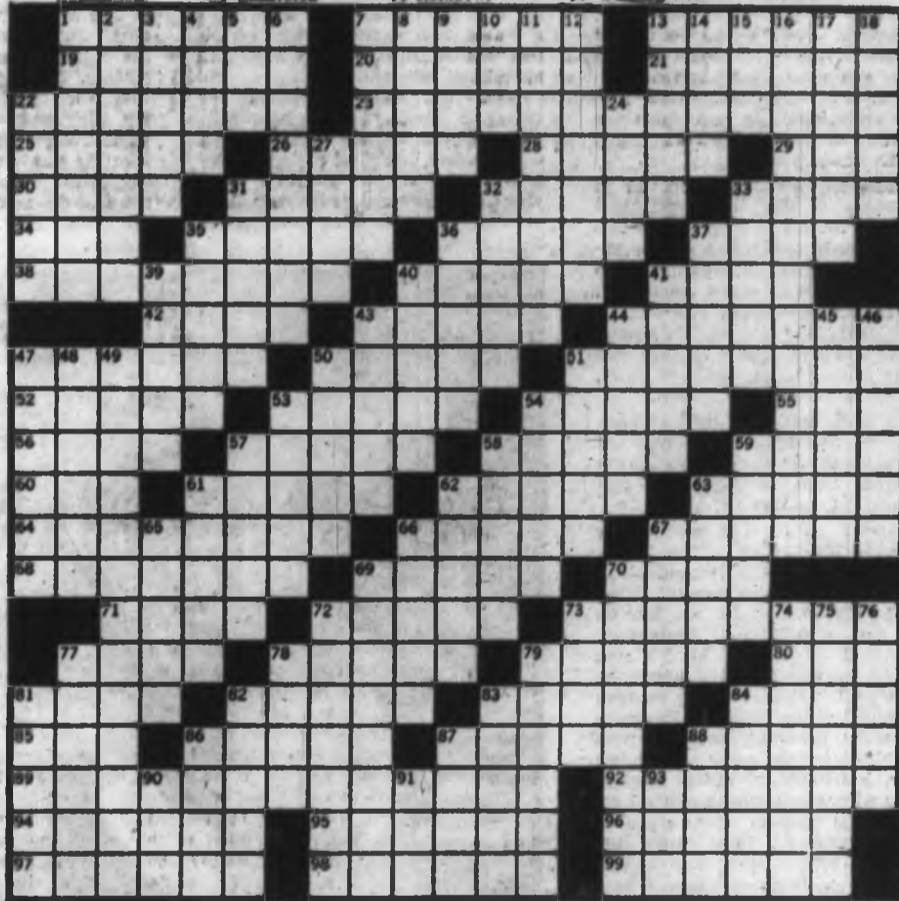
Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Thomas  
Welch  
ACROSS

- 1 Moved cautiously.
- 7 Blamished.
- 13 Bounds.
- 19 Annul.
- 20 Albany's waterfront.
- 21 Persian.
- 22 Became cheerful.
- 23 Vague.
- 25 Rectify.
- 26 British astronomer (1861-1953).
- 28 Early years.
- 29 Feminine nickname.
- 30 Neighbor planet.
- 31 Looks over.
- 33 Pierce.
- 35 Prong.
- 36 Playing card.
- 38 Pliny.
- 39 Cut, as wood.
- 37 Fades.
- 38 Begins again.
- 40 Pertaining to the sun.
- 41 Peru city.
- 42 Bee home.
- 43 Narrow passage.
- 44 Applies oneself.
- 47 Retail transaction.
- 50 Forest.
- 51 Explosive of respect.
- 52 Commence.
- 53 Small change.
- 54 Restaurants.
- 55 Closer Scot.
- 56 Musical sound.
- 57 Heavenly sight.
- 58 Merry-making.
- 59 Goddess of youth.
- 60 Goddess of harvest.
- 61 Domesticated.
- 62 Worker on a seam.
- 63 Fine cotton thread.
- 64 Argued.
- 65 Sheds feathers.
- 66 Reddish brown.
- 67 Concludes, as a dispute.
- 69 Detests.
- 70 Coin, as money.
- 71 Angers.
- 72 Goddess of vegetation.
- 73 Ferretlike mammal.
- 77 Medieval defense.
- 78 Northern European.
- 79 Steps short.
- 80 Japanese measure.
- 81 German confederation.
- 82 Cultivated lands.
- 83 Is interested.
- 84 East Indian cereal grass.
- 85 Wing.
- 86 Same.
- 87 Endures.
- 88 Ancient Italian city.
- 89 Lighting effects.
- 92 Played, as on a guitar.
- 94 Higher.
- 95 A Hindu.
- 96 More weird.
- 97 Most reserved.
- 98 Whirl.
- 99 Approve again, as a bill.

DOWN

- 1 Facial expression.
- 2 Honors.
- 3 Kilns.
- 4 Small body of water.
- 5 Supplement.
- 6 Consecrate.
- 7 Informal hockey.
- 8 Melodies.
- 9 Totals.
- 10 Suffix forming verbs.
- 11 Iroquoian Indian.
- 12 Scoffer.
- 13 Portrays.
- 14 Rainbow.
- 15 Fortify.
- 16 Without the quality of life.
- 17 Earliest children of the earth.
- 18 Division of a play.
- 22 Early president of Texas.
- 24 Tall grass.
- 27 Washington Senators.
- 31 Wait on.
- 32 Strong winds.
- 33 Malaya island.
- 35 Poets.
- 36 Shoe necessities.
- 37 Aquatic stunts.
- 39 Anglo-Saxon freemen.
- 40 Hail and rain.
- 41 Smooth and flat.
- 43 Provided munitions.
- 44 Postpone.
- 45 Reader capable.
- 46 Thoroughfare.
- 47 Localized vectors.
- 48 Epic poem.
- 49 Melodramatically.
- 50 Clocked.
- 51 Talks wildly.
- 53 Cupolas.
- 54 U.S. currency.
- 57 Walking sticks.
- 58 Angers.
- 59 Combining form meaning tissue.
- 61 Realist's sign.
- 62 Specks.
- 63 Organ of breathing.
- 65 Old violin.
- 66 Horns.
- 67 Shating place.
- 69 Attired for battle.
- 70 Interferer.
- 72 Charge for wine served in bottles.
- 73 Shop.
- 74 Citrus fruit.
- 75 Wrongdoers.
- 76 Completed.
- 77 Complimentary Mohammedan title.
- 78 Anguish.
- 79 Lowest male voices.
- 81 Temptations.
- 82 Move nimbly.
- 83 Light craft.
- 84 Obsession.
- 86 City in Iowa.
- 87 French author (1850-1923).
- 88 Edible fish.
- 90 Suffix forming diminutives.
- 91 Independent.
- 92 Able.
- 93 Small.



## AQUICULTURE: Sea Farming of the Future

Japan leads in aquiculture. Seafood farmers grow oysters on long ropes dangling from rafts in waveless inlets. As the young oysters cling at intervals to the ropes, they feed on plankton that drift slowly past.

From these perpendicular "pastures" come 32,000 pounds of oysters an acre of water.

Aquiculture includes the cultivation of marine plants as well as animals. Japan harvests nearly two dozen edible seaweeds.

No species of sea plant in the northern hemisphere rivals the giant kelp that grows along the coast from Alaska to Baja, California. Giant kelp, the fastest growing plant known, shoots upwards to lengths of more than 200 feet. Because kelp contains more concentrated minerals and proteins than most plants, it could become an important

source of nutrition for man.

Researchers of the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries have developed a commercial process for manufacturing fish protein concentrate, a flour produced by grinding up raw fish, heads, fins, bones and all. By using the whole fish, costs are kept down so that the poor of all nations can afford it. Less than half a cent's worth mixed in the diet can fulfill a child's daily minimum protein needs.

It has been said that aquiculture is now where agriculture was 50 years ago in the greatest utilization of resources. If this is true, then the world may indeed look to the sea for its future.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, June 16, 1980

For most of us that are salmon fishermen, and who are fortunate enough to live up-Island, it will be a long time before we forget the fantastic coho fishing that we experienced two summers ago. For us, here in the Comox Valley, it all started in early June of that year and the pace hardly slowed until the fall rains sent the ripe spawners upstream in October. It was quite a summer.

**REX FIELD**

## COURTENAY'S INVENTOR-FISHERMAN

By BILL HEYBROEK

*In another way it was also a remarkable summer for it introduced a lot of us to a brand new lure with an odd name, the Buzz Bomb. The impact of this proven fish killer, in just one short season, has to be one of the success stories of the last decade or two that concerns Vancouver Islanders.*

The originator of this unusual lure was Rex Field, actually an old hand at working out new and better ways of catching fish. As a long-time resident of the Comox Valley, Rex was well known to local fishermen. Since the 1930s he had been producing both commercial-type and sport-type plugs that were used extensively up and down the coast, but few knew his name outside of the Valley.

Although he actually moved to Courtenay in 1937, it wasn't until 1942 that he began to get interested in salmon. In 1943, prompted by the sight of a young fisherman who stopped to chat for a few minutes at the Tachum Service, a gas station that Rex owned for many years, and who had with him two spring salmon in the 20-pound class, that the flame became ignited.

Up until that time he had been only interested in one type of fishing, with the fly for the searun cutthroat trout in the rivers and estuaries of the district.

Strange as it may seem there was very little sport salmon fishing done at this period in the mid-Island area other than at Campbell River, and in Comox Bay for the famous tree in August and September. Compared to today's horde, not many fishermen bothered with coho or the earlier runs of spring salmon.

Around Kitty Coleman Beach, a few miles north of Courtenay, and the setting for the early part of this story, a handful of ardent anglers fished with deep-trolled handlines for big spring salmon that appeared every summer. They used big wobbling spoons and they caught fish, lots of them at times. These they sold commercially as was the norm in most localities at that time. To Rex Field this was something new and it looked exciting.

Knowing almost nothing about this new type of fishing and having no equipment, Rex had to improvise.

First of all he built his own boat. He improvised a motor for this craft from a derelict washing machine that worked so well that it lasted the lifetime of the boat, several seasons. Everything else was hand-built too, the propeller, the shaft and the other things needed in a putter boat. Using spoons he caught salmon, but always there was the feeling that he could do better if he only knew how.

A system, using two fishers,

came into vogue about that time with the Kitty Coleman fleet and just about the same time this happened, in the summer of 1944, the first sports fishermen arrived in the area and started taking fish on big wooden plugs. To Rex here was something new again.

The first few experiments of trying to use the two fishers with plugs proved worthless. A few fish were hooked, but most pulled off the badly designed hook setup on these plugs. The problem arose then, how to improve the hooking potential of these lures.

In the fall of that year Rex hand-made a medium-sized plug which he gave to Erling Gibson, who still lives at Kitty Coleman Beach, one of the top fishermen in the area. It incorporated an entirely new design of hook setup although the plug itself was patterned after a popular model then much in use on the coast.

To say that the plug worked well would be redundant for on his first tryout Gibson caught seven springs between 15 and 20 pounds plus a 22-pound halibut. This vigorous workout left the plug a shambles, the paint chipped off and the too-light hookup almost bent double.

The next day Rex redesigned the plug and made 15 new ones, incorporating an entirely different hookup. These proved so successful that word soon spread that a new hot plug was on the market. In Vancouver, one of the leading sporting goods wholesalers with his ear to the grapevine picked up the news of the new plug and sent over an order for 250 of them as a starter.

These moved quickly off the shelves and it wasn't long before another order from the same company, this time for 5,000 plugs, came in. These plugs, it should be stated, were in their entirety hand-made by Rex himself with the assistance of his family. They were, at that time, made of wood. Rex Field, maker of fishing lures, was on the way.

By the summer of 1945 the manufacturing of plugs had become a full-time business for Rex. It grew and grew until in 1947, he was turning out 10,000 plugs a season for the commercial trolling fleet.

During all this time there had been gradual changes in the design of these plugs, improvements mostly to the shape of the plugs, plus further refinements to the hook setup.

In 1948 Rex switched from hand-making wooden plugs to the new, and partially prefabricated, plastic plugs. These were better in every way and were much quicker produced.

By 1951 there were at least 51,000 Rex Field plugs sold for commercial fishing, the great majority to the west coast of Vancouver Island fishing fleet. This was a lot of plugs, when you stop to consider the original order of 250 plugs some seven years previously.

But the boom was over, price-cutting amongst rival manufacturers was soon to be the making of almost all the plug makers. An influx of poor copies of several of the leading plugs at cut prices, some from the Orient, spelled the death knell of the commercial plug-making business. There simply wasn't any profit in it any more.

For the next five years Rex Field continued to produce commercial plugs although the demand was now much lessened. He consequently turned his attention more and more to the sports fishing field, which had now become very big business in the northwest. He also continued to broaden his interests in other lines and developed, amongst many new ideas, a successful car window cleaner that is still being produced and is growing in popularity each year.

In the early spring of 1958 observations of feeding spring salmon under the Comox wharf led to the invention and development of a completely new type of salmon lure. Although it would be six or seven years before these radically different sports fishing lures would become popular up and down the coast with fishermen, the creation of this new lure would have a profound effect on the future of Rex Field's fortunes.

During the winter months large schools of mature herring spawn in Comox Harbor. They congregate in particular around the public wharf where they attract many fishermen who jig for these tasty fish.

They also attract a lot of big

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REX FIELD . . . with 18-pound coho caught on Buzz Bomb off Miracle Beach.

# THE BIBLE: THEN and NOW

By MAJOR M. C. EDWARDS

*Horns blow. Street hawkers cry their wares. Loudspeakers wait a Muslim call to prayers. Somewhere in the jostling good-natured crowd, a teen-ager's transistor radio blares forth a traditional Arabic tune followed by the latest western pop hit. This is Damascus today.*

This ancient city, one of the world's oldest, continues as a major business and political centre in the Middle East. Unlike many ancient cities it has outlived wars, invasions, numerous sackings and burnings over the centuries. It remains as described in the prophecies of Isaiah: "The head of Syria."

Its present-day bustle and activity reflect the original description of the city in Ezekiel 27:18: "Damascus was thy merchant in the multitude of the wares of thy making, for the multitude of all riches; in the wine of Helbon and white wood."

Set in a green valley and surrounded by arid brown hills and rock-strewn desert, the population of more than 600,000 presents a harmonious marriage of old and new.

Here you find broad tree-lined avenues and ancient winding streets, modern shops and historic souks (market places).

Here is the latest in western dress and mod fashions contrasting with the unchanged village dress of the Arab. Here are modern makeup, black veils, tattooed faces.

Western cars and overcrowded buses seem to argue the right-of-way with bewildered sheep, overloaded donkeys and bored-looking camels.

The modern part of Damascus has wide, well laid out streets and attractive four and five-storey apartments, but let us go into the old city.

Behind the remnants of the old Roman city wall we find a labyrinth of tortuous narrow streets, ancient houses, forbidding iron-studded doors, happy scrambling children, colorful souks and the ever-present crowds.

As one moves through this colorful area the nose encounters an entire gamut of tantalizing smells — meat roasting on an upright spit, strange foods bubbling in an iron pot, the aroma of the spice shops, the smoke of a knife-maker's charcoal brazier, wood shavings outside a woodcarver's shop and the hunger-rousing smell of roasting coffee beans.

A word of explanation about the souks. In this ancient and modern blending of the market place the old traditions prevail. A souk is an area where all the small shops dealing in or making a specific item are located. Thus one could visit the leather souk, then pass on to the gold souk, the clothing souk and so on.

The most famous street in the old souk area is "the Street called Straight" or Souk El-Tawel. In the time of Christ this street cut through the city from wall to wall, east to west, a distance of almost a mile. Today the street still retains its name.

Although modern Damascus has grown far beyond the old walls, the street still has its eastern terminus at the old wall and remnants of the Eastern Gate, built by the Romans in the second century, still remain.

The "street" is still the centre for silk merchants, thread merchants and others. For much of its length it is covered overhead with a semi-circular metal ceiling that lets in as much sunlight or rain as it provides shade and shelter.

This street was the starting point of an interesting visit for me which recalled the Biblical history of Saul of Tarsus (later St. Paul).

Damascus was the location of a strong and vigorous Christian community in those days. In Acts, chapter 9, we read of how Saul, a bitter enemy of Jesus and his followers, obtained from the high priest authority to travel to Damascus to capture followers of Christ and bring them back in bonds to Jerusalem.

Just before he reached Damascus, Saul was suddenly blinded by a great light and he, and

## St. Paul and Damascus



those who were with him, heard a voice say "Saul, Saul, why dost thou persecute me?"

Paul answered "Who art thou, Lord?"

And the answer came, "I am Jesus, whom thou art persecuting."

Trembling, Saul asked "Lord, what wilt thou have me do?"

And the Lord said "Arise and go into the city and it will be told to thee."

Being blinded, he was led into the city by his friends.

In Damascus there was a certain disciple named Ananias (St. Ananias was the first Bishop of Damascus and his church, now some 300 feet below the present level of the city, is still in use.)

The Lord appeared to Ananias in a vision and said "Arise and go to the Street called Straight" and ask at the house of Judas for a man of Tarsus named Saul.

Ananias knew Saul as an enemy of his faith but, given to understand how the Lord planned to use Saul, he did as bidden. He found Saul and at his hands, Saul's sight was restored and he was converted.

Saul stayed on in Damascus and began to

preach in the synagogues that Jesus was the Son of God. As a result, the Jews plotted to kill him but word of their plans reached him.

"They were even guarding the gates (in the city wall) both day and night in order to kill him," the Bible passage reads. "But his disciples took him by night and let him down over the wall in a basket."

Although parts of the old Roman wall still remain around some parts of Old Damascus that portion where Paul was lowered has vanished. On the original site there now stands the Church of St. Paul and the front of this building is a replica of the original wall.

In my sketch, which depicts the front of the church, the blocked portion above the entrance represents the original window through which Paul made his escape.

Today, surrounded on all sides by such concrete evidence of the past, it is not hard to visualize those dramatic events that so changed the life of Saul. One can feel the fear and tension of that night escape and see Paul as he started off in the dark on the long road in the service of Christ.

## GIRLS IN RED

Continued from Page 7

he says now, smiling up at his friend.

"But I'm not sitting down, Deano," Miss Brown replies.

But Deano is not to be put off.

"Then can you please sit down?" he enquires gravely.

It would be hard not to love these children, for, in the main, they are so happy. Their manners, too, would put to shame many of their peers in the outside world.

One well-known figure who has fallen victim to their charms is the famous Dr. Theodore Zuess, writer of such popular children's books as Green Eggs and Ham and Come Over to My House. Dr. Zuess has visited the Solarium four times in the last few years. As Mr. Holdstock says, he arrives and walks into the schoolrooms,

and he and the children have a high old time thinking up new stories and maybe strange new animals as well.

Some of these animals, and also other well-known animals of the cartoon world now decorate the walls of the hospital corridors. They have been painted and hung there by Mr. Holdstock who, besides being a talented artist, loves to make his children happy.

So we take leave of this happy place and its inmates. We also take leave of the gay girls of the Junior League whose uniform is a grey skirt topped by a red jacket. And whose motto is 'Fide et amore.' What happier motto could they have chosen as a symbol of the work they do for the children they help?

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12  
Sunday, June 16, 1968

## The Story of the Conovers of Wallace Island

# Courage Made Their Dream Come True

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

An advertisement in a California college newspaper in 1936 for a summer counsellor for a boys' camp on a Canadian island caught the attention of David Conover. He applied and got the job. And so began his love-affair with Wallace Island, off Salt Spring.

Conover returned to California, studied photography, worked in an aircraft plant and did wartime duty in South Pacific. He was in love with his young wife, Jeanne and with

Wallace Island, and his wartime letters to Jeanne were filled with his thoughts about Wallace.

The war over, the couple decided to visit Wallace Island as a delayed

honeymoon trip. Inevitably, Jeanne, too, fell in love with the place and these two innocent urbanites, finding the island was for sale, put a \$400 deposit on it — and rushed back to California to try to raise the down payment before the option ran out.

They did it, of course, and drove back with all their possessions in an old jalopy and settled on Wallace. Without capital and with no means of earning any, the couple set up house in their private Eden with nothing to sustain them but love and hope.

Well, all that was some 20 years ago, and the Conovers are still on their island. How they weathered the early storms, met their financial obligations and carved out an idyllic way of life for themselves is described by David Conover in *Once Upon an Island*.

It's a simple story of courage told without heroics. The trials and tribulations suffered by these innocents would have defeated anyone less determined to succeed. There are hundreds of incidents in this book worthy of mention, but to do so would spoil the pleasure of the many Vancouver Islanders who are going to read the story, if for no other reason than to live vicariously the Robinson Crusoe existence each of us has secretly hungered for and never had the guts to do anything about.

What the Conovers did was utterly stupid and Jeremiahs never missed an opportunity to tell them

so. But they did it and they've never regretted it. For a couple of city-dwellers to settle an island, up to their necks in debt and without incomes or even rudimentary know-how, requires innocence and courage. Also a philosophy. Innocence passes and courage can flag, but a deep-seated philosophy endures. This is David Conover's philosophy:

"Within every man there lies a dream. It is to his mind what his heart is to his body. He not only believes in it, but he lives because of it. He nourishes it with thought, unaware it is his most valuable possession.

"It sustains him in time of crisis. It comforts his fears and silently molds his future. Wherever he goes and whatever he does, it remains part and parcel of his being. And when his dream is fulfilled, he quickly plants another. For without a dream, a man may still exist but he ceases to live."

*Once Upon an Island* is the stirring story of two ordinary people who had a dream and who in making it come true became extraordinary.

## A TREAT IN STORE

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF ANNE WILKINSON; Macmillan; 313 pages; \$4.95.

Canada has had few poets of the stature of Anne Wilkinson and it is comforting that only seven years after her death her works, including hitherto unpublished poems, three lyric suites and an autobiographical essay, should be collected into one volume.

Admirers of this accomplished poet need no introduction to her work; those as yet unacquainted with her deeply and richly sensuous poems, as well as those that are deceptively light and witty, have a treat in store.

All of Anne Wilkinson's work reflects her abiding love of the earth, the sea and air, but she was also preoccupied with love and death to an extent that death became a fixation.

Because of this, readers would be well advised to ration themselves. I read this volume at one sitting and the effect was decidedly morbid.

Added interest is lent by an appreciative introduction and a number of notes contributed by critic and anthologist A. J. M. Smith, who is responsible for an excellent job of editing.—E.D.W.H.

## IN BRIEF

THE LAST DAY OF MAN-KIND; Karl Kraus and His Vienna, by Frank Field; St. Martin's Press, \$10.

The title sounds apocalyptic enough for the entire human race; in fact, this is a picture of Vienna in the fading glow of its former greatness, pegged on the life of Karl Kraus. This Jewish satirist, whose work is little known in English, commented scathingly on the declining Hapsburg Empire in his magazine, "Die Fackel" (The Torch). The society to which he belonged was witty, elegant, sophisticated—and decadent. With the coming of Nazism it flickered out ignominiously. Field draws a brilliant picture of Vienna in its last pre-Hitler years, in which politicians and intellectuals vied with each other in grandiose futilities. Its end meant not "the last days of mankind," but the last days of a culture which expelled Freud, Stefan Zweig, Franz Werfel and others. (Werfel's wife, Alma—the author reminds us—carried out with her the manuscript of Bruckner's Third Symphony, now a favorite work with Viennese audiences.) Kraus died in 1936 before the storm broke, but he had seen enough. The book is probably his finest memorial—at least in English.

## Load Your Own Ammunition

There has been a phenomenal increase in the hobby of ammunition reloading in recent years. Hunters have discovered reloading pays off in savings on ammunition and target shooters have discovered the satisfaction of experimenting with ballistics as well as materially reducing their shooting costs.

The Handloader's Digest, in the completely new 4th Anniversary Edition just published, probes into every phase of this fast-growing and money-saving ammo reloading hobby. Editor John T. Amber, also editor of the famed Gun Digest, again demonstrates his unique talent to search out authors and articles with often controversial but always useful and worthwhile material on the reloading of pistol, rifle and shotgun ammunition.

Handloader's Digest has features for the most sophisticated reloaders as Grennell's Advanced Load and Techniques for Pistol and Revolver Cartridges and the beginner is not forgotten with articles as John Laohuk's Fundamentals of Handloading for Handguns and Robert Steindler's Tabletop Handloading for Metallic Rifle Cartridges.

For the technically minded, Earle Clarke gives a rapid means of determining bullet drops, trajectory and remaining Velocity Energy in

Sectional Densities and Ballistics Coefficient and Charles Hood gives a graphic presentation on bullet selection for your particular rifle and shooting needs.

The complete illustrated catalogue section of tools and accessories is ideal for comparison of prices and features for those planning to update their equipment and for beginners.

New propellants, cracked cases, 10 gauge Magnum shells, powder and safety, military calibers . . . these and an unbelievable variety of subjects are covered in the new 4th Edition Handloader's Digest.

These original articles by experts, reliable ballistics and load tables on popular cartridges and shotshells, equipment sections and graphs, charts and tips make Handloader's Digest a valuable reference book for every type of shooter. 320 pages, 11"x8 1/2", profusely illustrated.

Handloader's Digest is available at sports, book, department stores and newsdealers or send only \$4.95 for postpaid delivery from the Gun Digest Association, 4540 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois 60624.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

# Three Chapters—Three Corpses

Reviewed by  
W. G. ROGERS

*James Bond, blessed with a cat's nine lives, appears to be indestructible. He has survived not only the villainous machinations of Ian Fleming, he has even survived the demise of his, alas, more vulnerable creator. This new whodunit-adventure combine contains as many mysteries as the old ones—though we may, contrary to custom, divulge one of them at the start. The publisher himself informs us whodunit: Robert Markham is the English novelist Kingsley Amis.*

What is at stake here? Nothing less than the security of the Near East, the maintenance of a balance of power favorable to democratic aspirations, and the good repute of a couple of the world's mightiest nations. James Bond never was a piker; he always made the man who could lick his weight in wild cats look like a mere babe in the mayhem game.

Bond is on a well-earned vacation playing golf with his friend and fellow agent Bill Tanner. Because he is relaxed and at ease, without a single official worry—he fondly thinks—he misses the menacing scrutiny of the man in the sunglasses, misses the car that tails him on the way to pay his respects to his superior, M—, and walks right into an ambush.

Markham-Amis's Bond is not just a chip off the old block; he is further endowed with a ruminative bent and gets out of a rapid-fire succession of diabolical fixes with the help of the newest elaborate electronic devices, by a karate-type knack for biting, kicking and socking, and also by using the old bean. What is this gang that has cornered him?

What is it after? Do they want him whole and unscarred? Why otherwise don't they shoot? What oddity was there about M's double windows that can aid him now?

We get three corpses in the first three chapters, but we have to wait to Chapter 5 for Doni and Luisa and Chapter 6 for lovely Ariadne—who lives up to her legendary reputation. Bond has not lost his way with women; without a couple of them this might truly have been his last adventure.

Following the opening in England, the story flies to Athens. The way to rescue M, if it isn't too late, is to play right into the hands of the still unidentified enemy, and Bond is picked as the patsy. It nets him a girl, a fine view of the Acropolis, and a specimen classical tour of the Greek islands. But more bodies strewn the ancient land and sea as he and Ariadne and their recruit Luisa

COLONEL SUN, a James Bond Adventure, by Robert Markham; Harper and Row; 244 pp.; \$5.95.

unravel the mysteries and close in remorselessly on their quarry on the island of Vekronisi.

It is fair to assume that when you add one good writer to another you get something twice as good. This is not a new procedure—comic strips sometimes go on for years after the originator dies, and we have the example of a Wild West character so popular that novels about him flooded out long after

author No. 1, like so many of his hero's jockless victims, had been buried. In theory Fleming's plotting, pace and blood-letting should mate seminally with Amis's subtleties—we remember them in his recent *The Anti-Death League*.

But the result is less than perfect. The tale isn't quite so irresistible as Fleming's or quite so sophisticated as Amis's. And to add to all the other violence, Amis at the end does a mite of violence to credibility. But these are perhaps irrelevant reservations. Once we define what Amis has not accomplished and pass beyond the area of comparisons, we have a fine rush of



ROBERT MARKHAM

suspense and action and we come out of it crying: "Long live Bond!"

## Courtenay's Inventor-Fisherman

Continued from Page 13

spring salmon that feed voraciously on these fish. Anglers also hooked into these springs fishing off the wharf, mostly using live herring that they had freshly jigged. However it wasn't always possible to get the fresh herring readily, especially if they were particularly deep or had congregated elsewhere in the bay. Thus the idea for a new lure arose in Rex Field's mind, one that would simulate the action of a crippled herring, and one that would cast long distances with ease. The clue was soon to come. With it was born the Buzz Bomb.

The early versions of this metal lure, like his first plugs, were crude indeed. Always changing, shaping, and testing new models he looked for the one that would catch the erratic movements of a bait fish that had been mortally wounded by a salmon and which had "spun off" from its fellow fish in the school of baitfish. Gradually the refinements in design produced the results he sought.

By 1962 a few friends were using Buzz Bombs, as well as Rex himself, and were getting good results on both coho and spring salmon. The unusual lure, heavy enough to cast a great distance, proved particularly successful on the spookly and nervous late fall coho that ganged up in very big school off the mouths of the Oyster River and Black Creek. There was no doubt by now that a completely new concept in salmon lures was well on its way.

By the summer of 1963 most of the ancient saltchuck anglers in the

Courtenay-Cornox district had heard about the Buzz Bomb but still only a few anglers used them extensively. After all argued the mass, it really wasn't too difficult to catch salmon by the old proven methods, so why change?

This writer remained amongst the curiously-skeptical fraternity and stuck with bucktail flies and small plus others from up-island soon that usually hit around mid July for a couple of weeks, descended on us that year. However the fishing remained excellent although the fish had moved into deeper waters. One or two boats continued to bring us limit catches although most of us scabbled hard trying to pick up the odd fish here and there. The most curious thing about the few boats that were getting the success was that they appeared to be jigging cod although they were, in actuality, hitting into some of the greatest fishing imaginable on Buzz Bombs.

The word soon got around about the new method and the not-so-new lure. In a matter of two weeks or so literally dozens of boats could be seen still fishing with Buzz Bombs out on the Cornox Bar and down towards Denman and Tree Islands. It was fun, it was easy, and it really produced fish. Strangely enough the lure, which had originally been designed as a casting lure, had, on its own virtually, become something quite different by sheer chance.

As August rolled around that summer the fishing became better and better. Seldom had most of us seen so many coho.

Although we caught them on the more conventional lures as well, the

fantastic success of the Buzz Bomb had taken everyone more or less by surprise. This great fishing spree lasted well into September of that year when the lure of the spawning streams took the fish back into the hills for their appointment with nature's fateful hand.

The winter of 1966-1967 was spent by Rex Field in further improvement to the stock model of the Buzz Bomb. He also perfected several other sizes and weights from a tiny two-inch specimen to a four-inch tyee model. The smaller models, especially a 2½-inch one, proved highly effective on trout it was found.

In April of last year, Tim Timmons of Gold River, and Roy Demore of Courtenay limited out on big trout in Lower Campbell Lake using this sized Buzz Bomb. Other anglers tried them with good results.

Last fall a new type of sport fishery blossomed in Cwichean Bay when, during the months of November and December, it was found that the herds of chum salmon that crowd the bay would actually hit a cast Buzz Bomb. Victoria anglers plug until summer doldrums, capitalized on this bonanza. These puzzling fish, seldom hooked on sport gear previously, were a bonus indeed.

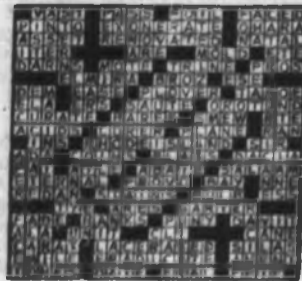
Today Rex Field continues his studies into new and different types of fishing lures. Being his own manufacturer (he casts all his Buzz Bombs himself in the basement of his home) he finds spare time increasingly difficult to get. But for those of us that know him well we will not be at all surprised if he comes up to us some day again and says that he has just invented another new lure.

In the meantime we should see a ready acceptance of this unusually successful lure throughout the country everywhere that men try and catch fish on rod and line.



"When are you going to learn to stop irritating the raw nerve of Society?"

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, June 16, 1968

Many are the forgotten mysteries which even a casual glance at British Columbia history will uncover. For the most part they are fated to remain forever unsolved, but a siren voice luring amateur and professional researcher alike onto the rocky shores of frustration. Twentieth century technology and knowledge are often of little use in penetrating the heavy wraps of time.

Such a tantalizing puzzle is that of a strange crypt on Denman Island. Or, as *The Colonist* dubbed the intriguing tale, "the mysterious 1817, P.I."

To again quote the editors: "Who could he have been?" A question to which there probably will never be an answer, unfortunately.

The mystery began in the summer of 1883, when noted pioneer Adam Grant Horne and a friend from Cowichan were "taking (their) pleasure" on lovely Denman, once popularly known by settlers as New



DID THESE LOGGERS or other early settlers of Denman know identity of poor "P. I.?"

—Courtesy Provincial Archives.

Who was P. I.?

## Denman Island's Forgotten Tomb

By T. W. PATERSON

Orkney Island, after the famed Scottish group.

In the course of their wandering about the lovely Gulf of Georgia Isle, Horne and friend came upon a large, old tree. But it was neither the monarch's size nor age which intrigued the surprised explorers. Instead, their gaze was drawn by a stone wall surrounding its trunk.

What Adam Horne reported finding, although apparently unconfirmed to this date, is undisputed. For the former Hudson's Bay Company trader was not one to tell tales. To quote Capt. John T. Walbran, in *B.C. Place Names*, six-foot-three, 200-pound Horne was "a man of fearless, daring disposition, whom the Indians seemed to admire as well as dread for his intrepidity."

Born in Edinburgh in 1831, Horne arrived on this coast at the age of 20, soon assuming charge of the company's Nanaimo store, until it was sold to the Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company 11 years later.

Horne then tried his hand at operating his own business, erecting a new store on Front Street. Rejoining the HBC, he managed its Fort Simpson and Comox stores before again becoming his own man, dying, highly esteemed throughout the province, at the age of 72 in Nanaimo in 1903.

Not that his entire career had been spent behind a counter. Quite the contrary. As a young man, the hardy Scot had been a busy explorer, being the first white man to cross Vancouver Island from Nanaimo to Barkley Sound. On one

of these surveys, drumming up trade for the fur company, Horne discovered beautiful Enokassent Lake, now named after him. Horne braved unknown wilderness and hostile Indians on these expeditions.

Upon scaling the stone wall, Horne found the strange crypt to be empty; at least, so it appeared. But on one side of the tree, carved deep in its bark, was the number 1817 and the letters P.I. Horne carefully inspected the trunk for further markings, but this was all. Unsheathing his knife, he gently pared off the inscribed bark, giving a piece to his companion and keeping the other as a souvenir.

And that, brief as it is, is our mystery. As Adam Horne and friends wondered: Did the crude numerals mean the date 1817? If so, it was likely "P.I." were the unknown carver's initials.

Which raises the obvious query: Who was P.I. and how did he come to carve his initials in the trunk of a tree on an island which was probably unexplored by whites at the time of his enforced stay, 150 years ago?

And enforced his stay must have been. For Horne and friends were convinced the weird stone walls were erected as a small prison. Once interred, without outside help or equipment, a prisoner was doomed to serve his sentence in a cell which did not provide shelter from rain and snow and did not even allow him the luxuries of lying down or toilet facilities.

Quite likely, as Horne pointed out, such a cell was intended as the incarcerated man's tomb.



ADAM GRANT HORNE

... he found a strange crypt on Denman Island.

Unfortunately, Horne did not search the earthen floor for evidence of bones or the like. And if he ever returned to further his investigation, it is not recorded.

Although still sturdy, the stone wall appeared quite old; the carvings also looked to have been executed many years before Horne's chance discovery.

If, indeed, poor "P.I." had been walled up alive — by whom? A glance at the record shows Capt. George Vancouver and the Spanish explorers, Pilot Cmdr. Don Jose Maria Narvaez, Cmdr. Dionicio Gallano and Cmdr. Cayetano Valdes explored the Inner Passage at the end of the 18th century. And while Vancouver is known to have been a strict disciplinarian, in keeping with the harsh naval code of his time which saw men flogged for the slightest infraction, as undoubtedly were the Spanish officers, it is inconceivable these famous mariners would have condemned a crewman to such a terrible fate.

Besides, there is the obvious conflict in dates.

As for merchant shipping, where also a shipmaster was lord and master of his crew, who can say? Marooning an unruly seaman on a deserted isle was a common enough punishment in those rough days of sail but, again, would even a "hell-fire" master have extended the sentence to such a tortuous degree?

If a sailor had been stranded unintentionally, separated from a hunting or water party, or victim of shipwreck he likely would have been killed or enslaved by Indians. But, again, we have never heard of B.C. natives killing captives in such a "refined" manner. Also, the sturdy construction of the stone wall would indicate the craftsmanship of "civilized" mortals.

And that's it. Eighty-five years after Adam Horne's strange discovery, we can only echo his mystified query: Who — or what — was "P.I." unknown inmate of Denman Island's Forgotten tomb?